

468 POOR CHILDREN ARE DENIED SUPPORT BY MC CARL RULING

\$40,000 Fund Required
for City Dependents
Is Refused.

760 OTHER PENSIONS,
HOWEVER, TO BE PAID

Rich May Be Asked to Loan
to "Boarding Mothers;"
Insane May Suffer.

The municipal government yesterday faced a breakdown in its machinery that might cause privation to the point of hunger and hazardous exposure for approximately 800 of its children wards when Comptroller General John R. McCarll ruled that 1926 appropriations can not be drawn on for deficiency payments for board of orphan and other dependent infants, following the failure of Congress to pass the deficiency appropriation bill.

Commissioner Sidney B. Taliaferro took so serious a view of the situation that he instructed Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, to give him tomorrow a memorandum of all facts relating to the situation, so that the commissioners may plan emergency steps to provide for the children for whose board there is no money.

The board of public welfare has already considered steps to be taken, even having canvassed housing the children in tents, which idea was discarded as dangerous to their health.

May Ask \$40,000 Loan.

The commissioners may try to find persons of wealth and public spirit who will loan the "boarding mothers," with whom the children are living, sums totaling \$40,000 until the deficiency bill is passed by the Congress next winter. The alternative seems to be to ask citizens to take the children in their homes. This the authorities do not wish to do because they will not have sufficient time to make sure the homes thus offered are acceptable.

A similar problem threatens the District authorities in the case of dependent insane persons committed to St. Elizabeths hospital by the commissioners, for whose care the District pays \$1.65 a day each. The comptroller general has not yet ruled in that case, which involves a deficiency of \$250,000 appropriation to meet which failed also before the last Congress.

The contractors who furnish food to inmates of the hospital have served notice that they can not extend \$250,000 of credit to the government for ten months to a year, and if McCarll rules in that case as he did in the case of dependent children, emergency measures will have to be devised to keep 2,000 insane persons from being turned loose on the community.

Fund Found for Retired Persons.

Anxiety over the dependent children's situation offset the elation of the District authorities over McCarll's ruling in the same decision that 760 pensioners could receive their regular payments in advance from the 1926 appropriations. These include 635 retired policemen and firemen, 105 retired public school teachers and 20 widows and orphans of District employees killed in public service or employees so malmed.

There are 468 children among the 1,759 juvenile wards of the board of public welfare who are supported at public expense. They are placed in the homes of what James E. Stuart, chief of the division of child welfare, calls "boarding mothers." Two or three children are cared for in each such private family, the District paying \$20 a month each for their board and room.

"Three-fourths of these are colored children," said Stuart. "In most cases the families keeping them can not afford to wait for their money and simply can not buy the necessary food for the children if their payment is cut off. Many have already served notice on us that they will have to turn the children back to us if the money is not made available."

No Payment Till Winter.

"Inability to pay means that for three months of care the boarding mothers will get no pay until next January at best, perhaps not until February or March. These people, while affording the best of care and home environment for the children, can not afford that financial burden."

"So we are faced with immediate danger of having large numbers of children brought into our office with no place to send them. Public institutions already are overcrowded. We don't know what to do."

Commissioner Taliaferro, who has administrative charge of the charitable and correctional activities of the District said that the responsibility was obviously the commissioners' and yet their hands were tied for there appeared no legal way in which they could get the necessary funds.

"We are not permitted to obligate the District because this money has not been appropriated," he said. "Therefore we can not borrow."

Stuart is trying to work out a plan of issuing certificates as evidence of service performed by the boarding mothers, on which they might endeavor to obtain credit at stores. It was admitted all around that this was (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.)

Little Girl Signs Charge; Rich Foster Mother Held

Roberta Jane Pratt, Aged 6, Tells Court She Knew What Lie Is—Admits She Has Told "Whoppers," But Sticks to Story.

Punished for Leaving Room in Hotel, She Says—Hot Curling Iron Used, She Adds, Offering to Show Place Upon Her Ankle.

New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—Taking her pen in hand to write carefully, but with a decided flourish, 6-year-old Roberta Jane Pratt, today signed the name her foster parents gave her in Des Moines, Iowa, to a complaint charging Mrs. Everett S. Pratt with third-degree assault.

Mrs. Pratt was held in \$500 bail, promptly furnished, to answer at special sessions to charges that she burned and bruised her foster daughter in punishing her for leaving a hotel room in the Hotel Plaza for the less-confining spaces of the lobby.

Roberta Jane crossed all three of the "I's" and then reviewed her handwriting as if she might be searching for an "I" to do.

She had one more court duty to perform, and she was lifted to a counsel table before Magistrate Flood to say that the complaint had been read to her before she signed it.

After she signed it, she seemed a bit confused as she looked down at the court, when she had been accustomed to looking up, and first said "No," but quickly changed it to "Yes."

Then Roberta Jane was through for the day and running to Mrs. George Cole, welfare worker and her constant companion since she has been in charge of the children's society, she piped:

"Remember, I'm to have lunch with you."

The child was the principal witness at the hearing, one of several court actions resulting from charges preferred (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.)



ROBERTA JANE PRATT.

DIAZ FORCES DRIVE LIBERALS TO HILLS; END OF WAR SEEN

Conservative Victories
Reported to U. S. by
Admiral Latimer.

SACASA ARMY SHORT
OF FOOD AND SHELLS

Men Throw Down Arms, It Is
Said; Stimson Sails to
Study Situation.

(By the Associated Press.)
After decisively defeating liberal forces under Gen. Moncada in the Tierra Azul and May Mui battles, Nicaraguan conservative troops have pursued the Sacasa forces into the mountains west of Tierra Azul and are engaging them along a considerable portion of the 4-mile front, Rear Admiral Latimer, American commander in Nicaragua, reported yesterday to the Navy Department.

Fighting was proceeding intermittently between the opposing armies in the mountains, he said, and the Diaz troops were reported to have taken up a strong position along the eastern end of the ridge which Gen. Moncada's men hold.

Continue Desperate Stand.

Managua, Nicaragua, April 9 (By A. P.).—With insufficient food and supplies of ammunition dwindling, the approximately 800 liberal troops under Gen. Moncada are said to be continuing their desperate stand in the desolate foothills in the region near Matiguan, which recently had been Moncada's headquarters.

The conservatives were said to be preparing today for another concentrated attack on the liberal forces and hopeful that the next two days would see a cessation of warfare on a wholesale scale so that the nation might fittingly observe Holy week.

Yesterday and today the Diaz conservative troops are reported to have gained advantageous positions on the remaining high hills, except one, and virtually were surrounding the liberals. Aviators report that white flags are down whenever they fly over inhabited places.

Conservative President Diaz today received reports from Gen. Viquez saying that several liberals threw down their arms last night and entered the conservative camp. It was said the liberals claimed to have had no food, water, medicines nor ammunition, nor a sufficient number of men.

It was estimated today that the total casualties on both sides in recent fighting was 400 dead and 300 wounded.

Rear Admiral Latimer, of the American naval forces, has been in Managua for the last few days conferring with Minister Eberhardt and Brig. Gen. Feland, commander of the American marines. He will return to Corinto tomorrow prepared to receive Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge.

Mind Open, Says Stimson.

New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—Col. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War, sailed on the steamer Aconaguan today to investigate Nicaraguan affairs "with an absolutely open mind."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.)

Death of Poor Man Reveals He Is Noble

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, April 9.—Fighting against a tragic reversal of fortune, Sir James Renais, baronet and elder son of the late Sir Joseph Renais, after a bad investment made some years ago, lived with his wife and six children in workmen's quarters, struggling to provide for his family and preferring to be called Mr. Renais. Only his death three days ago revealed to his neighbors his rank.

Sir James' life was shrouded in mystery. Estranged from his family, he ran away to South Africa, fought in the Boer war and, returning, tried to earn a living as an advertising solicitor after he lost his fortune.

The man killed was Nelson Twiner, 22, of Orange, N. J. He was "skipper" of the Maplewood and South Orange branches of the Sea Scouts, which in turn is a branch of the Boy Scouts of America. Those hurt are: George Kraemer, 40, of West Orange; Edward Kraemer, 18, son of George; Clifford Wilson, of West Orange; A. H. Hardy, 24, photographer for the Newark Star Eagle; and A. H. Johnston, photographer for the Newark Sunday Call.

The accident occurred at the Elco boat works at the foot of North street. Two salutes had been fired, the first a Miss Grace Holdy, of West Orange, smashed a bottle on the ship's prow, and the second as the boat slid down the ways. For the third, Twiner was ramming the powder in and leaning over the cannon when the charge exploded, tearing his chest. He died an hour later.

4 Earthquakes Felt By Towns in Oregon

Baker, Ore., April 9 (By A. P.).—Four earth shocks were felt at Richland, Halfway, Newberg and Sparta in the Pines and Eagle valleys, Oregon, about 50 miles east of Baker, last night and this morning.

REPORTS BATTLES.



REAR ADMIRAL JULIAN LATIMER.

CAPITAL POLICE ASKED TO SEARCH FOR KOPPER

New York and Philadelphia
Also Asked to Seek Missing
Former Officer.

BANK ACCOUNT WATCHED

Washington police were asked last night to assist in the search for Capt. Frederick Kopper, Jr., machine shop owner, who disappeared Tuesday.

At the same time Montgomery county officials sent telegrams to the police of New York and Philadelphia, asking them to keep a lookout for Capt. Kopper. His wife, who is ill, is in a sanitarium near New York, and he has a bungalow near Philadelphia.

Members of Capt. Kopper's household announced that they would inquire of Capt. Kopper's bank tomorrow to see if he had drawn any money since Tuesday. He has an account at the United States Savings Bank and several other banks. It is known, however, that he carried large sums of money on his person, and it is possible, assuming that he is alive and active, that he has not found occasion to draw on his accounts.

Capt. Kopper, an emergency officer in the world war, left his machine shop at 1008 C street northwest Tuesday evening, saying he was going to his home at 4 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. He did not arrive there.

Two days later his automobile was found abandoned near Great Falls, Md., and this led his friends to believe he still was "at sea" regarding Kopper's whereabouts or fate. He said Capt. Kopper, who reported he had met Capt. Kopper on Connecticut avenue at Tilden street Thursday evening. Friends and relatives of the captain then concluded he was alive.

Joseph Oldfield, of the Montgomery police force, who has led the search for Capt. Kopper, asked the Washington police last night to look for Kopper. Oldfield talked to Gawler, who reported seeing him Thursday, and he is convinced Kopper is alive.

Oldfield also asked the local police to inquire at the various automobile agencies to see if any of them had sold or rented a machine to Capt. Kopper. When Gawler saw him Thursday he was driving a new machine.

Stuart Capen, brother-in-law of Capt. Kopper, who shares his home with him in Chevy Chase, said last night that he still was "at sea" regarding Kopper's whereabouts or fate. He said that Capt. Kopper's scheduled trip to New York had nothing to do with his sister's estate. This estate, it was reported, yields \$75,000 a year.

Weather Will Ban Palm Sunday Finery

Hundreds of Washingtonians who intended to participate in the annual "Palm Sunday" parade, will probably find wearing their fine new clothes until Easter Sunday, for the weather man's prediction today is cloudy weather with occasional showers and little change in temperature.

The temperature is not expected to go below the 38-degree mark and no warmer is the forecast for the day. The intermittent snow, which fell with the rain of yesterday, is not unusual during the month of April, the weather man said.

Whale Bites Cable; Service Broken Off

Seattle, Wash., April 9 (By A. P.).—This is the tale of a whale, or vice versa. The United States cable steamship Delwood reported today that a whale, hungry or curious, had bitten into the army's signal cable Alaska cable last Sunday, thereby severing communication.

Once before, twenty years ago, it is asserted, a whale bit into the Seattle-Sitka cable and caused a break. On that occasion the whale was caught by the repair ship.

Refusal to Sleep Is Cause of Slaying

Chicago, April 9 (By A. P.).—James Ford, 35, was shot and killed early today following a quarrel with Thomas Kral, a ward committeeman, with whom he spent the night. Kral told police Ford had angered him by "hogging" the bed clothing and refusing to go to sleep. Police said Kral had been drinking.

GIBSON COMMITTEE PLANNING TO REVISE DISTRICT TAX LAWS

Many Statutes Archaic,
Evasion Extensive,
Chairman Says.

\$5,000,000 IS DUE
ON PERSONAL LEVIES

Motorists Would Have to
Show Revenue Receipts to
Get License and Tags.

Reorganization of the District tax system is planned by the House Gibson subcommittee and the District commissioners. A series of laws and amendments to existing laws is under preparation for introduction in the next Congress in December.

The measures are being worked out by Representative Gibson, chairman of the House District subcommittee charged with investigating the District governmental machinery, and by experts of the bureau of efficiency, the District commissioners and officials of the tax assessor's and tax collector's offices.

The keynote of the series will be a tightening of laws designed to prevent tax evasion and to punish evaders. Enactment of more stringent laws against evasion of District taxes is essential, Representative Gibson believes.

Recommendations Are Submitted.

Study of the situation by bureau of efficiency experts has resulted in submission by them of recommendations for more efficient law administration and new laws. Submitted to Representative Gibson, copies of the recommendations have been referred to the commissioners and tax officials.

Increase in the personnel of the tax collector's office is one of the recommendations understood to have found favor with Representative Gibson and members of his committee. The existing force, it is said, is not adequate to handle with the highest efficiency work imposed on it.

Personal taxes have been regarded too lightly by residents of the District, Mr. Gibson and the bureau of efficiency believe, and sharper teeth will be placed in the law providing for punishment of those who fail to pay them. The law covering taxes on real property also is to be sharpened to make more effective the efforts of the District to collect taxes due it, Mr. Gibson said.

Restraints Are Long Delayed.

Under existing law the District may not get a distraint against real or personal property on which taxes are delinquent in less than eighteen months. It was pointed out, and this period is to be materially shortened.

The purpose of the revision of the tax laws, Mr. Gibson said, is not to bring about an unnecessary increase in taxes, but to make more effective existing tax laws and to prevent what (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.)

45-Day Term for Two On Day After Holdup

Kansas City, April 9 (By A. P.).—A brief but speedy career of banditry was matched by the law and Harry Fischer and Edward Cannon, who arrived last night from Omaha today were under sentence to serve 45 years each in the State penitentiary.

Fischer and Cannon, who said they lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., were arrested last night after a two-hour adventure in which they stole a motor car after robbing the driver and held up two other motorists.

The two pleaded guilty today on three robbery charges and were given fifteen years on each charge.

Planes and Carrier Pigeons Now Used by Rum Runners

Airships Often Picked Off Waves 100 Miles Out at Sea.
Coast Guard Has Its Own Air Fleet to Circumvent
Latest Trick of Liquor Smugglers.

Fleets of airplanes have been brought into use by organized rum runners to aid in the landing of liquor from ships at sea and drifting planes frequently have been picked up at sea by coast guard cutters at work against rum runners, Lieut. Comdr. Stephen S. Yeandle, aid to the commandant of the coast guard, disclosed yesterday.

Planes are used to carry messages to incoming ships and to act as eyes in running the rum blockade maintained by the coast guard, Comdr. Yeandle said. Disclosure of the fact that the rum runners have taken to the air in their effort to beat the prohibition enforcement machinery was made in connection with the reported sinking Friday, at sea, 65 miles off the coast, of an unidentified airplane.

There was no evidence to link that plane with rum running, but Comdr. Yeandle declared that a check of coast guard and army planes along the coast near Cape May had shown none missing. However, the presence of a plane 65 miles at sea is enough to place it under suspicion, Lieut. Comdr. Yeandle

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CANTONESE ARMIES SUFFER 2 DEFEATS; PUKOW THREATENED

Northerners Open Way
for a Flank Attack
Near Nanking.

AMERICANS LEAVING
PEKING; PERIL SEEN

Tientsin Is Made Concentration
Point by MacMurray,
in Fear of Riots.

Shanghai, April 9 (By A. P.).—The Cantonese northward advance toward Tientsin and Peking has met with an unexpected reverse. Reorganized northern forces under Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, whose army crumpled under the Cantonese advance on Shanghai in February, are reported to have repulsed the Cantonese on two fronts—along the Tientsin-Pukow railway and on the Grand canal to the east.

The Cantonese on the railway, dispatched by force forced back toward Fengyang northwest of Nanking and 25 miles southeast of Pukow, where they occupied only a week ago. News of the operations along the Grand canal is meager, but the Cantonese are pictured as retreating steadily toward the Yangtze.

Another Cantonese reverse is reported on the north bank of the Yangtze, opposite Kiangyin and some distance east of the Grand canal. This may open the way for a flank attack by the northerners, threatening Pukow, across from Nanking, in the rear of the Cantonese column operating up the Tientsin-Pukow line.

Flag Hauled Down at Chinkiang.

The Cantonese flag is reported to have been hauled down at Chinkiang, midway between Nanking and Kiangyin, on the Yangtze. Hundreds of Cantonese wounded have been brought southward across the river.

Meanwhile the American, British and Japanese Ministers in Peking met today to consider, it is believed, the demands to be made on the Cantonese in consequence of the Nanking outbreaks of a fortnight ago in which a number of foreigners were killed or injured and foreign property destroyed and looted.

(London dispatches say the demands will be presented early next week and will call for reparations, apologies and punishment of those responsible for the outrages.)

Groups of Americans continue to leave Peking, the northern capital, and many Britishers are passing through toward Tientsin from points in the neighboring provinces of Shanxi and Honan. Virtually all Americans have left the interior of Shantung province, 121 reaching Chefoo and 309 Tsingtao, both on the coast.

Japanese Leaving Hankow.

The Japanese evacuation of Hankow, on the Yangtze, which began after Chinese mobs attacked the concession there, is on in full force. Two steamers brought 1,300 Japanese here today, leaving about 800 in Hankow.

All Japanese are reported out of Shanghai, Hunan province, while the British evacuation of points above Hankow is complete, and the Italians are beginning to come out.

Further south, measures are continuing for defense of Shamen, the foreign quarter of Canton, against possible Chinese aggression. Trouble is feared next Tuesday when a Chinese protest demonstration is planned. One hundred French troops have arrived to reinforce the 200 British troops already there.

Shamen has been inclosed by barbed wire barricades on three sides, with only the land open and that protected by two American, five British, one Japanese and three French warships. The troops in the British concession are equipped with artillery. Shamen is the main spot of refuge for foreigners in the south, and missionaries and others are arriving there from the interior.

British Ship Is Fired On.

The latest incident in the intermittent warfare between foreign warships and Chinese along the Yangtze involved the British destroyer Veteran, which was fired on with shrapnel and rifles yesterday near Chinkiang. The Veteran replied with her main armament, consisting of four 4.7 inch guns, and reports the destruction of a gun emplacement and Chinese barracks. It is not stated which Chinese faction was responsible for the affair.

Word was received from Peking today of the release of Mrs. Mildred Mitchell and Wilbur Burton, Americans, whose journalistic activities allegedly in behalf of the Cantonese movement, brought their detention by agents of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the northern commander. They were not arrested, and were released after a hearing conducted by an American consular official.

Therefore, if a civilian is foolishly enough to do this just for adventure he not only takes the accompanying risks but justifies the coast guard in making a guess of its own as to his purpose and in placing him under surveillance.

Lieut. Comdr. Yeandle declared that rum running has indeed been driven to the air. In making this statement he (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5.)

HESSE ORDERS PADLOCK DRIVE ON "SPEAKEASIES"

Declares Arrests Have Failed
to Halt Sale of Liquor
in Saloons.

INJUNCTION TO BE ASKED

Wholesale resort to "padlock" injunctions will be resorted to by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, in an effort to drive "speakeasies" out of Washington, it was announced yesterday.

"It can not be denied that there are scores of near-beer saloons and other places in Washington," said Hesse, "where liquor may be obtained in violation of the law. Their proprietors have been arrested numerous times. Arrests have not been effective. They demand jury trials and obtain delay by other means as well."

The announcement followed application for an injunction by Justice Bailey of the District Supreme court, Friday, of an injunction to prohibit sale of liquor at 222 Seventh street southeast, in which were named George P. and Elia P. Rock, Charles Whitlock and Wilfred Hock.

In the petition for the injunction it was alleged that Prohibition Agent H. N. Doughtitt and Policeman Dowell Mansfield bought colored corn whiskey at a bar conducted by some of the defendants last month.

Maj. Hesse says that he intends to enforce the liquor laws in the District and that if arrests will not bring about the desired result he will resort to more drastic measures.

"I intend to padlock every place in which my officers and liquor being sold," he said, "if the courts will issue the injunctions after we have presented the evidence."

"This will not be a spectacular campaign, nor will the effort be sporadic. It will be quiet and steady."

It is said that resort to the injunction method was planned at a conference in Hesse's office last week, attended by all the policemen assigned to liquor law enforcement.

Flier Falls on Head; Half-Buried in Mud

Milwaukee, Wis., April 9 (By A. P.).—Soft, oozy mud, is believed to have saved the lives of two men when an airplane crashed near here late today.

Stanley La Parle, aviation instructor, and John Harris, student flier, came to earth when the machine crashed from a height of 300 feet, landing in a swampy spot.

La Parle landed head first and was buried to the waist. Harris landed on his feet. At a hospital, it was said no serious injuries had been found.

BULLET SEALS LIPS OF MURDER WITNESS

Man, Who Identified Three as Chicago Slayers, Is Shot at Door.

Chicago, April 9 (By A. P.).—An assassin's bullet has sealed the lips of Alex Burba, 25, who was to have been the State's star witness in the forthcoming trial of three men for murder. Burba was slain last night in the doorway of his grocery store by an unidentified man, who escaped.

The grocer was the only eyewitness to the slaying last September of William G. Gerard, cigar store owner, shot in a holdup. It was largely through his identification that Joseph Pate, Rocio Americus and Samuel Giansani were indicted for the killing. All are at liberty under \$30,000 bail each.

Police today were seeking these three. Mrs. Burba, who saw the man who shot her husband, was unable to identify him as any one of the three.

She said her husband had been offered money to leave the city.

\$1,500,000 LAND FRAUD CHARGED TO SINGER HEIR

Son of Sewing Machine Man
Arrested at West Palm
Beach; Gives Bail.

FALSE PROMISES ALLEGED

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 9 (By A. P.).—Paris E. Singer, of New York and Palm Beach, developer of Palm Beach Ocean, a subdivision here, is bound for New York to day by train under \$300,000 bond following his arrest last night on charges of obtaining \$1,500,000 under false pretenses. Singer, as head of the Palm Beach Ocean Co., was alleged to have misrepresented facts about the financial condition of the company and to have made false promises of intended improvements to induce persons to buy land.

Singer was arrested last night at the fashionable Everglades club at Palm Beach, of which he was the founder. He was preparing to leave by train. He was held under custody at his apartment until bond could be arranged.

The affidavit on which the warrant for Singer was issued was sworn by Paul J. Majewski, West Palm Beach advertising man. As president of Palm Beach Ocean Realty Co., Singer was alleged in the affidavit to have combined and conspired with Thomas S. Turner, sales director of the Palm Beach Ocean Realty Co., to defraud the general public of Palm Beach county.

According to the affidavit, Singer and Turner represented that the Palm Beach Ocean Realty Co. owned certain land, was in sound financial condition and promised extensive developments.

The affidavit further alleged that Singer and Turner knew these statements were untrue and that under false pretenses they obtained \$1,500,000 from purchasers of property.

New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—Paris Singer, arrested in West Palm Beach, Fla., last night, is the son of the late Isaac Merritt Singer, founder of the Singer sewing machine fortune.

PREMATURE SALUTE KILLS 1, HURTS

LONG U. S. SERVICE

LABOR COMPLAINT

Work and Rest Periods Will Be Rearranged, Officials Announce.

DRIVING OF EMPLOYEES IS HELD EXAGGERATED

Director Hall Failed on Promise of Wage Increase, Women Declare.

Announcement by Treasury Department officials yesterday that a satisfactory agreement had been reached between them and officials of the National Federation of Federal Employees was alleged poor working conditions in the bureau of engraving and printing was confirmed last night by Luther C. Steward, president of the employees' organization.

Announcement followed a conference of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury D. S. Dewey, A. W. Hall, director of the bureau, Mr. Steward and Miss Gertrude M. McNally, secretary-treasurer of the employees' association. Treasury officials said that questions of the amount of output and the general working conditions in the numbering division of the bureau were discussed and that administrative officials of the bureau gave assurance that conclusions reached will be entirely satisfactory not only from the standpoint of the government, but employees as well.

Assistant Secretary Dewey explained last night that complaints regarding working conditions were largely the result of misunderstandings between employees and Treasury officials through no fault of the latter, and that they would be eliminated through a rearrangement of working hours and the supply of work and increase of working shifts, shortening and elimination of rest periods being the basis of complaints of the workers.

Silent on Charges.

In accordance with an agreement with Treasury officials that the recent incident had been satisfactorily closed, federation officials declined to discuss the charges of "sneak shop" methods employed in the direction of bureau work through J. F. Gunther, bureau of efficiency expert, with the cognizance of Director Hall, regarding which neither cared to comment under the present circumstances, they said, agreeing that all information concerning the bureau on Federal end of the matter should come from the Treasury.

Treasury officials said the complaints were greatly exaggerated. Statements attributed to bureau union officials alleged that Gunther had raised the standard of the numbering division which stamps the currency, gives it a final count and puts it in packages, and that he had stood, watch in hand, behind the most efficient girls in the division, timing them.

Must Pay Shortage.

It was alleged that, although a final counting of money was done away with to speed the output, each girl must pay for any shortage out of her salary. Charges that but one increase in four years, that being 4 cents, had been given the women workers, and that Director Hall had failed to make good a promise of a \$200,000 increase for them, also were made.

Allegations of a time check on employees at meals were reported, it being asserted that those who took more than many minutes would be transferred. The driving methods of the bureau brigade women guides some old and growing weak, to use the elevators in conducting visitors through the plant, because the stair route would save two minutes a trip, it was alleged.

Soldiers' Home Head Defendant in Suit

Moses Solomon, 62 years old, retired soldier, a patient at St. Elizabeths hospital on parole, sued out a writ of mandamus yesterday in circuit court against Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, governor of the Soldiers' home, to compel the latter to admit him when he is discharged from the hospital.

Post Carrier Boys See Feature Film

The Washington Post was host to 40 Post carrier boys yesterday morning at the Columbia theater, where "Slide Kelly Slide" was the feature film.

Man Injured in Auto Crash.

William Logan, a negro, 39 years old, of 744 Twelve-and-a-half street southeast, received a possible fracture of the skull and severe cuts on the head and body when the automobile in which he was riding was in collision with another machine last night at Alabama and Pennsylvania avenues southeast.

Auto Runs Down Woman.

Miss Mary E. Gaines, 43 years old, 3215 Thirteenth street northwest was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven, police say, by Carl A. Maggo, 128 D street northwest, at Fourteenth and B streets northwest, yesterday. Miss Gaines was treated at Emergency hospital for lacerations on her head. She was later taken to her home.

State Department Changes.

William R. Castle, Jr., former chief of the western European division of the State Department, yesterday assumed office as Assistant Secretary of State, succeeding Leland Harrison, who has been appointed Minister to Sweden.

FIRE RECORD.

5:11 a. m.—1935 Seventeenth street northwest; trash.
11:09 p. m.—1215 Hope avenue southeast; automobile.
2:03 p. m.—Wisconsin avenue and K street northwest; automobile.
7:02 p. m.—1825 Adams Mill road northwest; chimney.
7:54 p. m.—2705 Dumbarton avenue northwest; bed.
7:55 p. m.—645 Louisiana avenue northwest; oil stove.
7:57 p. m.—Eighteenth and California street, southeast; short circuit, street car.
9:38 p. m.—Connecticut avenue and Cathedral avenue; automobile.

BREWERY FOUND GUILTY OF BRIBING DRY EMPLOYEE

Shields Said to Have Given Woman Stenographer \$2,100 for Information.

FACES JAIL AND FINE

Daniel J. Shields, millionaire brewer, hotel owner and politician of Johnstown, Pa., yesterday was found guilty by a jury in criminal court on two counts of an indictment charging him with bribing Miss Della M. Hayes, a stenographer in the prohibition unit, to furnish him with confidential reports of breweries in Pennsylvania made by prohibition agents.

The indictment contained 112 pages and 18 counts. The case was given to the jury Friday at 2:40 p. m., and after being locked up for the night, brought in the verdict at 10:15 a. m. yesterday. Justice Hoehling presided. Shields was permitted to remain at liberty on \$5,000 bail pending a hearing on a motion for a new trial.

The two counts upon which he was convicted charged that on March 20, 1924, he paid Miss Hayes, who is now Mrs. Della Hayes Evans, \$100, and on April 22, 1924, he paid her \$200. The indictment alleged the total bribe to be \$2,100. The other fourteen counts contained dates during which the woman, presumably not under surveillance, was employed as a stenographer and had access to the bulk of the confidential files.

The penalty for bribery is three times the bribe and imprisonment not to exceed three years. Under the verdict Shields might be sent to prison for six years and be fined \$900. Attorneys James S. Easby-Smith and Michael M. Doyle, counsel for Shields, announced they would move for a new trial and expressed surprise at the verdict. Assistant District Attorneys John Finnelly and Walter M. Shea appeared for the prosecution.

Truck Driver Hurt In Trolley Crash

William F. Herbert, 21 years old, 1004 Jackson street northeast, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when a one-man Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car collided with a truck which he was driving at Ninth and G streets southeast.

Herbert was thrown to the street from the driver's seat of the truck. He was taken to Casualty hospital, suffering from severe lacerations of the scalp and a possible fracture of the skull. The street car was operated by Motor-man R. H. Galloway.

District Revenue Investigators Named

A committee headed by Joseph Burkhardt was appointed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, to investigate the District revenue situation. E. D. Shaw, secretary of the association, announced.

Assisting Burkhardt on the committee will be A. H. Brewster, O. J. DeMott, Joseph Berberich and Ernest Daniel.

The American automobile industry has undertaken a missionary job—converting foreign countries to our cars. Read John N. Willy's "Spreading a Gospel of Transportation" in April.

NATION'S BUSINESS

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Man Hurt in Crash; Driver Is Arrested

Fred A. Park, 28 years old, of 1708 B street southeast, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile he was driving collided with another machine operated by Edward A. Parrish, 19 years old, of 3624 Falls road, Baltimore, Md., at the intersection of Eleventh street and Maryland avenue northeast.

Detectives Are Denied \$60 Reward by McCarl

Since they were peace officers performing their duty, and turned their prisoners over to State authorities rather than Federal authorities, Comptroller General McCarl ruled yesterday that Detectives Sergeants E. Yoris and C. C. Fortner, of the Seattle police department, are not due the regular reward for apprehending Harry Whitney, parole violator.

Whitney was arrested on several charges, including assault and robbery in Bellingham, Wash., in January, but broke jail a few days later. He was at the time a parole prisoner of the United States penitentiary at McNeil island, Wash. Chief of Police W. H. Seasing, of Seattle, wrote to the Attorney General, asking whether Yoris and Fortner could not be paid the reward of \$60 given for the apprehension of a parole violator. McCarl ruled the reward was not due them.

Court Sustains Demurrer.

For the second time yesterday the circuit court has sustained a demurrer presented by A. S. Jordy and the Sponch and Ebbelhusen companies, which Robert Lloyd seeks to recover \$422,898 for alleged breach of contract in connection with the sale of stock in Universal Joint Co. to a suit in which the defendants contended that the contract was terminable at the will of either party thereto. Lloyd was given ten days in which to amend.

There is satisfaction and ample results with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone Main 4205.

COMMISSION STUDIES CITY TRANSIT LINES

Park and Planning Body Has the Service of a St. Louis Expert.

Consideration of the transit line feature of the 35-year comprehensive planning program for Washington and its environs has been undertaken by the National Capital park and planning commission, which has employed Earl O. Mills, St. Louis, expert on bus and street car traffic lines, to report on a plan for the District at its October meeting.

Mr. Mills is here and has begun a preliminary investigation of the city's street railway and bus routes. His survey and report will include opinions on proposed street railway service through the Federal building triangle between B. Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and Pennsylvania avenue, where employment of 20,000 workers with 4,000 automobiles will result in traffic congestion that District officials and park and planning commission members must make plans to relieve.

Possible rerouting of car and bus lines, solution of the Fifteenth street and New York avenue traffic problem, extension of certain sections of car lines and possible abandonment of others are expected to be included in the report, which will coincide with plans for "major thoroughfare" for vehicular traffic already set forth by other experts employed by the commission.

34 Plaza Dwellings Now Being Wrecked

The Sidney L. Heehinger Co. has purchased the material in the 34 houses that the government is wrecking under the supervision of the architect of the Capitol. These houses are being torn down in order to beautify the ground between the Capitol and the Union station, the ground upon which they now stand being a part of the Capitol plaza.

The houses being demolished are 27 to 45 B street northwest, 210 to 238 New Jersey avenue northwest, and 310 to 332 Delaware avenue northeast.

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PAGE 7

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Everything for Men

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DEATH OF AND SACCO JULY 10 DECREED BY COURT

Each Condemned Man Makes
Protest When Sentence
Is Imposed.

JUDGE AND PROSECUTOR
ARE CALLED UNFAIR

Jury Assailed as Being Prejudiced; Hysteria of War Blamed.

Dedham, Mass., April 9 (By A. P.).—After seven years of waiting Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti heard the sentence of death pronounced upon them today. In those seven years echoes of the case have been heard on several continents. In the same court where they were convicted of murder by a jury in 1921, they were condemned today to be electrocuted at the State prison in the week of July 10. Sentence was imposed by Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at their trial.

Both men accepted the court's invitation to make statements before sentence was pronounced. In dramatic addresses neither asked for mercy, but each protested his innocence of the crime of which they were found guilty—the murder of two pay roll guards in an attempted robbery at a South Boston shoe factory, April 15, 1920—and accused Judge Thayer, the jury which convicted them and the district attorney who prosecuted them, of prejudice.

Say Trial Was Unfair.

They contended that they did not get a fair trial on account of the radicalism, a charge that has resulted in worldwide agitation by radical organizations for a new trial. Neither showed any change of emotion as he heard himself condemned to die, although both interrupted the sentence of Vanzetti to ask to speak to his counsel, and Sacco to cry out: "That is the same words you pronounced seven years ago. You condemn two innocent men."

With the imposing of the death sentence there remained possible two courses by which the condemned men might continue their fight for life. One is an application to the United States Supreme Court on a writ of certiorari, the other an appeal Gov. Fuller to exercise executive clemency. The latter course will be taken immediately, their counsel, William G. Thompson and Herbert G. Ehrmann, announced tonight.

In the absence of a statement from the governor, who was not at his home in Boston today, it was believed he previously had stated that the evidence in the case had not been submitted to him and that consequently he had not formed any opinion.

Special precautions had been taken to guard against violence or disorder in connection with the sentencing of the two men. There were no demonstrations.

Sacco First to Speak.

After Judge Thayer had opened court at 10:05, District Attorney Winfield M. Wilbur moved for sentence. The clerk of the court asked Sacco if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed.

"Yes, sir," Sacco replied, rising beside Vanzetti in the prisoner's cage. "I never know, never heard, even read in history, anything so cruel as this court. After seven years prosecuting they still consider us guilty."

He paused and then went on to outline his radical principles, setting the "oppressed class" and the "rich class" opposite each other.

"We fraternize the people with the books, with the literature," he went on. "You persecute the people, tyrannize over them and kill them. We try the education of people always. We try to put a path between us and some other nationality that hates each other. That is why I am here today on this bench, for having been the oppressed class. Well, you are the oppressor."

"You know it, Judge Thayer—you know all my life, you know why I have been here—and after seven years that you have been persecuting me and my poor wife and you still today sentence us to death."

Vanzetti Makes Charges.

As he sat down, the clerk addressed the same question to Vanzetti.

"What I say is that I am innocent, not only of the Braintree crime (the murder for which he was sentenced today), but also of the Bridgewater crime (the attempted robbery charge on which he has been serving a sentence). That I am not only innocent of these two crimes, but in all my life I never stole and I have never killed and I have never spilled blood."

Contending that he had no need to commit crime to get money, Vanzetti told of his first life in Italy, who he said "would have welcomed me every time with open arms," and who could have given him a position in business had he returned to him.

He, too, launched into an exposition of his principles, declaring that not only had he opposed crime but he had "refused myself the glory of life, the pride of life of a good position, because in my consideration it is not right to exploit man."

Men "of understanding" throughout the world, he said, had stuck with them—"the Dover of mankind of Europe, the better writers, the greatest thinkers of Europe."

"We have proved," he said, "that there could not have been another judge on the face of the earth more prejudiced and more cruel than you have been against us. Before you see us you already know that we were radicals, that we were under-dogs, that we were the enemy of the institution."

Cites War Passion.

"We were tried during a time that has now passed into history. I mean by that, a time when there was a hysteria of war."

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Desirable two and four room, kitchen, reception hall and bath apartments. Unexcelled service and location.

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NOTED RADICALS ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH



Photograph shows Nicola Sacco (left), and Bartolomeo Vanzetti (right), guarded on either side by deputy sheriffs, entering the Norfolk county courthouse at Dedham, Mass.

teria of resentment and hate against the people of our principles, against the foreigner, against slackers and it seems to me—rather I am positive of it—that both you and Mr. Katzman (district attorney in the original trial), have done all that it was in your power in order to work out, in order to agitate still more the passion of the jury, the prejudice of the jury against us."

Judge Thayer, before sentencing the two men, pointed out that the question of guilt was one for the jury, and he added: "The court has absolutely nothing to do with that question."

The Supreme court, he said, had examined the record and upheld the verdict and "that being true, there is only one thing that this court can do—to pronounce sentence."

Avenues of Appeal Here For Sacco and Vanzetti

(By the Associated Press.)

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, having exhausted all their rights of appeal in the Massachusetts State court in their fight to prevent the execution of the death penalty, have still remaining open to them several avenues for further legal proceedings.

Under Federal laws they may now go into the Federal courts in Massachusetts on habeas corpus proceedings, but should they fail to convince the judge before whom they appear they would have no right of appeal.

In the Supreme Court here they may ask for a writ of error, for permission to institute habeas corpus proceedings or file a petition for writ of certiorari, all within the discretion of the court and none as a matter of right. Inasmuch as the date of electrocution is fixed at three months hence, any of these motions may be made at any time within that period.

Should the motion be submitted to the Supreme Court before May 31, the court will have an opportunity to pass upon it before the end of the present term on June 6. Should the move be made after May 31, electrocution could not be stayed by appealing to the Massachusetts State courts for an order suspending sentence until after the Supreme Court returns next October.

In the event the State judge refused to stay execution they still would have open the possibility of obtaining such an order from one of the justices of the Supreme Court. No motion which they may file in the Supreme Court would of itself have the effect of staying execution.

Lawyers of wide practice before the Supreme Court expressed the opinion today that Sacco and Vanzetti would have great difficulty in convincing a Federal judge in Massachusetts or the Supreme Court here that constitutional or other Federal questions are presented in their case which would warrant Federal intervention.

The question has been discussed briefly in Congress, where on one occasion a resolution was introduced asking an investigation of charges that two department agents obtained false testimony against the men.

The main consideration here has been the matter of seeing that American diplomatic and consular officials abroad were protected as a result of threats attributed to sympathizers of the condemned men. Police guards have at various times been thrown around American embassies, legations and consulates all over the world after receipt of such threats.

Word that the death sentence had been passed upon Sacco and Vanzetti was flashed yesterday by the State Department to American diplomats and consuls abroad. The department left to their own judgment any arrangement for their protection which they feel necessary.

Disorders Mark Protest
Strike in Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, April 9 (By A. P.).—The Sacco-Vanzetti protest strike called yesterday by port workers, bakers, taxicab chauffeurs was intensified today with the announcement of the passing of the death sentences on the two men, at Dedham, Mass. Emergency crews, however, took the place of the port workers and operations in the port were not seriously interrupted.

Newspapers here gave much space to the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Labor organs denounced the sentences. La Critica,

GIRL, 16, AND SUITOR HELD IN YOUTH'S DEATH

Young Rivals Had a Quarrel;
Miss Provided Pistol.
It Is Alleged.

BOTH ARE HELD IN JAIL

Hackensack, N. J., April 9 (A. P.).—A quarrel between two youthful admirers of 15-year-old Evelyn Silveira, which ended in the fatal shooting of Elisha Smith, 20, has resulted in charges of murder against the girl and James Hoy, 19.

The Silveira girl was arrested at her new Milford home yesterday, after the death of Smith in the Hackensack hospital, where he had been a patient since the shooting in front of the girl's home on the night of March 12. She was committed to jail, where Hoy has been since the shooting.

The police charge Hoy with the actual shooting and claim Evelyn had given him the pistol which belonged to her father, when she believed Smith planned a disturbance at the Silveira home, where Hoy was calling.

The girl told authorities that Smith had asked to call on her the night of the shooting, but she told him Hoy was coming. After hearing a disturbance at the rear door of her home shortly after Smith's car drove up to the house, the girl says she secured her father's revolver, loaded it and placed it on a couch. This, she says, was for protection.

Smith returned an hour later, she said, with a young man and a young girl. Smith called at the front door and asked for Hoy. Hoy took the pistol and went outside, the girl added, and a moment later she "heard loud talking and saw Smith strike Hoy in the face." Then a shot was fired, she said, and she saw Smith go back to the auto.

Smith is said by police to have admitted striking Hoy, but claimed that Hoy had made improper remarks about a young lady in his party.

Frightened Boy Hides
In a Burning Barn

Youngstown, Ohio, April 9 (By A. P.).—Frightened by a fire in his father's barn, George Best, 6, jumped into a feed box, closed the lid and was burned to death when the flames destroyed the barn near here today.

A 9-year-old brother, Robert, on the second floor hurried to rescue the child, but was met by flames. His clothing afire, the older boy was forced to retreat. He was seriously burned, but escaped by jumping to the ground.

The question of seeing that American diplomatic and consular officials abroad were protected as a result of threats attributed to sympathizers of the condemned men. Police guards have at various times been thrown around American embassies, legations and consulates all over the world after receipt of such threats.

Word that the death sentence had been passed upon Sacco and Vanzetti was flashed yesterday by the State Department to American diplomats and consuls abroad. The department left to their own judgment any arrangement for their protection which they feel necessary.

Moscow Appeals Against
"Crime of Bourgeoisie"

Moscow, April 9 (By A. P.).—The sentencing to death at Dedham, Mass., of Sacco and Vanzetti has caused the red prisoner relief to make a new appeal to world toilers and the international to protest against "this new crime of the American bourgeoisie."

The way of protest which the appeal urges, says the organization, "must oblige the narrow headed and coarse American judges to cancel their verdict." The appeal rehearses the alleged innocence of the condemned men, contradictions developed at their trial and "their inhuman suffering during seven years awaiting death."

"Bootlegger Queen" Deported by Britain

Liverpool, April 9 (By A. P.).—Mme. Gloria de Casares, Jr., former motion picture actress, sailed for New York today on the Caronia. She arrived here Tuesday from the United States and received orders from the British authorities to return to America.

She professed amazement at her exclusion. She has admitted connection with the venture of the "whisky ship" Gen. Serrett a year and a half ago and has been called "Queen of the Bootleggers" by the British press. During her stay here Mme. de Casares remained at a hotel under parole. She was escorted to the Caronia today without any statement from the home office regarding her exclusion.

Mme. de Casares left without her baggage and some of her clothing, which were seized by a sheriff on behalf of a London real estate firm.

Ferdinand Is Held Out of Danger Now

Bucharest, Roumania, April 9 (By A. P.).—King Ferdinand's physicians consider him out of immediate danger, it is learned on the best authority.

The bronchial-pneumonia complications have completely disappeared, and unless there are unforeseen developments, there is every hope that he will speedily be restored to normal condition. This optimism is limited to the present crisis, however. Nothing is definitely known concerning development of the symptoms of cancer which caused his first illness.

Fireworks Explosion Injures a Score

Wellington, Conn., April 9 (By A. P.).—A powder magazine of the M. Backus & Sons fireworks plant here blew up today and more than a score of employees were more or less hurt, none apparently seriously, although a number were sent to a hospital for attention.

The blow-up was due to friction in the handling of powder while supplies were being withdrawn from the plant, according to a company official, who said that most of the persons hurt suffered merely slight bruises or cuts from flying glass, blown out of windows.

3 Men Are Cleared In Mackinac Disaster

Providence, R. I., April 9 (By A. P.).—Capt. George W. McVay, Chief Engineer John A. Grant, officers, and George J. Kelley, agent, of the excursion steamer Mackinac when the boiler exploded with a loss of 55 lives off Newport, in August, 1925, were found not guilty by a jury today.

McVay and Grant were charged with manslaughter, and Kelley with being an accessory before the fact.

LEAF GOLD IN LOOT, VALUED AT \$30,000, STOLEN BY 15 MEN

Band, Armed With Machine
Guns and Rifles, Tie Up
Four Watchmen.

ESCAPE AMID BULLETS
IN SUBURB OF CHICAGO

Safes and Vault in Plant of
Watch Case Company Are
Burned Open.

Elgin, Ill., April 9 (By A. P.).—Loot, including sheet and brick gold, obtained by the fifteen men who raided the vaults of the Illinois Watch Case Co. here last night after binding and threatening the night watchman, will aggregate between \$25,000 and \$30,000, officials said today after a partial check.

Authorities are working on clues that at least two members of the gang of ten men were former employees of the factory and were familiar with the "lay of the land." During the robbery two of the masked bandits called the bound night watchmen by their first names, and one queried: "What's this stuff worth, Fred?" in speaking to Fred Peters, the night engineer.

The fifteen, armed and masked, ransacked the vault and several smaller safes and escaped in four automobiles. Three of the workers were bound and gagged and placed inside the vault. The fourth man was compelled at the point of a revolver to make his usual rounds and ring all alarms, a prevent police learning that anything was wrong at the plant.

Several Safes Broken Open.

The robbers, with rifles, machine guns and revolvers, entered the plant at midnight and remained three hours. The engineer, fireman and two watchmen were made captive after which the robbers, using one of the watchmen as a guide, went through the large building, in which 2,000 persons are employed, breaking into several small safes as well as the main vault.

More than two hours passed before the acetylene torches of the safe robbers ate through the inner doors of the vault.

After the robbers had roared away toward Chicago in their automobiles, one of the watchmen succeeded in freeing himself and called the Elgin police.

Two hours later a speeding automobile containing three men was challenged by police of Melrose, a Chicago suburb, who fired a score of shots when the driver increased his speed and out-distanced pursuit.

The plant of the Illinois Watch Case Co. covers nearly two city blocks.

Count Bethlen Denies Move for Monarchy

Rome, April 9 (By A. P.).—Premier Bethlen of Hungary, who has passed the week here, emphatically denied today that his visit has had any connection with the question of restoring the Hungarian monarchy.

Count Bethlen said he believed the negotiations granting Hungary use of the port of Fiume would succeed, and that his conversation with Premier Mussolini would benefit European peace.

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Today
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lavatory; large side
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Will Be Glad to Know That a Limited
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\$4 to \$5 daily; \$25 to \$30 weekly; \$89 to \$100 monthly.
(Rates include Full Hotel Service.)

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Parlor, bedroom and bath; or, one room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
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Five rooms and bath (only 1 available). \$175.

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residential section of the National Capital, neighbor-
ing some of the most fashionable homes in the
city.

Operated by Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.

FIGHT ON DRY LAW BEFORE CONVENTION STIRS G.O.P. FEARS

Move Promised by Borah
and Butler in Debate on
Liquor Question.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW FAVORED AS PLATFORM

Acknowledgments Are That
Boston Event Makes Com-
promise Path Difficult.

Republican leaders in Washington were by no means overwhelmed yesterday with the success of the prohibition debate staged Friday night in Boston between Senator William E. Borah and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. They disliked most of all the promise of the two participants to carry the issue on to the Republican national convention.

Instructions had gone out, it is understood, prior to the Boston debate to soft-pedal any spread of such meetings, and now that the discussion has been had Republican strategists are more than ever convinced that it will do them no good to follow along that line. Although the Republicans have made no definite announcement that prohibition is not a party matter, as the Democratic senators did immediately after the adjournment of Congress, they have reached much the same conclusion. The tacticians of the majority party are said to be perfectly willing to let matters go along as they are and declare for law enforcement in the party platform just as they did in 1920 and 1924. They insist that there is nothing to be gained by precipitating the prohibition issue either into the campaign for delegates or onto the floor of the convention.

Compromise Is Difficult. There was a disposition to acknowledge yesterday, however, that the Boston debate had placed serious difficulties in the way of such a compromise path. There is nothing to insure that Dr. Butler will not carry out his threat to take the wet side of the fight into the States and to the convention. Senator Borah is not expected to be as energetic in the dry cause, but even if he should fail to continue the battle it is apparent that there will be many others who will be willing to accept the gauge thrown down by the Columbia president.

Republican politicians do not believe that any wet campaign can have any effect on either the platform or the candidate, but they visualize some embarrassment through the injection of an issue, likely to disturb party harmony, which they thought at one time was the sole possession of their enemies. It is not anticipated for a moment that any such division on the prohibition question could arise in the Republican ranks as the Democrats must face over All Smith, but presentation of a similar internal conflict in the Republican convention would deprive the party of some of the benefits which it had hoped to gain from the difference of opinion among the Democrats.

DIED

BARR—On Saturday, April 9, 1927, MARY A., beloved wife of the late W. J. Barr, in the seventy-sixth year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BURLEW—On Saturday, April 9, 1927, at 2 p. m., at St. Elizabeth's hospital, JOSEPH M. BURLEW, late district secretary to Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris. Funeral from chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 222 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

ERMAN—On Saturday, April 9, 1927, at his residence, 1738 Columbia road southeast, JOHN L., husband of Anna M. Ekmann and father of Kenneth M. Ekmann. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2601 Ford street, on Sunday, April 10, at 10 a. m. (Paterson, N. J. papers please copy.)

FOX—On Saturday, April 9, 1927, ANNE L., widow of Dr. C. A. Fox, Beltsville, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

KLENN—On Saturday, April 9, 1927, KARL, beloved husband of Meta Kleen (nee Klagen), of 4405 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LUCKERT—On Saturday, April 9, 1927, at 7:40 a. m., GEORGE W. SR., beloved husband of Josephine Luckert (nee Turner), aged seventy-seven years. Funeral from his late residence, 818 Sixth street northeast, on Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Phone Col. 6324

WOMEN WEAR EASTER CLOTHES OF 11 YEARS AGO



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

The speed with which the goddess of style moves was shown Thursday evening when members of Mount Pleasant Rebekah lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., celebrated the lodge's anniversary by presenting impersonations of its charter members dressed in the clothes they wore at the original meeting. Miss Margaret Bennett and Mrs. Ruth Doggett, first and second from the left in the front row, went so far as to dress their hair in the 11-year-old style. Others, from front row—Miss Ruth Domina, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. Venona Werner and Miss Vesta Pollock. Back row—Mrs. Virginia Tenque, Mrs. Annie Anderson, Mrs. Ival Stout, Miss Maxine Glossbrenner, Mrs. Margaret Thompson and Miss Matilda Smith.

BENEFIT WILL BE GIVEN FOR URSULINE NURSERY

Card Party Is to Be Held at
the Mayflower Hotel on
April 27.

SISTERS CONDUCT HOME

A benefit card party for the Ursuline Sisters' Holy Family day nursery, 519 Fourth street northwest, which cares for children whose mothers are obliged to work, will be held April 27 at the Mayflower hotel.

The home, though conducted by Sisters, is nonsectarian. Children are received as early as 7 a. m., and if necessary cared for all day. Mrs. J. J. Early is chairman in charge of arrangements for the party, while Mrs. E. Bayne, Mrs. A. McDonough, Mrs. J. Donohue, Mrs. M. Brooks-Rettig and Mrs. E. O. Caswell will serve on the reception committee. Mrs. Caswell is in charge of prizes, and Mrs. Roddy and Mrs. Charles Fischer in charge of candy.

Patronesses are: Mrs. Anton Auth, Miss Catherine A'Hearn, Mrs. W. M. Ballard, Mrs. Bayne, Mrs. T. W. Brannan, Miss Mary Berberich, Mrs. Brooks-

DIED

MATHEWS—On Saturday, April 9, 1927, at her residence, 3000 Rhode island avenue northeast, LUCY VIRGINIA, aged 72 years, beloved wife of Daniel H. Mathews. Funeral services from the above address, on Monday, April 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery. (Martinsburg, W. Va., papers please copy.)

FEVERILL—On Friday, April 8, 1927, at 1:15 p. m., JAMES G., beloved husband of Ella M. Fevrell. Funeral from his late residence, 118 North Columbus street, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m.

REESIDE—On Friday, April 8, 1927, at her residence, 2100 Wyoming avenue northwest, BETTY S., beloved wife of the late Francis Reeside, in her eighty-sixth year. Funeral from the late residence, on Monday, April 11, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

SMITH—On Saturday, April 9, 1927, the Rev. J. EDGAR SMITH, beloved husband of Myrtle E. Smith, aged forty-eight. Funeral services from Christian church, Landover, Md., on Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery, Hladsburg.

TILTON—On Friday, April 8, 1927, at his residence, 1520 Twenty-ninth street northwest, JOEL A. TILTON, aged seventy-five years and four months. Funeral from Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal church on Monday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, April 9, 1927, at his residence, 1024 G street northeast, BENJAMIN, beloved husband of Anna Ruth Williams. Remains resting at W. W. Neal's, 516 H street northeast. Interment on Tuesday, April 12, at St. Michael's, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)



"Unto others do you as you would they should do unto you."—Matt vii:12.

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Lincoln 8200 and 8201

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ST. PATRICK'S PLAYERS TO GIVE REVUE APRIL 19

Profits From "Washingtonia"
Production Will Be Given
to Needy.

CAST HAS NEW TALENT

The St. Patrick's Players will present the premiere of their twenty-fifth production, "Washingtonia," a revue in two acts and 22 scenes, on April 19, in Carroll hall. The new musical entertainment will be presented each night for two weeks, the profits of which will go to the poor in the parishes of St. Patrick's and St. Francis Xavier's churches.

The Rev. Francis J. Hurney, director of the troupe, many recent stars of which have accepted engagements on the professional stage, has selected a wealth of new talent to be featured in the new revue. The talent includes Hugh Shaffer and Marian Friebe, dancers; the five Achenbach sisters, singers and dancers; the eleven-piece Shamrock Syncopators orchestra, under the direction of Ted Newell; Harry Myers and Watson Ahlenfeld, blackface comedians; Alice Skelly and Nontie Cush, eccentric dancers, and Ray Donahue, singing banjoist.

Josephine Watanabe, a young Japanese dancer, will make her debut with the troupe. Billy McClure, Cliff Yeomans and Nellie Paris, a vocal trio, are also newcomers. Among the established favorites, who will be seen in sketches, are: Elizabeth Gorman and Orme Libbey, dancers; Clara Roehler, pianist; Fegan, Alice Cush, Johnny O'Neill, Al Philip Kane, Elmo Whiteside, Rudolph Wagman, Ruth Molyneux, Hermine Costello, Mary Halligan, Rose Fitzpatrick, Ruth Reynolds, Eleanor Giovannetti, Helen Kearney, Agatha Bowen, Dorothy Heil, Theodore Mosley, Joseph Sheehan, John Morrissey, and Irvin Kelly.

Chairmen of the committees cooper-

REVUE DANCER



JOSEPHINE WATANABE,
Japanese dancer, of the St. Patrick's
Players' revue, "Washingtonia," which
will open April 19 in Carroll hall.

ating for the success of the revue are Arthur McCreight, director of the orchestra; Marine Jones, personnel; Catherine Cleary and Elizabeth Milovich, box office; John Morrissey, house management; Mrs. Charles Roehler, costumes; J. J. Laughlin, transportation; Charles Roehler, floor manager, and Mrs. H. Sullivan, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs. E. Giovannetti, Mrs. D. Palmer and Mrs. R. Molyneux, chaperons on tour.

ROUND-UP OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN IS PLANNED

Prospective Pupils Will Be
Physically Examined to
Remedy Defects.

COMMITTEE HAS MEETING

Initial steps in the round-up of children who will become of school age this summer were taken at the meeting of the special committee of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations Friday in Franklin school.

The meeting resulted in the endorsement by the community chairman, representing about 40 individual parent-teacher groups, of the round-up plan presented by Mrs. Harold R. Smalley, general chairman of the preschool round-up instituted by the local congress.

The plan is to have each preschool child undergo a physical examination some time during next month and to set about immediately to remedy whatever defects are observed, so that the children will be physically fit when they enter school.

The local congress is much impressed with statements as to poor average health among the younger children, particularly such statements as that attributed to Dr. Joseph Murphy, chief medical inspector of schools that 75 per cent of the children on entering school have defective teeth.

The round-up will be accomplished by house-to-house canvassing. It is said, and by workers calling at the schools to obtain from the pupils names of children who will enter this fall.

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We sell for less because we sell for cash.

Garage Material Complete—
Lumber Doors
Sash Metal
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ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

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The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

April 10

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

New Spring Styles in STETSON Hats Are Here



TWO TROUSERS
Suits are a real
economy—your suit will
wear almost twice as
long, due to the extra
pair of trousers.

Easter
Suits
for

\$34

Our Easter suits are beautiful specimens of the latest ideas in colors and patterns. They're "different!" And we believe they equal the average \$50 values.

All suits have the extra trousers, either the regular style or knickers. We include many of the "Foursome" golf suits, with extra regular style pants, at \$34.

Camel's Hair Topcoats, \$35

This is the topcoat for the "swell" dresser—of a soft, rich material in new check and plaid patterns.

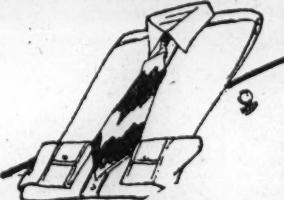
An Easter Hat, \$3.95

Pay \$8 or \$10 if you want to, but here is fine quality, the latest shapes and all new colors for \$3.95.

ON the Spring a Young
Man's Fancy Turns to
Thoughts of Goldheim's

SHIRTS

New madras with
two matching collars,
or collars attached.
\$3 to \$6.50



TIES

Resilio construction in
Dupre and Biarritz crepe,
Spittalsfield Rumchunder
and gum twill foulards.
\$1.50 to \$6

HATS

Designed by Goldheim's,
made by Stetson. Throw
brims.
\$8 to \$40



GLOVES

Persian goat and wash-
able, hand-sewn black leather
mocha.
\$5 and 6



Handkerchiefs

Linen, crepe and foulard
with hand-rolled edges.
\$1 to \$4

SOX

Plain and hand-clocked
silk, or French and English
lisle.
\$1 to \$5

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen

1409 H STREET

TEAMS LONGHORNS TO STAY, REALIZING DREAM OF COWBOY

Barnes, Assistant Forester, to
Select Herd From Cattle
Nearing Extinction.

FUND FROM CONGRESS
WILL HELP HIS WORK

Westerner Gives Kendrick
Credit for Helping His Idea
of Preservation.

The old Texas Longhorn, king of cattle and especially of those with horns, will be preserved against threatening extinction with the establishment this summer of a permanent herd under government protection, by a former cowboy who long has cherished such an achievement as his fondest dream.

This former cowboy, however, is none other than Will C. Barnes, who at the age of 69 is assistant forester and chief of grading of the forest service of the Department of Agriculture. After a ten-year fight, Mr. Barnes obtained from Congress at the last session an appropriation of \$5,000 to purchase a sufficient number of longhorn cattle to establish a permanent herd.

He will leave Washington about May 1 for a trip through the Southwest and on this trip will go into the "prickly pear country" of Texas to pick out the cattle. Then when the appropriation becomes available July 1 he will have the cattle already selected and ready to be shipped to the Wichita national forest in Oklahoma, where the herd will make its home.

Mr. Barnes gives to Senator John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming, who visited Arizona and bought cattle from him back in the '80s, a large part of the credit in putting through the appropriation. It was due to the senator's eloquence, he said, that the passage of the bill was so rapid. The passage of the bill, he said, was due to the senator's eloquence, he said, that the passage of the bill was so rapid.

Longhorns Neglected, He Says.

Nevertheless, it is assured now that the longhorn will not be allowed to become extinct, and Mr. Barnes says that when he establishes this herd he doesn't care much whether any other achievements crown his life. He is particularly gratified with the thought that the famous cattle will be preserved through his endeavor. He is permitted to select the chosen cattle in that section of Texas where he knows the best specimens now living. He found a few of these in the Southwest.

Mr. Barnes said that it has been a matter of surprise to him to note how much the famous longhorn cattle have been neglected. This species of cattle, he pointed out, virtually made the Southwest, and with the Indian and buffalo gave to the Southwest most of its romance. Yet, although steps were taken to preserve the buffalo, nothing was done about the longhorn.

In the Wichita National forest the famous cattle will have a proper setting, for surrounding the forest is the Indian, just as in the old days, and adjoining their 10,000-acre pasture will be the pasture in which the buffalo herd which enjoys government protection is located.

Mr. Barnes was in the cattle business in Arizona and New Mexico during 23 years of the wildest and wooliest days the West ever knew. In the West of this period he rose to the position of leadership. Yet to meet him now, and observe the unassuming, jovial manner that is blended with the cowboy appearance, makes one conclude that not all the real men of the old West were tough guys with fence fences and piercing eyes.

Life Filled With Activity.

His life, however, has been filled with several times the activity of most men. He was born in San Francisco in 1858, and moved to Virginia City, Nev., about 1882. About that time his father died, and following his death his mother for a time kept a boarding house. This is of note because one of her boarders was a young reporter for the Virginia City Enterprise whose name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens, later Mark Twain. His mother described young Clemens as a "happy-go-lucky" sort of fellow who was also a little "quaint" in his ways.

He remembers the news of Lincoln's assassination reached Virginia City. There was a great tumult. One fellow got drunk, he said, and declared that he was glad Lincoln had been assassinated. This so incensed the zealous citizens of Virginia City that they tied the man to a wagon, lashed him with a blacksnake whip, rode him to the edge of town on a rail, and bade him leave the country, which, having sobered in the interim, he lost no time in doing.

In this year Mr. Barnes' mother came East, and he lived for several years in Ohio, Indiana, and later on a farm in the heart of what is now Minneapolis, Minn. Still later he returned to San Francisco, where he studied music, became expert at the pipe organ, day. It will be three stories high with offices of the counselor and secretaries on the ground floor and reception rooms on the second floor. Military and naval attaches will have offices on the third floor.

Failed to Go to Arctic.

After completing his studies here, he was ordered to San Francisco as telegrapher, afterward to Tucson, Ariz., and finally to Fort Apache, in Arizona. While on his way to Fort Apache from Tucson, he had to change at a way station. Two hours after the stage in which he had traveled was jumped by Indians and every person on board killed.

He remained at Fort Apache the remainder of his five-year enlistment, engaging in dozens of Indian skirmishes. As telegrapher it was his duty to repair the wires which the Indians constantly destroyed.

It was about this time that Lieut. Greely organized his expedition to the Arctic. A call for volunteers was sent out. Mr. Barnes volunteered, and was accepted. He awaited the call to Washington. However, the Apache Indians surrounded the fort, cut off all telegraphic communications, and continued a blockade for about three months. When the call finally came the expedition was already on the way to the Arctic.

Mr. Barnes was awarded the Congressional medal of honor for meritorious conduct in the war with the Apaches. The garrison was hard pressed and the commanding officer determined to send for help. Two men were chosen for the task, and were given duplicate messages. It was regarded as almost certain death, but something had to be done, and this was all that was left to do. There were two routes, but Owens, who was chosen with Mr. Barnes, asked that he be allowed to take the road. Mr. Barnes then took the other route, a steep trail up a mountain side.

It was night. In the middle of the

SAVES LONGHORNS

TO STAY, REALIZING
DREAM OF COWBOY

Barnes, Assistant Forester, to
Select Herd From Cattle
Nearing Extinction.

FUND FROM CONGRESS
WILL HELP HIS WORK

Westerner Gives Kendrick
Credit for Helping His Idea
of Preservation.



WILL C. BARNES.

rocks cracking beneath the horse's feet could be heard a great distance. This would never do. Mr. Barnes took his saddle blanket, cut it in pieces and tied the pieces to the feet of the horse. He padded carefully on, came within sight of an Indian camp, but passed by without being discovered. The Associated Charities stand

Lure of West Calls.

He swam a river, holding to the tail of the horse. But in the current the pieces of blanket washed off the horse's feet. He started on, but the noise of the rocks was more terrible than ever. Suddenly he was greeted by a volley of rifle bullets. The Apaches missed him, however. He managed to reach camp Thomas, 80 miles away, and procured aid.

After a few miles, the trail, which was a short cut, entered the road that Owens was to travel. But Owens' tracks, which should have appeared when he reached the road, were not visible. Two weeks later Owens' body was found almost within sight of the fort. He had stumbled into a party of Indians and had been shot from his horse.

Mr. Barnes entered the cattle business after being discharged. He came to be one of the leading cattle men of the section and was elected to the legislatures of both Arizona and New Mexico. He moved to New Mexico in 1900. In 1907 he sold out and entered the forest service.

When he came to Washington twenty years ago he was to remain only three months. He would not live in the East, he said. At the end of three months, however, he had fallen in love with the city and determined to make it his home. However, the lure of the West still calls him. Once a year he goes West on an inspection trip. When he reaches the plain he makes the saddle his home once more and the camp his equipment. Perhaps his particular business will be to settle some dispute among cattle men who use the government range and those who desire to use it. "This is often done in the saddle, as he once did with his neighbors on the crest of some lofty hill."

Capital Oklahoma

Alumni Organize

Representatives Wilburn Cartwright and Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma, and Richard Cloyd, president of the University of Oklahoma Alumni association, were the speakers at a luncheon meeting yesterday of local members of the university's alumni association, which formed a permanent organization at a meeting following the luncheon.

The officers elected were Frank Cleckler, president; Thad Baker, vice president; Albert Pigg, secretary-treasurer, and William Cullen, chairman of publicity. The association will meet in the near future at the call of the president.

Chancery Is Planned
For French Embassy

A chancery is to be erected for the French government at Euclid and Fifteenth streets, it was announced yesterday. It will be three stories high with offices of the counselor and secretaries on the ground floor and reception rooms on the second floor. Military and naval attaches will have offices on the third floor.

Mr. George Oakley Totten who designed the French embassy, the new Spanish embassy and the Polish legation will be the architect. It is understood that the French government subsequently plans to erect an embassy building on the same site.

In New York

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should be made well in advance

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or short, you will find here

every comfort to make for

enjoyment...close to shops

and theatres, yet its location

in New York's most exclusive

residential section ensures

absolute quiet and privacy

Reservations
should be made well in advance

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES PRAISED BY J. J. DAVIS

Star of Hope of Needy, He
Says of Work of Capital
Organization.

3,315 HAVE CONTRIBUTED

The efforts of the Associated Charities and the Citizens Relief association to relieve distress and suffering among the needy was highly lauded by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in a letter received yesterday by Corcoran Thomas, vice president of the joint finance committee of the Associated Charities and the Citizens Relief association.

The Associated Charities are deserving of the praise and assistance of every patriotic citizen in the District, and your splendid efforts to ameliorate distress among the needy can not be questioned. The Associated Charities stand

out almost as a star of hope to those who need help and have no other place to turn," the letter read.

Up to last night 3,315 contributions had been received by the joint finance committee. Mrs. John H. Demmler contributed \$50 "in memory of my uncle, Col. Archibald Hopkins," to be used for the benefit of appeal No. 3, that of a colored family with rent overdue, the husband and father slowly recovering from a long illness, three children to be fed and the wife and mother overburdened with trouble.

Three appeals were disclosed yesterday. Appeal No. 10, "Now it will take a pound of cure," relates of a father, spurred on by his desire to care for his wife and six children, disregarded cure for ailing tonsils, sinus trouble and decayed teeth, which finally put him in a hospital, completely crippled. Twenty dollars a week for at least six weeks, or a total of \$120, is needed for the family.

Twelve dollars a week, or \$312 for the next six months, is needed to fulfill appeal No. 11. "Where the motor failed," which cites a father in the hospital, with heart trouble, his wife making every dollar count in support of five children, the oldest of which is an invalid. By substituting two rooms in the house, the rent is cared for. Appeal No. 12, "He needs his wife's help," concerns a colored government employee

whose wife is ill in St. Elizabeth's hospital and he is forced to employ some one to board himself and his children, for which he pays \$80 a month out of \$96 a month salary. The Associated Charities requests \$5 a week, or \$20 a month, or a total of \$120 for the next six months to care for this family.

The Post will accept and acknowledge contributions sent to the joint committee. The objective of the campaign which the committee is waging is to have 10,000 members contribute to the support of families under care of the organizations.

Woman Petitions Court for Divorce

Mrs. Jackie Jennings, 1221 Twelfth street northwest, wife of Lonnie G. Jennings, petitioned the equity court yesterday to reopen the proceedings in which she failed to obtain a decree for absolute divorce.

This case was heard on April 7, and, according to Mrs. Jennings' petition, she was denied relief because the court felt that there had been collusion between her and her husband. She says that such a belief is contrary to fact. The parties were married June 7, 1923. Attorney George M. Morris appeared for Mrs. Jennings.

DELAY IS PERMITTED IN PHONE HEARINGS

Exhibits in Rate-Reduction
Case Will Be Submitted
on April 18.

The public utilities commission entered into a compromise yesterday with George P. Hoover, counsel for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., over that concerns latest request for delay in public hearings to canvass possibilities of further rate reduction. Their resumption had been set for April 18, but Hoover asked for delay until late in May, saying he would be engaged in important litigation beginning April 25.

The commission agreed with Hoover to have exhibits by both sides submitted April 18, as scheduled, following which there would be delay as asked by Hoover, during which the company and the commission would scrutinize each other's material, but any order that might be issued affecting rates would be dated as of May 1.

Rifle-Practice Plan Changed at Heights

Arrangements for sleeping quarters for District national guard riflemen will be made at the target range, Camp Simms, Congress Heights, so that those who fire Saturday afternoons may remain to practice Sunday mornings.

Rifle practice has been authorized as a drill period, and by utilizing the Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning firing period, units will be enabled to complete two weeks' drill on these two days.

The quartermaster department has been authorized to furnish subsistence at the range at a cost not to exceed 25 cents a meal for officers and men, and to hire cooks to prepare meals.

Connect with Main 4205 and connect with results in Post Classified Ads.

Prominent Chileans Arrive in Capital

Augustin Edwards, former chief representative of Chile on the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission, and Manuel Rivas de Vicuña, former premier of Chile, have arrived in Washington.

At the Chilean legation it was said their visit had no official significance and that both are here on private matters. Edwards was for many years Chilean Minister to London, and he has been prominent in the affairs of the League of Nations. Rivas de Vicuña served as premier of his country three times, his last term ending February 9, last.

K. of C. Head Calls on Coolidge.

James A. Flaherty, supreme commander of the Knights of Columbus, called at the White House yesterday to pay his respects to the President. No official business was taken up, he stated.

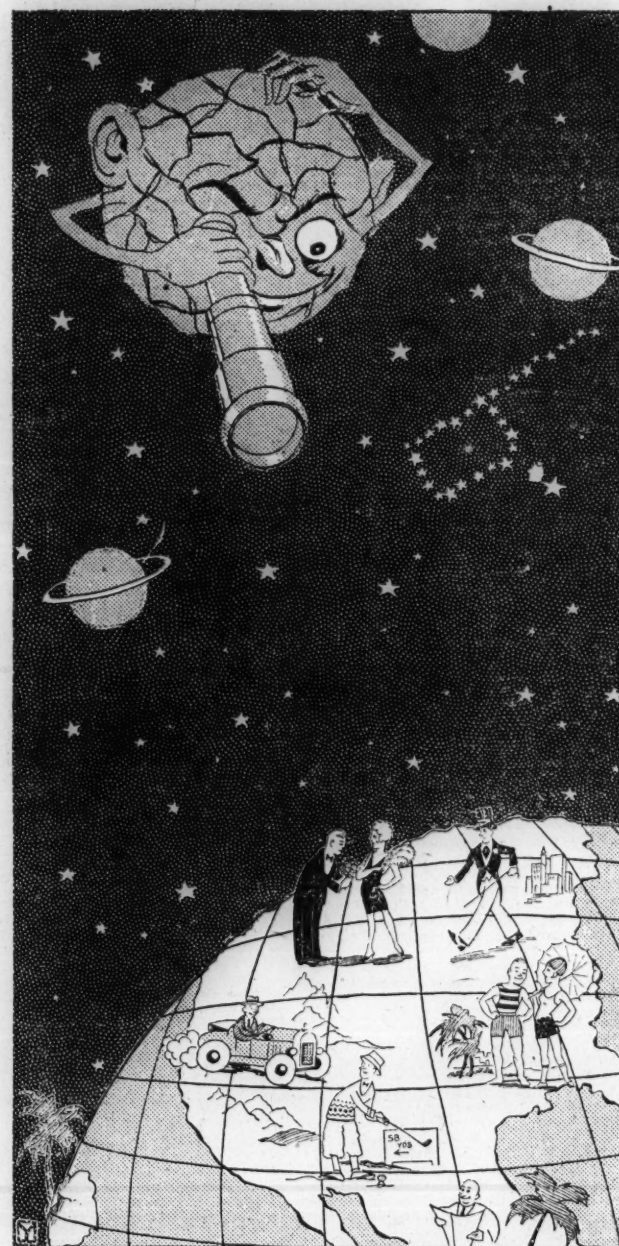
Wild Flower Society Hike.

Members of the Wild Flower Preservation society will meet at Wisconsin avenue and P street northwest at 2:45 o'clock today and hike to Glen Echo, Md.

Mars must be wondering what has happened to the Earth

Poor Mars! From his watchful station above us he must be looking down with a furrowed brow. Perhaps he has appointed a special investigation committee to determine the cause of the puzzling scenes he has been witnessing. Maybe his radio operators are frantically signalling us without avail. Mars MUST be puzzled.

Strange things have been happening. A white blanket of snow suddenly disappears and inviting spots of green make their appearance. Automobile tops and side curtains make a graceful exit. Young men's fancies turn to—you know the rest of that classical expression. Old men start feeling young. Tris Speaker steps into his new role as a Washingtonian.



Burly ulsters and montagnacs disappear and bright, colorful Topcoats enter the scene. Biting winds are gone—and so is your old hat. Neckwear looks as if the rainbow had breathed on it. Everything turns from the conservative to the spirited. What has happened?

SPRING IS HERE---and men are preparing for their favorite season. We tell you without reservation, that we're ready for you. Every department is bubbling over with new ideas. Seldom before have we seen a gathering of Spring wear that brought forth such enthusiastic approval. Topcoats, suits, hats, shirts, neckwear, shoes, hose---anything a man could possibly want---are here waiting for you. Come in for a wardrobe that says "Hello, Spring."

Four-Forty Spring Hats

Snap brims—new shades.

\$4.40

Madras Shirts

New shades of blue, tan and gray. Two separate collars to match.

\$3.50

Stetson Hats, \$8

Rogers Peet SUITS

that have caught the spirit of spring.

\$50 to \$75

Haddington Suits and Topcoats

The newest ideas for the new season.

\$27.50 to \$40

Men's Shoes, \$8

Tan or black calf or Scotch grain.

Neckwear, \$1

New Spring colorings. Figures, dots, stripes, plain pastel shades. Others to \$3.50.

Men's Socks, 55c

Fancy silk and rayon mixed. New shades of beige and blue.

Pajamas, \$2.00

Fancy patterns; \$3 quality.

MEYER'S SHOP

1331
F ST.
N.W.

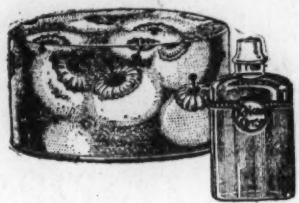
Kann's Easter Frocks

The Newest in Fine Fur Trimmings

For Trimming Coats and Frocks

- 4 in. Grizette, in platinum and mink, \$9.95.
- 3 and 6 in. Imitation Black Monkey, \$8.95 and \$16.95.
- 4 in. Beige Thibetina, \$9.95.
- 4 in. White Coney Cross Cut, a yard, \$6.95.
- 4 in. Natural and Platinum Cat Lynx, \$17.95 and \$18.95.
- 4 in. Platinum Antelope Kid, a yard, \$12.00.
- 4 in. Indian Baranduki, \$13.95.
- 4 in. Natural Vicuna, \$11.95.

Kann's—Street Floor.



This Regular \$1.50 Package of
Coty's Face Powder and Perfume for
75c

—This offer presents a regular size box of Coty face powder and a trial size bottle of Coty Perfume in the same odor as the powder, both for the price of the powder alone. Choice of Natural, Rachel or White Powder and L'Origan, Emerude, Chypre, Styx, Paris and Jasmin odors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

50c White Broadcloth, 39c Yd.

—A fine quality of wash broadcloth, with an excellent mercerized finish. This material is much in demand for making the tailored blouse, or the smart vestee to wear with the new tailored suits.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Feature New 3-Piece Styles in

Millisen
Modes

Sold Here Exclusively in Washington

\$39.75

—This distinguished line of frocks is found at Kann's only in Washington. This store, in conjunction with the best stores in several of the largest cities of the country, have formed an advisory council to select the best styles of the season, and have chosen the models which are included in our Millisen Modes. There are all the very latest models, and the most popular materials, as well as the smartest colors and combinations. We illustrate two styles.

(A)—3-piece dress, made of printed crepe combined with plain crepe, full length coat, pleated skirt, "V" neck; in black and white, and navy and white.

(B)—Black and white flowered chiffon, in two-piece effect, trimmed with novelty tucking, and finished with a flared skirt.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.
Kann's—Second Floor.



Your Easter Hat

May Be Large or Small and It Will Also Be Smart If It Is One of These at

\$4.75

—Many of these are copies of Paris models and all are hats that will have an irresistible appeal to every woman who loves smart things and yet has very little money to put on any one thing. There are hats for women, for misses and for matrons, trimmed with ribbons, flowers and ornaments—and in head sizes that will fit every one. There are—

High Crown Hats
Brimless Hats
Drooping Brim Hats
Turned-up Brim Hats

Felt Hats
Straw Hats
Novelty Hats
Satin and Straw Hats



Kann's
Second
Floor.

Ask at the Pattern Counter for Your FREE
Spring Fashion Book of
Pictorial Review Patterns

—The May Patterns are here in both Excella and Pictorial Review Patterns. Mrs. Crawford from the Pictorial Review will be here Monday, Street Floor.

A Great Pre-Easter Sale of Beautiful

\$3 Washable Flat Crepe at—\$1.79 Yd.

Special! Reg. \$1.95 All-Silk

Washable Flat Crepe \$1.39 Yd.

—A silk which will be eagerly welcomed at this unusually low price. It is a remarkable value, and is presented just as women are thinking about making up their Easter frocks. It is also desirable for lingerie purposes. 39 inches wide, and shown in at least 35 of the new spring colors; also black and white.

Kann's—Street Floor.

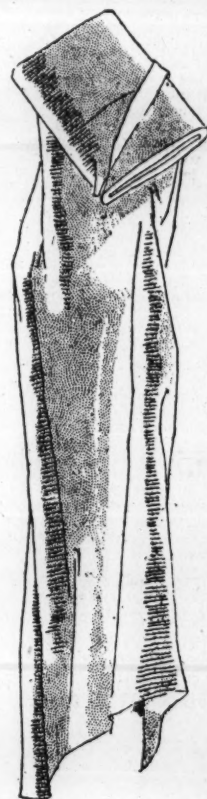
This exceptionally fine silk at this most unusually low price is a rich, heavy quality. It is one of the most in demand silks of the moment, and as it is washable it is doubly desirable. It is 39 inches wide and is shown in all these colors:

Wild Orchid
Turquoise
Coral
Pink
White
Chin-chin Blue
Queen Blue
Italian Blue
Gooseberry Green

Palmetto
Athenia Rose
Grecian Rose
Rose Petal
Cherry Bloom
Navy Blue
Grackle Head
Chateau Gray

Crane Gray
Marron Glace
Monkey Skin
French Biege
Mother Goose
Fallow
Champagne
Black

Kann's—Street Floor.



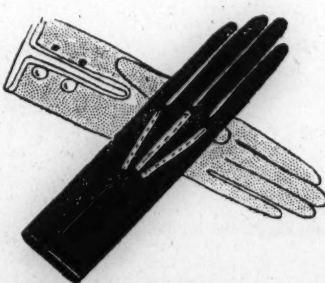
Lovely Easter NECKWEAR



—Exquisite new creations that add the last touch of beauty to the Easter Costume. Short and long vestees of georgette crepe and crepe de chine; crepe de chine vests for coat suits. Collar and cuff sets of lace and embroidered georgette. Pleated net collars and cuffs; gold ribbon trimmed sets.

Several styles illustrated
—White, flesh and tan pieces in a number of the styles.
—Prices range from \$1.75 to \$12.50.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Reg.
\$2.00
Value

Two-Clasp Gloves

Imported Glace Lambskin—
Very Unusual at—**\$1.15 Pr.**

—Everyone needs new gloves for Easter and this sale will enable them to get the very newest and smartest kinds at a greatly reduced price. Imported Gloves, too, of real glaze lambskin, with Paris point and embroidered backs and overseam sewn. Sizes in assortment, 5½ to 8, and black, black with white, white, gray, brown and tan. Arranged according to size.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Kann's
"The Busy Corner"

Now 100 of Our Spring Sports Coats



At **1/2** Original Prices

—100 of our high grade sports and travel coats, among which we include coats of the famous Cobb, and Jenkins imported English fabrics. Plain tailored or fur trimmed models have reduced one-half. The furs employed are lynx, fox, wolf, American broadtail, wolf, ombre lapin, natural and beige squirrel. Patch pockets, set in, or saddle shoulders, contrasting inserts, and fancy stitching add smartness to these serviceable coats.

—Select from the season's most popular mixtures and plaids. Former prices, \$49.50 to \$98.50, now \$24.75 to \$49.25.

Tomorrow We Continue the Sale of Coats at.....

\$28

—Handsome coats of kasha, faille, satin, lorchien, poireshen, twill cord, charmeen, imported mixtures, large and small plaids, and fine checks. Trimmed with the smart summer furs. All the coats are crepe lined. Juniors, Misses and Women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

STREET N. W.—MAIN 8280

Lansburgh & Bro.

So many Easter needs! So many savings

A member of our staff is just back from Paris—and his first purchases are just unpacked. If you want to thrill to the very newest and most Parisian of Paris novelties—if you want

your Easter shopping to be delightfully colored by the nearest possible experience to shopping in Paris, be here Monday. These are merely suggestions of the things to be seen.



The shoulder-shawl of the senorita is a charming new vogue in Paris. A little shawl, embroidered in roses and fringed. \$22.50.



A marble powder box that matches the fittings of a rose-colored boudoir, has a painted colonial lady on the cover. \$8.



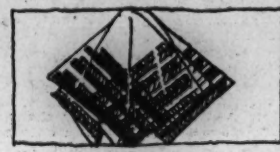
The most perfect of French needlework decorates the corners of this smart afternoon bag of black moire, and gives it color. \$20.



Harlequin, himself, garbed in motley of gay silk will lounge in smart ease on your boudoir—a fascinating doll! \$16.



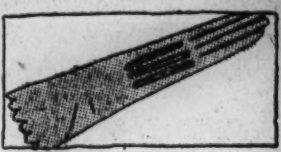
The flared cuff edged with colored silk, and the embroidery of the same shade are in the festive mood of your afternoon frock. French kid. \$4.



A French Handkerchief with hand-rolled hem and colored border will make the most sober man's business suit smart. It is heavy silk. \$2.50.



Even one's stationery must be French to be chic! A charming book discloses beautiful writing paper and envelopes with Roman-striped lining. \$3.



With the tailored costume a slip-on glove of gray washable suede is the acme of chic! These are as soft and smooth as silk. \$3.50.



Silk underthings will be always dainty and unmissed in this exquisite silk Lingerie Case trimmed with French flowers. \$11.50.



The Parisian boutonniere is just the right size, just the right flower, just the right shade for your Easter Frock. 50c and more.



The day, the month and the hour are shown at a glance by this novel Pierrot clock in mother-of-pearl effect. \$11.



The soft gleam of the pearl (mfd.) beads in this novel necklace as contrasted with the gleam of an occasional crystal one. \$9.95.



Nothing is smarter than pearls—except pearls and jade! These French (mfd.) pearls are pear shaped and the tiny beads between jade colored. \$2.50.



Only the French can make so charming a bead bag—the colors blend in soft harmony, that accords with any costume, the design is exquisite. \$40.

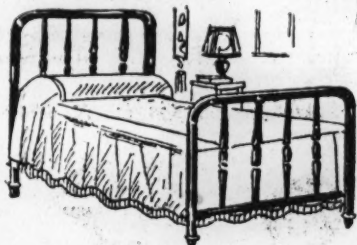


A quaint booklet with a French print for its cover conceals very smart writing paper. It is in a very attractive box, with envelopes. \$1.90.



A tier necklace in front—a knotted rope of (mfd.) pearls in the back—this necklace is doubly chic! The beads are irregular in size. \$7.25.

Simmons Spindle Bed Outfits



Mattress, Springs and Bed
\$34.50 Value,
\$23.75

Spindle beds are popular in shape, and these have a brown finish that will harmonize with the rest of your bedroom furniture. They measure 3 ft. 3 in. or 4 ft. 6 in., and are equipped with coil spring and all-layer felt mattress.

Same bed with layer-felt mattress with link spring.....**\$21.75**

\$50 Windsor Bed Outfits, \$39.95

Twin or double bed sizes in a Simmons bed with grained walnut or mahogany finish. Three attractive styles—each bed complete with \$18 Imperial edge mattress and \$15 L. & B. Coil Spring.

Third Floor—Lansburgh's—7th Street

Easter Sale of Coats at \$34.50



Shows the Smartest of New Spring Models

The most critical scrutiny will reveal no detail that is not harmoniously charming—they are thoroughly attractive, from the silk crepe that lines them to the exquisite furs that trim them. The colors are beautiful shades of rose-wood, green, navy, beige, tan and black. The sizes range from 14 to 20 and from 36 to 48.

Fabrics

Yamara
Twill Sheen
Satin
Lorsheen
Faile

Furs

Mole
Ombre Lapin
Twin Beaver
Monkey
Squirrel

Second Floor—Lansburgh's—8th Street



100-pc. \$50 Dinner Sets

A Complete Service for 12 at a Very Special Price

Imported China

\$32.50

Three Designs

You could not select a gift that a young bride would appreciate more than a dinner service complete for twelve people. This one is developed in a fine translucent china ornamented with a beautiful design. It is pleasant to know that you can get it for many dollars less than its original price!

Sixth Floor—Lansburgh's—8th Street.

Special prices this week on Wedding Engraving

With June weddings just a couple of months away, it's time for brides-to-be to think of wedding invitations. For their convenience we have reduced the prices on our engraving while maintaining our usual high standard of quality.

10-line Shaded Antique Roman invitations, 100 for \$22.50; 50 for \$18.
10-line Script invitations, 100 for \$12; and 50 for \$9.50.
7-line Shaded Antique Roman announcements, 100 for \$18; 50 for \$15.50.
7-line Script announcements, 100 for \$9; 50 for \$7.50.

The prices quoted include folding and inserting, if desired. Inside and outside envelopes with each invitation.

Plate and 50 Crane's Kid finish cards engraved in shaded Antique Roman type, \$2.55
Script Plate and 50 Cards \$1.25
Reprint from your own plate, 50 Cards85c
100 Cards \$1.10

We will make your wedding plate into a card tray at very small cost.
Street Floor—Lansburgh's—7th Street

Children's Rayon Vests and Bloomers



Rayon Vests,
4 to 16

Bloomers,
4 to 16

79c \$1

Lovely and practical Easter gifts—these lustrous rayon undergarments—so fine, so soft, so delicate in weave that they have much of the appeal of heavy glove silk. The soft colors are peach or pink and the garments are beautifully made with carefully woven seams, and the vests have sturdy shoulder straps. Both bloomers and vests are in sizes 4 to 16.

Fourth Floor—8th Street.

New Easter Charm in The Beauty Shop!

At this season of the year you will want to reveal your beauty at its loveliest.

Our Beauty Operators have been rigorously trained in giving the Skin, Hair and Hands the painstaking care and individual attention you would have them receive.

The surroundings are immaculate and congenial. Our equipment is thoroughly modern, constantly sterilized. And our prices are no higher than elsewhere. Why not make your appointment today?

A Smart Bob.....75c
A Refreshing Facial.....\$1 and up
A Perfect Manicure......50c
A Chic Finger Wave.....\$1.25
A Fascinating Marcel.....\$1
A Healthful Scalp Treatment.....\$1
A Natural Permanent Wave.....\$15

Fourth Floor—Beauty Shop—8th Street

Sandals to make your foot seem daintier \$7.50 to \$12



Sandals are the outstanding style feature of the Spring shoe mode. Not just any sandals, however, for the width and number of its straps, the height of its heel and the shape and size of its cutouts determine the chic of the 1927 sandal.

(1) Parchment or patent sandal has complicated strap arrangement fastening on the instep with a buckle. \$12.
(2) Parchment kid sandal has center strap. Heel and vamp inlay of gingham. \$10.

Second Floor—8th Street.

\$4 Irish Linen Pattern Cloth \$2.98

Several beautiful designs in pure Irish linen beautiful tablecloths with the much-admired high luster. They are sturdy enough to wear well besides.

Startex Crash, yard, 18c

Startex brand crash is an excellent medium for roller and hand towels, since it is very heavy, soft and absorbent.

\$2.50 Satin Damask, \$2.19

An Irish linen damask that will wear and launder beautifully is a very special value at the reduced price.

Third Floor—Lansburgh's—8th Street

5,000 Yds. Washable \$2.25 Crepe de Chine

in a last sale before Easter!

\$1.69

The advantages of a silk that may be laundered frequently while retaining all of its gorgeous luster are obvious. And they make this crepe de chine a particularly practical as well as charming fabric for your dresses and lingerie. In a host of perfectly beautiful colors.

\$2.69 Washable Flat Crepe
\$1.85

\$2.98 Black Satin Crepe
\$2

A very heavy quality flat crepe is 40 inches wide and silk in every lustrous inch. Sixty popular colors and almost as many uses.

Black satin crepe, 40 inches wide, is equally useful for street and formal frocks. It will even make the light coat you need.

Third Floor—8th Street.

JEW TO CELEBRATE PRELIMINARY FEAST OF PASSOVER TODAY

Annual Event Commemorates
Deliverance of People From
Egyptian Bondage.

CHILDREN OF RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAYS

Plan Being Made for Recep-
tion in Honor of Sir
Wyndham Deedes.

The traditional Jewish feast of pass-
over, celebrating the deliverance of the
Jews from bondage in Egypt, will be
inaugurated next Saturday evening at
the Jewish community center with a
public seder ceremony. Rabbi Louis J.
Schwefel, of the Sixth Street synagogue,
will officiate. The seder will be re-
peated on Sunday night with Rabbi
Julius T. Loeb in charge.

A preliminary passover celebration
will be held at the Jewish center this
afternoon. The children of the South-
west Religious school, under auspices
of the Council of Jewish Women, will
present two Hebrew plays.

Other events at the center today in-
clude the meeting of the Judea Choral
society at 4 o'clock and the testimonial
banquet of the B'nai B'rith in honor of
Joseph A. Wilner, recently elected head
of the District grand lodge, No. 5. The
principal speaker tonight is Henry A.
Alexander, of Atlanta.

Preparations are now being made for
a reception in honor of Col. Sir Wynd-
ham Deedes Tuesday noon at the cen-

AIDS JEWS' PLANS



COL. SIR WYNDHAM DEEDES.

ter. Sir Wyndham, former British
civil secretary to Palestine, is regarded
as one of the best friends of the Jewish
homeland movement. He is appearing
here under auspices of the District
Zionist organization, but the reception
will be public.

Sir Wyndham was the right-hand
man of Sir Herbert Samuel, British
administrator of Palestine during the
critical years following the issuance of
the mandate to the Jews. He played
a prominent role in handling the po-
litical and administrative problems
which face the new government. Sir
Wyndham had also served as military
attache in Constantinople at the close
of the war and as director general of
public security in Egypt.

He gave up his post in Palestine in
1923 to engage in social welfare work
in England. During the last few
months he has been on a lecture tour
of central Europe and the United
States.

Three cents per word, minimum
charge 45 cents, will place your Classi-
fied Ad in The Washington Post.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh

Capitol Brand Ventilating Slat Porch Shades



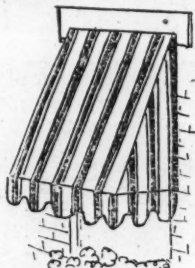
For a limited
time we are offer-
ing these shades at
special prices, sold
exclusively by us in
this city. Of well
seasoned, oil stained
wood slats—far
enough apart for
ventilation—ready
to hang.

In green, brown or a combination of the two. All shades 6 ft. 8 in. long.	
3 feet wide.....\$2.25	7 feet wide.....\$4.95
4 feet wide.....\$2.95	8 feet wide.....\$5.85
5 feet wide.....\$3.75	9 feet wide.....\$6.75
6 feet wide.....\$4.35	10 feet wide.....\$7.35
12 feet wide.....\$8.95	

For Doors and Windows

Striped Awnings, \$1.29

Made of 6 oz. grade Persian
tan striped material, on flexible
iron frame. Extra deep 2 ft. 9
in. drop with a 9 in. scalloped
valance. For windows from 28
to 50 in. wide. Ready to hang.



30 inches wide
36 inches wide
42 inches wide
48 inches wide

Roll-Up Porch Awnings

—In Persian tan stripes to match the door and window
awnings—mentioned above. Complete with fixtures and
ropes, ready to hang:

5 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inches long..	\$1.69
6 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inches long..	\$2.29
8 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inches long..	\$2.79

PALAIS ROYAL—Upstairs—Second Floor.

Special Purchase! 5,000 Yards of Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.19

Square Yard

At this very special
sale price for tomor-
row, a choice of twelve
distinctive patterns!
Famous Armstrong's
Linoleum that is used
from one end of the
country to the other.
Tile, parquetry, block
and conventional ef-
fects.

1,000 Oval Chintz Rag Rugs

Cool, quaint and practical, too, for they wash beautifully.
Pretty colorings. Two scatter sizes:

18x30 inches	23x35 inches
85c	\$1.35

Reversible Oval Chenille Rugs

20x38 inches.	25x40 inches.	30x54 inches.
\$2.79	\$4.19	\$6.75

Washable Chenille Rugs

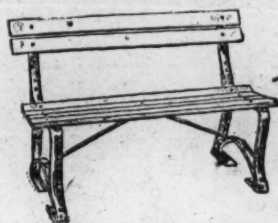
In rose, blue, orchid, green, gold or black—reversible.		
21x30 inches,	24x48 inches,	27x54 inches,
\$2.59	\$3.29	\$4.19

PALAIS ROYAL—Draperies and Rugs—Second Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Bringing Spring Into Your Home

Our Budget
Club-Plan was in-
augurated for your use.
This makes it possible to
enjoy new furniture while paying
for it out of your income.



Iron Frame Bench

Made of hardwood slats bolted
to a sturdy iron frame—a com-
fortable porch or garden bench
that will weather summer storms
for many a year to come. And it
is an unusual value!

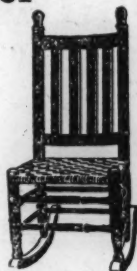
PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Special! Porch or Sewing Rocker

\$1.95

A splendidly constructed solid
maple rocker with double woven
rattan seat. Natural finish. It
will more than pay for itself in
comfort and long service! You
can use several in your home.

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



Fiber Rocker

\$14.75

High backed, roomy
fiber rocker—as decorat-
ive as it is comfortable.
Back and loose spring
cushions covered with
gay cretonne—a choice
of many pleasing pat-
terns. Several finishes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

A Worthwhile Value! Porch Rocker

\$6.95

Every porch should have several
such rockers—sturdily built of solid
Vermont maple with high back and
seat of woven rattan. Neatly fin-
ished in brown.

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



Old Hickory Arm Rocker

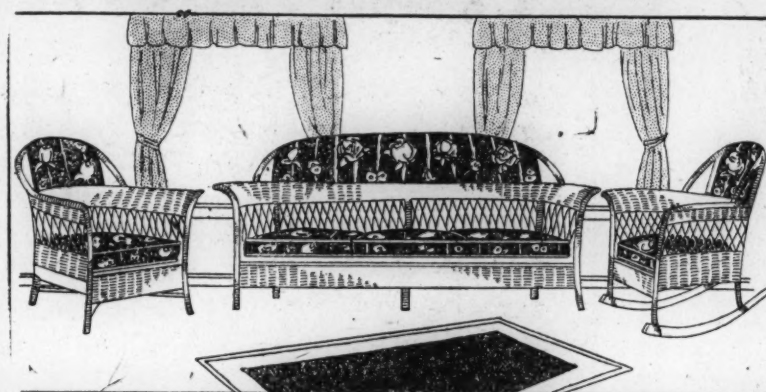
\$6.50

As sturdy and as
weatherproof as it sounds
—for it is made of well-
seasoned hickory that
rain and the out-of-door
exposure will not affect.
Comfortable woven seat.
A real value.

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



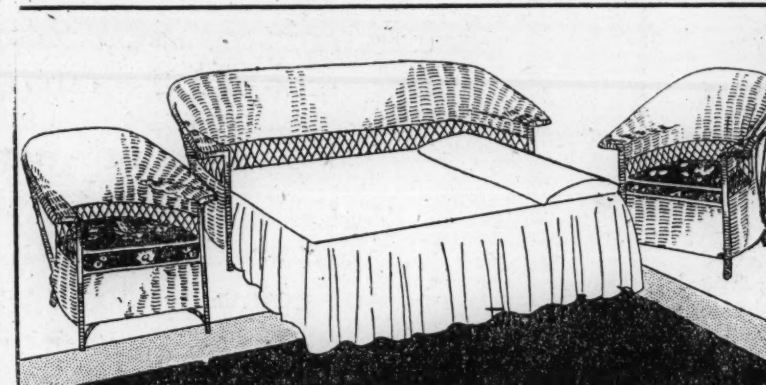
With the coming of Spring's first balmy days your porch and
yard take on a new importance. They will likewise take on a new
charm—with the expenditure of a little thought—and money—on
your part. Here are splendid investments in summer comfort for
both the inside and outside of your home!



Sale! 3-Piece Fiber Suite

This handsome suite for living room, sun-
room or porch—is offered tomorrow at a very
unusual price. Spacious Settee, Chair and
Rocker with upholstered backs and loose
spring cushions over spring base.

\$49.75



Fiber Bed-Davenport Suite

A beautifully woven fiber Chair, Rocker and
luxurious, long Bed-Davenport—equipped with
resilient link spring. Finished in nut brown or
chocolate brown with rich gold decorations. Tap-
estry or velvet covered spring cushions.

\$145

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Sale of Derryvale Linens

Derryvale—the name is synonymous with beauty and quality in linens—
as every housewife knows. But she also knows that it is a rare occasion
when she can find these lovely table linens at such low prices as these!
Prices that will urge her to come early and buy generously for future
needs—while quantities last. Various grades included.

Tablecloths

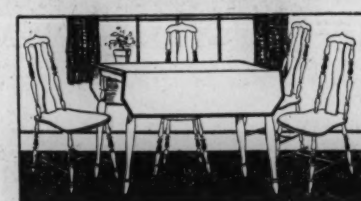
Cloths, 70x70 in.....	\$3.98
Cloths, 70x78 in.....	\$6.50
Cloths, 72x108 in.....	\$8.98
Cloths, 72x72 in.....	\$6.50
Cloths, 72x72 in.....	\$9.95

PALAIS ROYAL—Linens—Second Floor.

Table Napkins

Napkins, 22x22 in., doz..	\$5.75
Napkins, 22x22 in., doz..	\$6.98
Napkins, 22x22 in., doz..	\$7.50
Napkins, 24x24 in., doz..	\$8.50
Napkins, 24x24 in., doz..	\$11.00

By means of
our convenient
Budget-Club Plan, only
a small down payment is
necessary. The balance is divided
into equal monthly installments.



5-Piece Breakfast Set

A delightfully cozy set,
consisting of an attractive
drop leaf table and four
chairs—decorated in ivory
and blue, green and black,
or grey and blue. Very special in price!

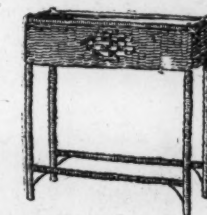
\$25.75

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Fiber Fernery

\$3.95

All ready to be filled
with fresh, green ferns—
and placed in most any
room of the house! Well
made and braced, with
metal containers. Three
softly toned finishes.



PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Lane Cedar Chests

\$19.75

Four beautiful models of these famous solid cedar
chests; finished in natural or walnut—some decorated
with brass. Very special—and timely values—now
that you are ready to put away winter things—safe
from the moths!

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Timely Opportunity! Sale!

Garden Trellises

They'll go far toward turning your garden into
the lovely, romantic spot you wish it to be—and very
inexpensive! Substantially built, and finished with
two coats of heavy, weather-resisting paint.

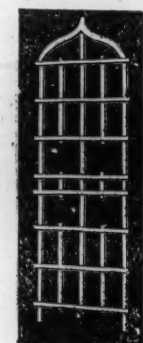
Fan Trellises

A very graceful and popular
style—in three sizes:

5 ft. Fan Trellis	98c
6 ft. Fan Trellis	\$1.39
8 ft. Fan Trellis	\$1.89
Fancy Double Ladder Trellis, 8 ft. tall	\$1.89
Fancy Top Trellis, 8 ft. high; only	\$3.35

Single Fancy Top Trellis	\$1.95
Fancy Double Trellis with circular center	\$2.40
Single Strip Fancy Trellis, 8 feet high	\$2.25

PALAIS ROYAL—Housewares—Fourth Floor.



The Woman Who Sews Has the Newer Clothes The Standard Electric Sewing Machine Is the Reason Why



Smart clothes, and plenty of them—are the pleasant
portion of the woman who sews.

She knows the joy of a new dress whenever she
wants it and the triumph of remodeling a last year's
frock so successfully that it's prettier than ever.

Even an inexpensive remnant in her clever fingers
becomes a creation that other women frankly envy.

She and her children are always better dressed for
less money and with greater individuality—why?

The Standard Electric Sewing Machine Is the Answer

A liberal allowance on your old machine.

PALAIS ROYAL—Sewing Machines—Second Floor.

A Special Selling of Junior and Bridge Lamp Bases

You can't have too many lamps in a
room—especially cozy, cheerful-looking
lamps like these—offered tomorrow at a
very special price! Attractive metal
and wood bases, in simple, artistic designs; the bridge lamps with
adjustable arm and one light socket; the junior floor lamp with
two light sockets.

Bridge Lamp Shades of parchmentized paper in
pleasing painted and beaded designs. Special.....

\$3.49

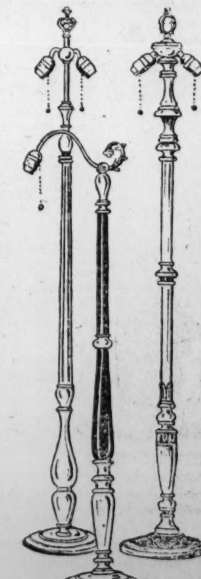
\$1.95

\$3.98

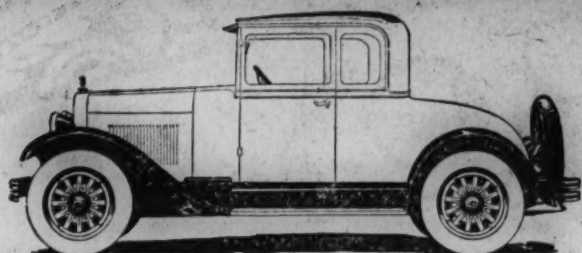


Gleaming imported two-tone
luster—in soft tan and blue—a
charming set that consists of 6
cups and saucers, 6 tea plates, 1
teapot, 1 creamer and sugar
bowl. Very special!

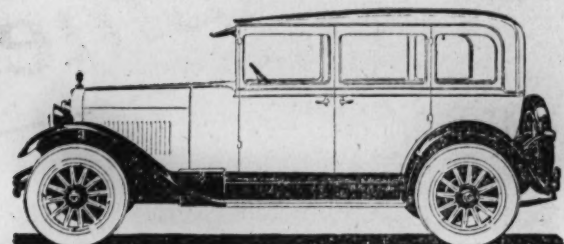
PALAIS ROYAL—Lamps—Fourth Floor.



Custom Cars, Studebaker Built

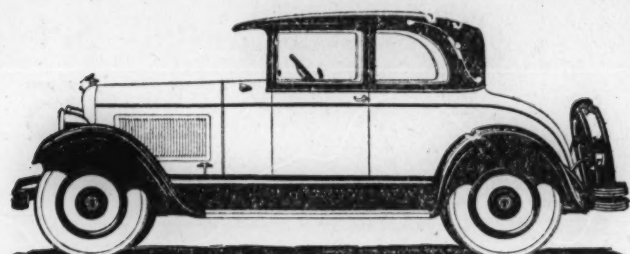


ERSKINE SIX CUSTOM COUPE—This new Custom Coupe carries four comfortably—a rumble seat is concealed in the rear deck. Four-wheel brakes; balloon tires; front and rear bumpers and other equipment (listed below) for f. o. b. factory \$995

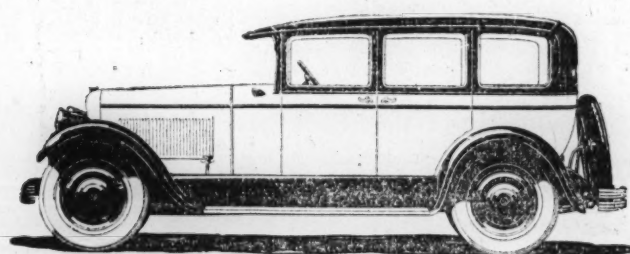


ERSKINE SIX CUSTOM SEDAN—Only 67½ inches high, yet Dietrich designed this four-door Custom Sedan to provide ample room for five six-footers! Safe, full-vision, all-steel body; broadcloth upholstery; 4-wheel brakes; bumpers, front and rear..... f. o. b. factory \$995

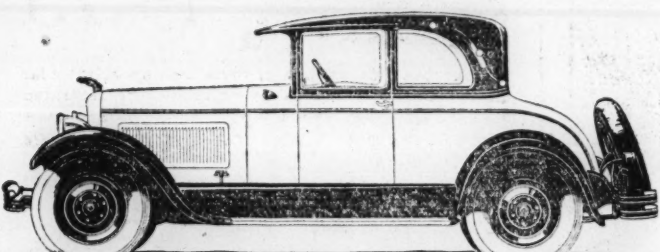
Equipment—Erskine Six Models: Self-energizing 4-wheel brakes; bumpers, front and rear; motometer; oil filter; rear traffic signal light; cowl ventilator; one-piece windshield; thief-proof coincidental lock to ignition and steering; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; hydrostatic gasoline gauge on dash.



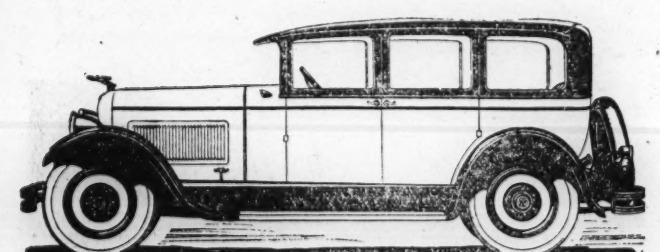
STUDEBAKER CUSTOM VICTORIA—Four passengers ride comfortably in this popular Victoria. Handy parcel compartment alongside rear seat, generous storage space in rear deck. All Studebakers have safe all-steel bodies..... f. o. b. factory \$1325



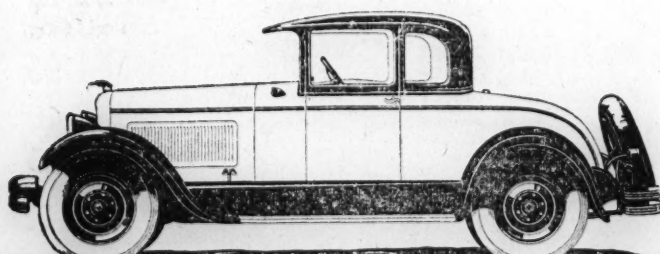
STUDEBAKER CUSTOM SEDAN—Official ratings prove this Studebaker the most powerful car in the world of its weight and size! Take the wheel yourself—judge its roominess and riding comfort. We claim that no other car offers so much for the money. Its One-Price price is..... f. o. b. factory \$1335



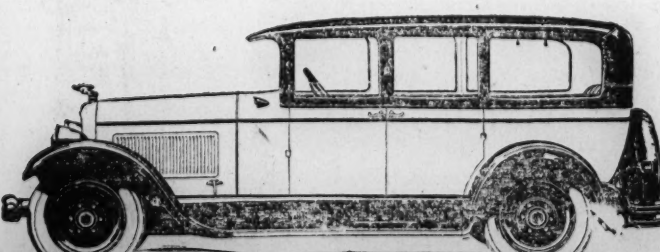
COMMANDER VICTORIA—This Studebaker Big Six for four recently traveled 79 miles per hour on a measured course in Riverside, Cal. Snubbers, front and rear. Upholstered in fine mohair; special broadcloth \$70 extra..... f. o. b. factory \$1575



COMMANDER SEDAN—This car is chiefly responsible for the record sales advertised on this page..... f. o. b. factory \$1585



COMMANDER COUPE—Big Six custom model for two—being introduced this month. Sport model (at \$1645) has side-opening for golf bags and a low, jaunty rumble seat in rear deck..... f. o. b. factory \$1545



THE PRESIDENT—The fastest selling seven-passenger Sedan in the world! Your choice of three distinctive color combinations—with mohair or broadcloth upholstery. Watson Stabilizers..... f. o. b. factory \$2245

All Studebaker Custom Cars Have: Nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); full-size balloon tires; disc wheels and positive acting four-wheel mechanical brakes; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on dash; two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel; cowl lights; rear traffic signal light; automatic windshield cleaner and rear-vision mirror; oil filter; Alemite chassis lubrication; full-vision, custom-designed steel body; fine mohair or broadcloth upholstery with broadcloth trim; silken curtains; P. S. hardware; and the silvered figure of Atalanta poised above radiator.

Studebaker Big Six

now outsells the *combined* total of *all* the other cars in the *world* of equal or greater rated horsepower

THE Commander—with Big Six performance heightened—with One-Price prices lowered—is smashing records right and left.

It is smashing records of speed, records of hill climbing, records of sales.

No sedan with horsepower equal to that of the Big Six, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers and of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sells for less than \$4000. To get Big Six power you must pay more than double Big Six prices.

As a result of this big value in power, the Big Six has outsold all these other high-powered cars—eights as well as sixes. Today, as a result of the astounding performance of the New Commander models, sales of the Big

Six are far in excess of the combined totals of *all* other cars (those manufactured in the United States and also those built abroad) which equal it in rated horsepower.

Command a Commander

No words, but only your own hand on the steering wheel, your own foot on the throttle, can tell you why men are trading in cars that cost twice as much, to secure the superior power and performance of The Commander.

Phone us and we will give you an opportunity to drive The Commander yourself—to appreciate why it has been called “the greatest post-war engineering feat”—why Studebaker salesmen have nicknamed it “the Ball of Fire.”

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

14th Street at R
Potomac 1631

Branch, 1636 Conn. Ave.

Maintenance
Kansas Ave. and Upshur
Columbia 3052

GLASSMAN SALES CO.
2101 14th St. N.W.

H. R. KING
514 H St. N.E.

WOLFE AUTO SALES CO.
Silver Spring, Md.

CASSIDY & KOEHL
Takoma Park, Md.

STUDEBAKER

Seventy-five years young

EIGHT ARMY POSTS WILL TRAIN YOUTHS FROM THIS DISTRICT

Held Most Attractive Places
in Service From Health
Standpoint.

4,865 SLATED TO TAKE
COURSE IN SUMMER

Forts Famous in History of
Country Will Be Assigned
Students.

Eight of the healthiest army posts in the United States will be open to Washington youths and those of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, when the Third corps citizens military training camps are held from July 7 to August 5. They are Forts Eustis, Monroe, Myer and Humphreys, Va.; Forts Hoyle, Washington, and Howard, Md.; and Fort Monmouth, N. J., situated in beautiful localities and amid historic surroundings.

The 4,865 students from this area, who will attend this year's camps are grouped in two sections, "basics" and "advanced," the latter being classified as "red, white and blue" students according to their progress. The basic course is for beginners or first year men with no previous military training and provides for elementary military instruction, athletics and physical development, rifle marksmanship, military courtesy, personal hygiene, first aid, sanitation and studies in citizenship. Applicants must be able to read and write English and no further military obligation is involved. The red, white and blue courses are for former C. M. T. C. graduates or those who have had previous military training who choose to advance progressively through the courses leading up to final graduation from the blue course which conveys eligibility for commission in the officers' reserve of the army.

May Select Camps.

White and blue candidates in 1927 may elect to be sent to any camp in the corps area where training in their same branch of service is given, but they will be required to pay the additional cost of transportation when the camp selected is at greater distance than the camp allocated to their home territory.

Red candidates may choose their branch, but if they desire to attend an infantry camp which is more distant than the one allocated to their home sections they must pay the additional cost of transportation involved. All advanced infantry candidates are encouraged to attend the same camp where basic applicants are assigned.

Under these conditions Forts Washington and Howard are open to District men in infantry courses. Fort Eustis, principal camp of the District, is opened for basic and infantry courses for Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia and certain counties of Pennsylvania. Fort Hoyle is for field artillery only, training reds, whites and blues; the entire corps area. The same conditions apply to Fort Monroe and Fort Myer, coast artillery and cavalry training camps respectively. Fort Humphreys is for blue corps engineers alone. There will be basics in field artillery from the corps area at Fort Hoyle. Specialized qualified basics will be accepted at Fort Monmouth, which is for signal corps reds, whites and blues exclusively, and the course will be held from August 5 to September 3.

The camp quotas are the following: Fort Washington, 550; Fort Howard, 550; Fort Eustis, 1,540; Fort Hoyle, 700; Fort Monroe, 550; Fort Myer, 200; Fort Humphreys, 25; Fort Monmouth, 200. A second camp for basic and infantry students from Pennsylvania counties will be held at Fort Washington from August 9 to September 7. Its quota is 550, and it is believed applicants from the entire area will be accepted up to this limit.

Fort Howard, first of the camps which will provide a month of health, education and patriotism for boys at the expense of the government, is 17 miles southeast of Baltimore, on North point, almost entirely surrounded by the waters of Chesapeake bay and the Patuxent river.

It is a permanent army post, named for Col. John Eager Howard, an officer in the army during the war of 1812. It was the landing place of the British forces prior to the battle of North Point. Battery Key, of 12-inch mortars, at Fort Howard, was named for Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Will Use Forts Near Here.

Fort Washington is 12 miles below this city, on the Potomac river, and a mile and a half across the river is Mount Vernon, home of George Washington. It has ample facilities for rowing, swimming and fishing.

Fort Myer, permanent cavalry post, 4 miles southeast of Washington, on the Potomac river, is the home of the riders, the Capital's army post, and residence of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Sumner, chief of staff.

Fort Humphreys, 15 miles southwest of Washington, is just south of Mount Vernon, and Fort Eustis was selected in the world war as the artillery practice and training station for troops to be sent abroad for heavy mobile and railway artillery duties.

There are big 14 and 16 inch railway guns at this fort, named in honor of Gen. Abraham Eustis, leader in the war of 1812. Civil war fortifications can be traced through the post, which is on the peninsula between the James and York rivers, 18 miles from Newport News, on the James, and 9 miles from Yorktown, on the York.

It was at Yorktown where the British general, Cornwallis, surrendered to Washington, and the revolutionary war earthworks still may be seen. Jamestown was the first settlement in Virginia.

Fort Monroe is on the Chesapeake bay and commands the entrance to Hampton Roads. Old Fort Comfort, named by the English in 1607, for its safe anchorage, is there. The fort was named after President Monroe, and during the civil war was garrisoned by a regiment of heavy artillery which took part in the capture of Fort Mifflin and the Merrimack naval fight. It is an old world type of military fort, built in hexagonal shape and surrounded by a moat, and is the most beautiful army post in the United States.

You'll Enjoy Our Radio Program---"Listen-In" Over WRC This Evening at 6:45

Phone
Main 5215

**PEOPLES
DRUGSTORES.**

"ALL OVER TOWN"

—The Better to
Serve You

Ladies:

COTY
Perfumes
free!

60c COTY PERFUME
Given With Each Box of
\$1 COTY FACE POWDER
\$1.60 Value--Both for 75c

An opportunity to purchase your favorite shade and fragrance of regular \$1 COTY Face Powder for only 75c and receive FREE a dainty trial 60c bottle of COTY Perfume. Just think, \$1.60 worth of famous COTY products at the unbelievably low price of 75c.

Our stock is limited on this special value; quick action recommended.

—at ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES

TOBACCO SPECIAL!

**15c Half and Half
Tobacco**

This Sale, Regularly 14c. 2 for 25c

The first different smoking tobacco in a generation. Specially priced during this sale only.

CANDY SPECIAL!

**69c Milk
Chocolate Covered
Brazil Nuts**
This Sale, Regularly 69c Lb.

Be Free of That "Yellow Mask"

No teeth beauty can be yours until you rid the pearly enamel of that unsightly yellow tinge.

ORPHOS Tooth Paste will remove it, because ORPHOS contains that precious ingredient, "TRI-CALCIUM PHOSPHATE," which dentists use for cleaning teeth. Can't harm the softest enamel.

Special Low Price
on Big 50c Tube

29c

Orphos

**\$1.25
Hair
Clippers
Only
69c**

As most every one in the family cut their hair nowadays, hair clippers have become very useful in the home. These clippers are the popular 600 size which cut hair almost as close as a razor.

**65c
Kotex
Package
of 1 Dozen
39c**

Because of its diversified uses, it is a woman's essential cream is fast becoming the preference of a great many women! It cleanses, it builds, it beautifies. An excellent powder base.

**Ensemble
CREAM**

75c, \$1.25, \$2.25

You, too, will enjoy using this new cream.

Doña
3 Cakes, 27c CASTLE

**Triumph Over Pile
Misery in Five Days**
Instant Relief With
Doctor's Prescription
and All Done in 5 Days
or Money Back.

After you use Pile-Foe just once you will be overjoyed—the relief will be so real and gratifying that you will have to say, "that's great stuff; it's worth ten times its cost to get rid of such tormenting agony." Bear in mind Pile-Foe is guaranteed—buy it with that understanding.

Pile Foe, 89c

Greater VALUES Here!

—be sure to get your share

Special Prices, Even Lower Than Usual, for Mon., Tues. and Wed.

**\$1.50 Thermos
Bottles**
This Sale, **79c**
Regularly 98c

This thermos bottle will keep liquids icy cold or piping hot for many hours.

**75c Rubber
Tea Aprons**
This Sale, **53c**
Regularly 69c

These aprons are made of pure gum rubber with ruffled edges and pockets. Different color combinations from which to choose.

**35c Turkish
Bath Towels**
This Sale, **25c**
Regularly 29c

These large (20x40 inches) bath towels are made of very high quality soft absorbent material and are very durable.

**\$3.50 Electric
Flat Irons**
This Sale, **\$1.79**
Regularly \$2.19

Six pound, fully guaranteed electric flat-iron with full length extension cord and tip-up to eliminate stand.

**\$1.25 "Radio"
Fountain Syringes
or Water Bottles**
This Sale, **69c**
Regularly 98c

These syringes and water bottles are made of the highest grade gum rubber. Guaranteed one year but made to last many.

10c Fels Naptha Soap
This Sale, 5 Cakes, **24c**
Regularly 5 Cakes, 40c

An opportunity to get a supply of this nationally famous soap at this special price.

**\$1.75 Quality
Hair Brushes**
This Sale, **99c**
Regularly \$1.49

These hair brushes have different colored substantial handles with special quality sterilized bristles.

**25c Electric
Light Bulbs**
19c 6 for \$1
Regularly 23c; 5 for \$1

Keep a supply of these bulbs on hand as electric bulbs always burn out at the wrong time.

Combination Value
**75c Sponge
and
75c Chamois Skin**
Both for **99c** Regularly \$1.34

A wonderful combination to make your spring cleaning easier and more thorough.

**50c Cinchotone
Complete
Cold Treatment**
This Sale, **27c**
Regularly 50c

**50c Barnard's
Lilac
Vegetal**
This Sale, **27c**
Regularly 45c

**60c Car-Mac
Dental
Cream**
This Sale, **31c**
Regularly 39c

Check These LOW PRICES!

—Save More on Standard Toiletries and Medicines

- | | |
|---|--|
| □ \$1 Coty Compacts.....79c | □ 50c Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.....37c |
| □ \$1 Golden Peacock Bleach.....69c | □ \$1.25 Absorbine Jr.....98c |
| □ 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream.....24c | □ 25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters.....18c |
| □ 50c Glostora.....39c | □ 60c California Fig Syrup.....39c |
| □ 50c Corega Powder.....42c | □ 25c Bayer Aspirin.....21c |
| □ 50c Hinds' H. and A. Cream.....37c | □ 65c Glover's Mange Medicine.....49c |
| □ \$1 Tangee Lip Stick.....89c | □ 60c Fleet's Phospho Soda.....42c |
| □ 50c Ipana Tooth Paste.....33c | □ 50c Ex-Lax.....39c |
| □ 30c Resinol Soap.....19c | □ 60c Glycothymoline.....42c |
| □ \$1.50 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine.....\$1.09 | □ \$1.10 S. S. S. Tonic.....79c |
| □ 50c D. & R. Cold Cream.....39c | □ 40c Fletcher's Castoria.....25c |
| □ 50c Java Rice Face Powder.....39c | □ 75c Welch's Grape Juice (qt.).....52c |
| □ 25c Golden Glint Shampoo.....19c | □ 60c Carbona Cleaning Fluid.....43c |
| □ \$1.35 Azurea Vegetal.....\$1.09 | □ \$1.35 Larvex, pint, with atomizer, \$1.05 |
| □ \$1.50 Van Ess.....\$1.21 | |

50c Noxzema Cream Both for
25c Noxzema Soap **37c**

ARCHLETS.....for Foot Comfort!
Demonstration!

A special factory expert will be at Store No. 5, 808 H Street northeast, all this week to explain the benefits to be derived from wearing this new type arch support.

SALE!
Savings 15 to 30%
Trusses and Elastic Goods

The finest quality trusses and elastic goods priced exceptionally low. Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Lady and gentleman attendants.

A few special prices quoted here—all other trusses and elastic goods proportionately reduced. Save during this sale.

\$3.75 Elastic Garter.....\$2.69	\$2.95 Shoulder Braces.....\$2.10
\$2.00 Elastic Anklets.....\$1.39	\$5.00 Camp's Abdominal.....\$3.95
\$4.50 Grimes Abdominal.....\$3.49	\$3.75 Scrotal Elastic.....\$2.95
\$2.75 Boston Elastic.....\$2.10	\$2.00 Elastic Knee Caps.....\$1.39

TRUSS and ELASTIC GOODS' DEPT.
Store No. 2 Only—7th and E Sts. N.W.

**Final Close-Out
SALE!**
Quantity Limited
Guaranteed
**Electric
Heaters**
Regularly NOW
\$5.98, \$3.57
\$3.98, \$2.29
\$2.79, \$1.89
On Sale at
Store No. 13 Only
10th & F Sts. N.W.

Featuring an Exquisite Line of Toiletries That Meets the Requirements of the Most Critical!

Nalgiri

Introducing
Nalgiri Toilet Requisites

The new line which has met with instant favor among discriminating women everywhere. The basis of the whole line is, of course, the perfume. A bouquet of twenty-three flower essences imported from France—this exquisite delicate odour is entirely different.

To Gain New Friends for This
Exquisite New Line of
Toiletries—
GIVEN AWAY
A 35c Tin of
Nalgiri Talcum Powder

Every customer making a purchase amounting to \$1.00 or more of Nalgiri toilet requisites will be given a full size regular 35c box of Nalgiri Talcum Powder.

Nalgiri

Face Powder
Delightfully Soft and Clinging

Scented with the exquisite new Nalgiri odour—a delicate blend of twenty-three flower essences imported from France—a fragrance which is entirely different. The lovely smooth, velvety effect this powder produces will delight you. A soft, downy puff of the finest quality is in each box.

Other Nalgiri Toiletries

Face Powder.....\$1.25	Double Compact.....\$2.00
Cold and Vanishing Cream.....35c	Perfume.....\$1.25
Talcum Powder (glass).....\$1.00	Powder Refill.....35c
	Single Compact.....\$1.25
	Bath Salts.....\$1.50

"False Love and True"

By CAROLINE BEECHER

SYNOPSIS. Bab Livingston's maiden aunt, Alice, who had brought her up as carefully as she could, died on her eighteenth birthday, the day of her coming out party. Her aunt had left her an annuity, but it was only \$240 left for Bab. She went to New York, and, in spite of her inexperience, she got work at \$15 a week, then \$20, answering the phone for Mr. Marvin, who was a very nice man. A \$100 bill was sent her by Mr. Marvin, and she accepted the invitation of Bob Thornton, artist, about 30 years old, to dine and dance. George Lyons, a young town boy, calls and suffers by comparison with the lively Bob. Edward Clark, associate of Marvin, tries to make a dinner engagement, but instinctively she dislikes him. Bab goes to the Ritz with Bob and meets Matt Waters, and he makes an engagement with her. Bob hugs and kisses her when they part and despite herself she thinks of him. Marvin's violent foreboding angers her and she quits her job. She takes a cheaper room. With Bob in mind, she refuses when Matt asks her to marry him, but they are still good friends. The reader of Marvin's arrest, a cooler. Meeting Clark by accident, she reluctantly has luncheon with him, but he is hungry and has only \$10 left. She plays the piano at a movie house and works evenings. When Bob next sees her he talks of the beauty of the society girl whose portrait he is painting. At a party at the apartment of the Countess, Rosebush's stenographer, there is drinking and getting. Bab meets George Lyons, who pays Bab's bills. George Moore takes her home in a taxi and makes love. She shares a room with Peg Andrews, a blond, who is a girl who met at Bab's party. Peg is a good cook and her life is cheerful. Bob sends roses on Bab's nineteenth birthday. He breaks a dinner engagement. Peg gets up a party with finks. A rumormonger object to the noise and calls the police station. Bab slips out unnoticed and after the party is broken up by a policeman, tells Peg she is going back to her old rooming house.

CHAPTER XXII.

BACK to Mrs. Woods! Fortunately my room had been changed. The Saturday. Even the blank brick wall of the apartment house seemed to be protection. Enfolded me. I shuddered as I thought of the previous evening; the night I swallowed a sob as I saw the room, Bob's roses. In the boy's buttonholes, behind the girl's ears. Floor strewn with petals. Roses drooping in their holders because of the rank air and cheap cigarette smoke. As I unpacked I looked with dismay at my clothes. They too had revolted against the rough dancing, etc. Rummled, torn, all their freshness gone. Only my coming-dress had escaped. That I never had worn save the once when Bob took me to the Ritz. I had forgotten everything, even Bob. In my haste to get away. Would he telephone me? I must get in touch with him; let him know I was back with Mrs. Woods. Dear old Matt, who had looked so serious when meeting him in the street, I had told him I was living with Peg. "I'm sorry you left your rooming house, Bab," he had said. "It was a nice quiet place." "A regular old ladies' home," I had replied. "A regular old ladies' home." He had said no more, but the serious look remained. He would be pleased to know I was back. I was tired. Dreadfully. Working hard at the theater, then the late hours; the constant excitement had worn me out. There were dark shadows under my eyes. My face was colorless. "It didn't pay," I muttered as I looked into the mirror. Yet I knew I would again be lonely. I would miss Peg's gay talk, her companionship. Perhaps I would miss the parties—other things. But I wouldn't think of it now, shuddering as I thought of myself cowering in the doorway. Strange Bob never had let me know where he lived. Where he studied. The last time I saw him he told me Miss Van Dorn's portrait was nearly finished. Perhaps he had gone away to have a good time. I thought, remembering what he had told me. At the theater Irene asked me why I had left Peg Andrews. "I thought you liked Peg. She telephoned me you had gone back to your old place." "I do like Peg. She was always so merry. But I couldn't stand it. Irene. The late parties and everything." I haven't been used to such a life. I hardly knew what to say. Knowing how Irene was living, I didn't want to hurt her. "If you're going to be a squawman, you'll get no fun out of life. A girl in New York without friends and a little fun might as well be dead." "I think I'd rather be dead than to live as I have been doing," I declared, unable to keep the disgust I felt out of my voice. Disgust with myself. "You're a queer one," Irene said. As I sat at the piano, mechanically playing, I felt ill, confused. Was I queer? Was it strange that I had revolted? I had no wonderful ideas. Driven from the place where I had always lived, untitled to cope with the world, my only wish to earn enough to support myself. I had read of girls with great ambitions who endured everything to realize them. Girls with talent. But never had I read of a girl like myself. What did I expect of life? I tried to answer that question. What? Surely I wanted more than just working—earning enough to exist. Happiness. A home. Like a warm breath the two words swept me. Happiness—home. Would I ever have either? How? Mr. Hunter's wife was entirely re-

CHILDREN WILL GIVE TO JEFFERSON FUND

Rule Against Solicitation in Schools Waived for Wednesday Contributions.

Children in the public schools, through a special order of the board of education waiving the rule against solicitation of money in classrooms, may contribute Wednesday, in observance of Jefferson day, to the general fund being raised throughout the country for the preservation of Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello. The purpose of the movement, as stated by Superintendent Frank W. Ballou in a circular to teachers, is not only to raise the money necessary for preservation of Monticello, but also to stir the patriotism of boys and girls in the schools through their study of the conspicuous part played by Jefferson and his compatriots in laying the foundation of this government. Dr. Ballou directed that exercises be held Wednesday in assemblies or classrooms, with formal programs of not less than half an hour's duration. He suggested that no general solicitation of funds be made by officers and teachers, but that pupils be advised that voluntary contributions will be received. Envelopes to be used in collection of the funds have been donated by the Riggs National Bank.

Massey to Be Guest At Canadian Banquet

The Canadian club is completing preparations for its fourth annual banquet at the Waldorf Astor hotel on Friday, April 22, when Vincent Massey, recently appointed Canadian Minister to the United States, and Mrs. Massey will be guests of honor. Sir Esmé Howard, the British Ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard also are expected to attend. D. K. Gibson, chairman of the program committee and vice president of the club, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet, which will include several features of interest to members. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. C. W. Culver, Dr. E. M. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools of the District and president of the organization, will preside.

De Valera Reception Plans to Be Discussed

Plans for a public reception to Eamon de Valera, to be followed by a public mass meeting, will be discussed at a meeting to be held in Musician's hall, 1006 E street northwest, at 8 tonight. The program here calls for a public reception Saturday, April 23, when he is expected to arrive, to be followed by the mass meeting the following night. The Kevin Barry council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will be sponsors of the public meeting.

They Sit Tight—Are Right—For Your Sight

If you wore these **KRYPTOK** Invisible Bifocal Lenses

You Could See Objects—Near or Far Elsewhere **\$6.00** \$15 the pair Our Price

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCALS need no introduction to Washingtonians. The name KRYPTOK applies to the perfected invisible bifocals made by Bausch and Lomb, which we use exclusively, and come in only one quality—the best.

Hundreds of Washingtonians are wearing them and hundreds of others would change from the old form of double-eight glasses if it wasn't for the usual \$15 price. AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS WONDERFUL SALE PRICE WE ARE OFFERING.

Dr. William Perau Graduate Philadelphia Optical College With OPPENHEIMER & SHAH

907 F Street Northwest

for appointment Phone M. 5492

15c 3-in-1 Oil With This Coupon and 9c

Three-in-One Oil for sewing machines, typewriters, etc. Tomorrow at 9c bottle, with this coupon only.

4 Spools Dragon Cotton With This Coupon and 9c

Dragon Sewing and Knitting Cotton. 100-yd. spools: black and white; assorted numbers.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's**

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

25c Tooth Paste With This Coupon and 16c

Regular 25c tubes of Listerine Tooth Paste, full size, high-grade efficient dentifrice.

3 Cakes Palmetto Soap With This Coupon and 10c

Three regular 6c cakes of Palmetto Soap, for toilet and bath use, tomorrow for 10c with this coupon only.

Easter Sale of Beautiful New Silk Dresses

Meant to Sell for \$15, \$19.75 and \$25

Gay, Colorful Scarfs for Easter Wear \$2.95

Scarfs of georgette and crepe de chine, in the newest air-brush effects and color combinations to match Easter frocks, coats or suits, as well as the popular white-and-black, with narrow hem. The quality is identical with that of scarfs selling at much higher prices!

Easter Neckwear \$1

Pretty new styles are shown here tomorrow for your choosing—clever ideas in Vests, Jabots, Collar-and-Cuff Sets, as well as Separate Collars of the popular materials and colorings. V and round neck shapes.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.



Brand New Styles for Easter and Spring materials and ---in a wealth of colors!

Flat Crepe Crepe Elizabeth Georgette Crepe Over Prints Canton Crepe Black and White Combinations

ALL SIZES. Junior and Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20; Women's Sizes 36 to 44. Extra Large Sizes up to 48.

New colors of Palmetto Green, Monkeyskin, Queen Blue, Goya-Beige, Nitzi Red, Lapis Blue, White, Black-and-White, Maize, Gray, Flesh, Navy, Rose, Tan, Black Two-toned contrasts.

Sport Frocks of "Love Knot" (Registered Trade Mark) Georgette Over Silk Slips Embroidered Combinations

ALL SIZES. Junior and Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20; Women's Sizes 36 to 44. Extra Large Sizes up to 48.

New colors of Palmetto Green, Monkeyskin, Queen Blue, Goya-Beige, Nitzi Red, Lapis Blue, White, Black-and-White, Maize, Gray, Flesh, Navy, Rose, Tan, Black Two-toned contrasts.

\$1.69 New Silk Gloves \$1.39 Pair

A special purchase of timeliest importance to Easter shoppers. Fine quality Milanese Silk Gloves from a famous maker.

Note the Smart Features of These Gloves

—Season's Colors —One-clip Style —Novelty Cuffs —Embroidered Backs —Embroidered Cuffs —Double Tipped Fingers

Come in opaline gray, blonde, almond and silver. Sizes 5½ to 8½ in the lot.

\$1 Gloves, 85c Pair

Women's Novelty Cuff Chambray Gloves, fancy embroidered backs, kip seams and bouton thumb. Plain or turn-back cuffs. In pretty colored embroidered designs. Skin, almond, airdale, new ponce, silver, moon, beaver and oak. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Outfit Your Boy for Easter in This Sale of Boys' \$8.50 to \$12.50 Spring Suits

The Savings Are Extraordinary!

—Suits with Two Knickers and Vest.... \$6.95
—Suits with Long Pants and Knickers....
—Suits with Two Pairs of Longies....
—Fine Sample Suits with One Pair Pants....

This is the best sale of boys' clothing we've held in recent years, and coming right before Easter it offers a rare opportunity for savings to thrifty mothers! High-grade suits in the newest Spring styles, well-tailored from durable wools, in single and double breasted styles; large variety of patterns and colorings. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys—Easter Ties—FREE!

Rayon Knitted Four-in-hand Ties given free with purchases of boys' Spring suits tomorrow.

\$10.95 to \$15 Vest Suits, \$9.75

All-wool Spring Suits, with golf and knickerbocker pants—smart English models as well as Junior Norfolk styles, with yokes and pleats. Rich, serviceable colorings. Sizes 7 to 20 years.



Rayon Step-ins \$1.50

Women's Rayon Step-ins, beautiful lace-trimmed style; made with elastic waist. Come in peach, pink, orchid and nile. 19 to 23 inch lengths.

Women's Rayon Bloomers, "Sunbeam" quality, elastic waist and knee; perfect quality; sizes 23 to 27; pink, peach and dawn..... \$1.79

Women's Rayon Vests, bodice style, in peach, pink and rosebud. All perfect quality..... 59c

Women's Rayon Cotton Vests, with rayon stripe; low neck and sleeveless; perfect quality; sizes 2 to 16 years..... 25c

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Pearl Rope Chains 78c

(Manufactured) The popular 60-inch lengths and the vogue at present. Fine quality indestructible metal beads, in the most desirable sizes. Lustrous quality pearl finish.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

Sale of Voile Undergarments

Lovely New Gowns, Step-ins, Chemise

\$1.88

These beautiful new undergarments have the appearance of quality that proves beyond a doubt they were intended for higher prices. Fine, sheer voile Gowns, Step-ins and Chemise, trimmed with imported laces, inserts and dainty ribbons. They are shown in gorgeous pastel shades, sure to appeal.

\$1.29 Undergarments

Voile Nightgowns, Step-ins and Chemise, superior, fine chiffon-finish grade in such shades as flesh, nile, peach and sweet pea. An immense variety of styles to choose from, all beautifully trimmed and finished.

\$1

\$2 Quality New 40-Inch All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe

In Beautiful New Shades for Street and Evening Wear



You will want to take advantage of this extraordinary sale of fashionable Flat Crepe, especially since you know it can be washed time and again without impairing it in any way. All pure silk quality, rich in texture and excellent weight for Spring frocks, lingerie, costume slips, etc.

Every wanted street and evening shade in the assortment, which includes:

—NAVY —CRYSTAL GRAY —LARK —FALLOW —BLACK —QUEEN BLUE —NILE —GRECIAN ROSE —JADE —ORCHID —CRABAPPLE —WILD ROSE —PEACH —MAIZE —WHITE —TURQUOISE —ALICE BLUE —MEADOW PINK —OLD ROSE —CORAL —SUMMI —FROST GRAY —POWDER —SAND —PINK —CORAL —HONEYDEW

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Free Movie Tickets in Our Boys' Department

Good for Any of the Following

Sidney Lust Theaters

Easter Week—April 18th-23d

"Elite" "Olympic"

14th St. and R. I. Ave. N.W. U St., Bet. 14th and 15th

"Hippodrome" "Leader"

K St., Near 9th 9th St., Bet. E and F

Also Lincoln Theater, 1215 U Street N. W.

We have purchased 3,500 tickets from the management of the Sidney Lust Theaters, and will distribute them free to children accompanied by parents, who call at our Boys' Clothing Department.

These special children's tickets are for children only, and will admit children to any of the Sidney Lust Theaters mentioned above, also the Lincoln Theater, 1215 U St. N.W., during Easter week, April 18th to 23rd.

The free distribution of these tickets begins in our Boys' Clothing Department tomorrow. It will not be necessary to make a purchase—they are given free with our compliments.

Goldenberg's—Boys' Department—Third Floor.

Little Tots' New Silk Crepe de Chine Dresses

\$4.50

Easter frocks for cunning wee little ones of one, two and three years—made of handsome quality silk crepe de chine, handmade and hand smoked; showing touches of dainty laces; all finished with deep hems. In dainty pastel shades of nile, pink and peach. Pockets are quaint and cunningly shaped.

\$3.50 Silk Dresses and Rompers

Silk Pongee Dresses and Rompers for the little tots from 1 to 3 years; dainty hand-broidered model, with contrasting or self pongee collars. Finished with deep hems.

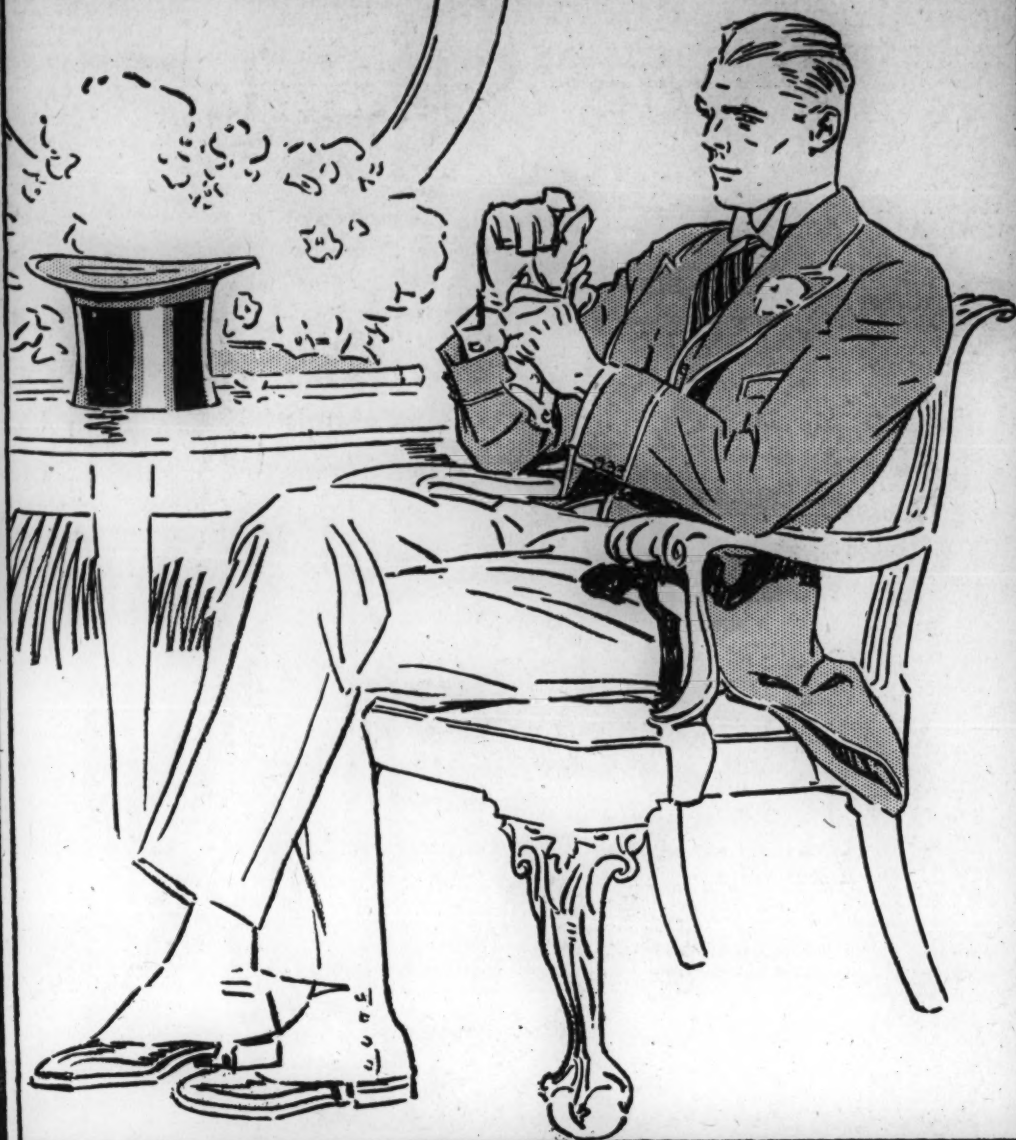
Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$2.98

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



STYLE LEADERSHIP

You get it in
Hart Schaffner & Marx
clothes

Nobody gives you leadership. You have to go out and get it. Hart Schaffner & Marx have achieved it by keeping style scouts, designers, woolen and color experts at the fashionable centers of Europe and America.

These men not only report the new things but they help to develop them. You get them instantly—the minute they become good style.

SOME EASTER SUGGESTIONS

Cutaway of dark grey; striped worsted trousers; waistcoat to match the coat.

Hazel tan suit; 3-button single breasted; good shoulders, easy lines, trim hips.

Pigeon grey suit; 2-button jacket; slight suggestion of the waist-line.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET INC.

CONGRESS OF D. A. R. SLATED AS BIGGEST SOCIETY EVER HELD

Thirty-Sixth Annual Convention Will Open April 18, With 3,000 Present.

COOLIDGES TO RECEIVE DELEGATES TO MEETING

Mrs. Brosseau Will Give Her First Report as President General.

The thirty-sixth continental congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will open in the new auditorium April 18, with the largest number of delegates and alternates in the history of the society present. When Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general, of Greenwich, Conn., brings down her gavel and calls the congress to order she will be faced by more than 3,000 members of the congress representing chapters from every State in the Union, insular possessions and foreign lands.

This will be Mrs. Brosseau's first congress as presiding officer, as she was elected at the thirty-fifth continental congress last April. The sessions of the congress will continue until April 28. In accordance with the constitution of the D. A. R., the annual congress takes place in the week of April 19, anniversary of the battle of Lexington.

The program for the week is a constructive one and covers comprehensive reports of the work of the society along civic, patriotic and educational lines and will include addresses by prominent men and women. There also will be many social events in connection with the congress.

The delegates will be received by President and Mrs. Coolidge the afternoon of April 21. After the reception, by invitation of the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, and the cathedral trustees, many of the delegates will visit Washington cathedral. Tuesday night a reception will be given by the president general and national board of management of the D. A. R., in the new national museum.

Invited to Service.

The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of First Congregational church, has invited members of the congress to attend the festival Easter service of that church in the new auditorium, Easter at 11 a. m. President and Mrs. Coolidge will attend the service.

On Easter afternoon a memorial service will be held in Memorial Continental hall in tribute to the memory of members of the D. A. R. who have died since the thirty-fifth congress. Mrs. Seiden P. Spencer, former chaplain general of the D. A. R., and the present chaplain general, Mrs. Matthew Brewster, of New Orleans, will offer prayers and give eulogies.

The annual address of the president general and greetings from heads of patriotic organizations will feature the opening session of the congress on April 18 at 10 a. m. Welcome also will be extended by Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty on behalf of the government and citizens of the Capital, and brief greetings also will be given by honorary president generals of the society.

On invitation of Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, the congress then will visit the Pan-American Union building.

In the afternoon Mrs. Brosseau will give her formal report as president general, and other national officers comprising her cabinet will report.

Many to Report.

Among those who will report will be Mrs. Matthew Brewster, New Orleans, chaplain general; Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, Chicago, recording secretary general; Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, wife of the director of the budget, Maine, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Cincinnati, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, wife of Representative Wyant, Pennsylvania, treasurer general; Mrs. Ell A. Helmick, wife of the inspector general of the army, who will report as registrar general; Miss Alice Louise McDuffee, Kalamazoo, Mich., historian general; Mrs. Horace M. Farnham, Vermont, librarian general; Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, curator general; and Mrs. Gerald L. Geyral, Denver, reporter general to the Smithsonian institution.

Among the other important reports on the first day will be those given by Mrs. Rhett Goode, Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the program committee; Miss Margaret B. Barnett, Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee on credentials, and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Detroit, chairman of the committee on resolutions.

The formal opening of the congress will take place the night of April 18, at 8 o'clock, in the new auditorium before an audience of diplomats, officials of the government and representatives of many national undertakings. The principal addresses will be made by Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur and Princess Michael Cantacuzene, granddaughter of President and Mrs. Grant, on "International Relations," and greetings will be given by the Ambassador of Belgium, Baron de Cartier; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union; and Miss Mabel P. Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross.

Session to Be Broadcast.

The invocation will be offered and the benediction pronounced by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman. This session will be broadcast over WRC.

An outstanding feature of the night meeting will be the performance by nine harpists composing the Dorothy Johnstone-Baseler Harp ensemble, of Philadelphia, of a special musical program. Other musical numbers will be

WILL PRESIDE

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. ALFRED BROSSAU,
president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

given by the United States Marine band and by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, who will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," accompanied by the Marine band.

The only elections scheduled are those of seven vice presidents general and one honorary vice president general. The candidates for the seven vacancies in the ranks of the vice presidents general include Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Washington State; Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, Connecticut; Mrs. William B. Burney, South Carolina; Mrs. John Mosher, New York; Mrs. Isabel Wyman Gordon, Massachusetts; Mrs. William Rock Painter, Missouri; Mrs. Amos E. Ayres, South Dakota; Mrs. Samuel P. Davis, Arkansas; Mrs. Frank Felter, Indiana; Mrs. Francis C. Wilson, New Mexico, and Mrs. Clarence S. Paine, Nebraska. The friends of two veteran leaders in D. A. R. work have placed their names before the delegates for the greatly coveted post of honorary vice president general in which there is a vacancy this year, due to the death of Mrs. A. Howard Clark, of Washington; Mrs. Thomas Kite, Ohio, and Mrs. Richard Jackson Barker, Rhode Island, are the candidates.

Banquet to Be Given.

Many delegates will arrive in time to attend the annual banquet of the National Officers club to be held at the Willard hotel on April 18. Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, of Philadelphia, is president of the club.

The District chapters will signalize the thirty-sixth continental congress by marking the site at Fourteenth and H streets northwest, where the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in 1890. From the small group of women, most of whom are not now living, who attended that first organization meeting, the society has now grown to a membership of more than 150,000, with thousands of chapters and a record of patriotic, civic and educational work. The exercises unveiling the tablet marking the birthplace of the society will take place April 23, and the District Daughters of the American Revolution will be in charge of the ceremonies.

16 Homes Are Built On Cathedral Avenue

Sixteen new semidetached residences are being erected by Wenger Bros., Inc., on Cathedral avenue northwest, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets. Work is now going forward rapidly on the first group of these homes, Nos. 3815 to 3825, inclusive.

They will contain eight rooms, two baths, two-car built-in garage, modern oil-burner heating plant, refrigerator, open fireplace, and will be equipped with special lighting fixtures and interior decorations. The construction, design and finish will be the same that characterizes all Wenger Bros., Inc., construction.

McManus Will Filed.

Lela B. Shumate, Thomas H. Boswell and John Murphy are named residuary legatees in the will of Felix E. McManus, filed Friday in probate court. McManus died March 31. He bequeaths \$3,000 to his nurse, H. P. Adams, and \$500 each to Charles E. Furr and Jane C. Moore.

Rent your spare room or apartment with a Post Classified Ad.

Free Lecture

—ON— CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—BY—
Miss Violet Ker Seymour, C. S.,
of
LONDON, ENGLAND.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Tuesday, April 12, 1927,
at
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
at 8 P. M.

Under the Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

No Collection. All Welcome

PRICE Is Important

Why pay more when you can get the very best of treatment, the advantages of twenty-six years of experience, choice materials and best dentistry here. You receive the benefit of all the latest pain preventive methods at prices more moderate than you would expect.

THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF GOOD HONEST DENTISTRY. TRY IS OUR RECORD.

TRIPLE PATENT SUCTION. ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$10.00. Thousands Recommend Us Everywhere.

MAIDS IN ATTENDANCE. 407-7th St. N. W.—407

ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE. GRADUATES AND REGISTERED DENTISTS IN CONSTANT READINESS FOR YOUR ATTENTION. The entire second floor of two entire buildings given over to operative and mechanical dentistry, everything pertaining to the comfort of our patients you will find here. CLEANLINESS IS ONE OF OUR STRIKING FEATURES. VERY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE. No Charge for Extracting When Other Work is Being Done. Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Look for the Name, DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS. Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office. Phone Main 19.

DR. FREIOT TERMS OF PAYMENT MAY BE ARRANGED

Gold Crown and Bridge Work Per Tooth \$5.00 and \$7 GUARANTEED

Misses' Patent Ties! 3 in 1 with 3 in 1! AA to E sizes. 2 1/2 to 6. 85

JUNIOR SHOE TOWN

The youngsters have a department all their own at the Family Shoe Store. It's a city full of shoes for a city full of kids. Shoes whose softness and good looks are matched only by the modesty of their pricing!



Like Dad's!
That's why boys like them! "Classy" style combined with good honest shoe leather! Tan or black.
2 1/2 to 6.....\$4.00
2 1/2 to 6.....\$5.00

Moccasins!
Crested sole models. Two-tone effects. Tan, Smoked elk skin models. Over twenty styles for every boy and girl. According to size—AA to E wide.
\$3 to \$6



Bliss for a Miss!
The bliss of being ultra smart! In shoes of patent with silver frog trimming. AA to D widths.
11 1/2 to 2.....\$4.00
2 1/2 to 7.....\$5.00
Child's sizes.....\$3.50



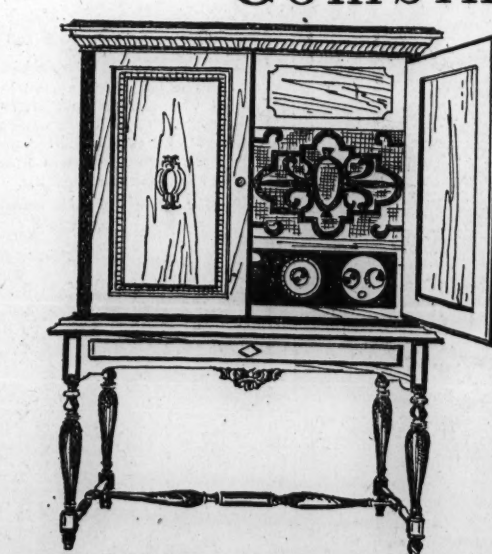
Tiny Tots—
We're ready for them—PROPERLY! Styles galore—in all materials—all designed to help young feet grow straight and strong!
\$2.50 to \$4.50

The Play Oxford
A splendid plain toe oxford that could be considerably higher in price. Patent, tan or Smoked Elk.
Sizes 5 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 11.....\$2.95

Family SHOE STORE
310-312 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

Over 54 Years' Satisfactory Service

The Music Store Again Works Out a Happy Idea— Sonora—Atwater Kent Combination



We have taken the beautiful phonograph-radio cabinets with their famous bell-tone chamber and outfitted their radio panel with the splendid 5-tube Atwater Kent Radio Receiver, producing a supremely satisfactory combination for the dual purpose. A phonograph or a radio, as you wish it. And priced it at only

\$149

For Cabinet with stripped Atwater Kent Set. Or, completely equipped with batteries, tubes, etc., \$179.50.

You cannot know how attractive this combination is without seeing it. The cabinet is a two-door wall cabinet type, in brown mahogany finish, with a simple beading decoration, an artistic addition to any living room. It completely hides the batteries, wires, etc. See it tomorrow.

Small First Payment

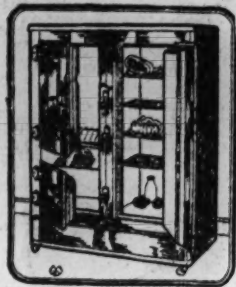
and the balance at the rate of \$12 a month will purchase this modern duo-cabinet, and your present phonograph or radio, or both will be taken as part payment.

THE HECHT CO. F STREET

Music Store, 618 F Street

PEERLESS FURNITURE CO., 829 7th St. N.W.

a Great Sale of Furniture Needs Priced Low Tomorrow! and on Easy Terms.



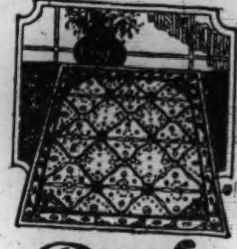
Roomy Top Icer, \$11.75
3-Door Side Icer, \$17.95

Now is the time to buy your refrigerators. Our Famous, Nationally known refrigerators are wonderful ice savers. Easily cleaned, with all white interiors. Sanitary, odorless and fully guaranteed.



\$27.50 "Simmons" Bed
—Spring and Mattress

Steel Bed with continuous posts and fillers, in walnut or enamel finish, soft, sanitary mattress and guaranteed link fabric spring. A "High Spot" of the sale.



Rugs

Nothing brightens up the home quite as much as a new rug, and we are offering the largest varieties of new designs, patterns and color schemes at prices that are much lower. This is the best opportunity of the Spring season to buy dependable rugs so be quick to take advantage of it!

- 9x12-ft. Axminster... \$34.50
- 9x12-ft. Tapestry... \$14.75
- 9x12 ft. Grass Rugs... \$4.95

CONVENIENT TERMS



Complete—"Simmons"
Da-Bed and Pad

A very useful gift to the home. This da-bed with mattress and cretonne valance opens up into a full-size bed. Without end, \$13.95. With metal rails and posts at the ends, \$19.75. A super-bargain.

Easy Payments at Peerless, 829 7th St.



829 7th St. N.W.

RULE AGAIN ON TRIAL TOMORROW IN FATAL SHOOTING OF BARBEE

Defendant Convicted of Man-slaughter Following Row on Halloween Night.

FIRST JURY INFLUENCED BY PLEA FOR "EXAMPLE"

Repetition of Difficulty in Obtaining Panel Forecast; 75 Names Selected.

Richard Henry Rule, 22 years old, will go on trial again tomorrow in circuit court at Rockville, Md., for the fatal shooting of William J. Barbee, Jr., son of a retired Washington detective, last Halloween night. Rule was convicted of manslaughter at his first trial in December, but was granted a new trial when his attorneys presented a writ of error naming fourteen counts. The case will be heard before the same three judges who presided at the first trial.

The shooting took place in a small shack near Burnt Mills, Md., which had been fitted out as a club by Rule and several of his associates. Barbee and a group of friends had lost their way to the Indian Springs Golf club, where they expected to attend a fraternity dance.

According to testimony at the first trial, Barbee and several of his companions went up to the porch of Rule's shack and asked their way to the dance. Both the defense and the prosecution agreed on that much. The defense held that Barbee's group were "Eighteenth and Columbia road gangsters," bent on disturbing the allegedly innocent Halloween party at the Rule shack. The prosecution declared that Rule was the aggressor and that the shooting was unwarranted.

Scout Affiliation Stressed.

The defense took great pains to establish Rule's character as a Boy Scout leader and to accentuate the alleged boisterousness of Barbee's group.

Young Barbee, who also had been a Boy Scout, was a student at Devitt Preparatory school, where he was studying to take the examination for the West Point Military Academy. He was the descendant of a long line of military men. He was a corporal in the Kensington, Md., howitzer company of the First Maryland Infantry, National Guard, where he had won promotion rapidly, according to Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, his commanding officer.

Tributes from his commanding officer and from the heads of the school which he attended and from L. E. Kidwell, leader of the Boys' Independent band, of which he was a member, and several other organizations and schools which he attended, have been received by his family. He was a great-grandson of Col. Barbee, an American Revolutionary officer, and of Capt. Barbee, of the war of 1812. He was a grandson of Robert A. Barbee, who served in the Confederate army and is buried at the Arlington National cemetery. He was 19 years old.

Henry B. Dalby, 21 years old, 2138 California street northwest, upon whose breast Barbee died, testified that he

AGAIN ON TRIAL



Harris & Ewing.
RICHARD HENRY RULE.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE SHOWS LOSSES IN 1926

Eighteen Leading Countries Report Aggregate Decrease of 5 Per Cent From 1925.

The international trade of eighteen of the leading commercial countries of the world showed a decline during 1926 of nearly 5 per cent from the high mark of 1925, according to a report by the division of statistical research of the Department of Commerce.

Of all the countries the United Kingdom, owing to the coal strike, showed the greatest loss in trade. The greatest gains were made by Canada and Japan. Only two countries, the United Kingdom and France, showed losses in both exports and imports. However, every European country, except Sweden and Finland, showed a decline in total trade. The British foreign trade declined more than \$1,000,000,000. The decrease in the value of world commerce was largely due to a decline in prices of a number of important commodities, including cotton, sugar, wheat and silk. The decline in value therefore did not necessarily mean a decline in bulk. Although 1926 trade values showed a decline from 1925, they showed a considerable increase over 1924. The world prices for 1925 averaged greater than for either of these years. The total trade of the eighteen countries during 1926 was \$43,431,200,000, as compared with \$45,591,200,000 in 1925. The total trade of the United States for 1926 was \$9,109,400,000, as compared with \$9,138,400,000 for 1925.

and his crowd were leaving the Rule premises after having received a short reply to their questions when the altercation, which ended in the fatal shooting of Barbee took place. He declared that he heard a shout and turned around to discover Rule and Sam Perkins, of Mount Rainier, Md., one of the Barbee group, rolling on the ground. Dalby said he saw no one strike Rule except Perkins.

Slapped on Bare Leg.

Later testimony showed that Perkins, a short youth, had slapped Rule, who was clad in a Scotch "kiltie" costume, on the bare leg, and had shouted, "What hol The Jolly Scotchman." Rule was said to have jumped from the porch and struck Perkins.

Barbee, it appears, was attempting to act as peacemaker. He pushed Perkins to the rear and asked Rule why he picked on such a little fellow. Rule, Dalby testified, then declared that he would thrash any fellow in the crowd. Barbee took half a step forward when Rule pulled a pistol from his pocket and fired.

The bullet went through Barbee's hand, entered his left cheek near the mouth and lodged in the spine. Barbee had raised his hand as if warding off a blow, it was testified.

Rule said that he thought Barbee's crowd were hoodlums and that he intended to fire into the air to frighten them.

Cisell Heads Prosecution.

Rule was defended by Thomas L. Dawson and F. Bernard Welsh, Rockville attorneys. State's Attorney Joseph C. Cisell conducted the prosecution. The case was tried in circuit court at Rockville before Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judges Robert B. Peter and Glenn H. Worthington.

Cisell was assisted by State's Attorney-elect Robert B. Peter, Jr., son of Judge Peter, who will prosecute the case this time. It is believed that the jury was greatly swayed by Cisell's closing argument in which he arraigned the youth of today and charged the jury with a duty to "show the youth of today that it must bow to authority and law and that if it takes a life it must pay the price." Great difficulty was experienced at the first trial in obtaining a jury, 75 talesmen having been called before the jury was completed. The same difficulty is expected at this trial. A list of 75 prospective jurors has been prepared.

Quality Beyond Question



Complete Showing
of
Lorgnettes
and
Oxfords

Prices conspicuous for their lowness.

H. Hahn Inc.
Optometrists Opticians

935 F Street
33 Years at the Address

Vogue! Variety! Value!

All three convincingly combined in our most surpassing display of—

"Hahn Specials"

In all the newest colors and materials, to fit every woman's foot, every feminine taste, and to glorify every lovely Easter costume.

\$6.50



These and Many Other Original Creations

Featuring the following popular colors and materials:

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| Patent Leather | New Grays |
| Wine Patent | Gingham Kid |
| Black Satin | Mayflower Kid |
| Rose Blush Kid | Plaid Calf |
| Parchment Kid | Wisteria Calf |

In countless striking combinations and most unique designs.

"Lady Luxury" All-Silk Chiffon Insured Hosiery

The inseparable complements of the smart Easter costume and of distinctive "Hahn" shoes. Silk from top to toe. Unusually clear and sheer. But closely woven, insuring extra wear and perfect fitting qualities.

\$1.95

2 prs., \$3.75

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FOR NOW AND FOR EASTER
ARE FLOWER TRIMMED

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CLEANING STABLES IS WORK AFTER PLAY OF ARMY BANDSMEN

Sweeping of Streets, Washing of Pots, Peeling Potatoes, Other Duties Exacted.

CAPABLE MUSICIANS REFUSE TO REENLIST

Bill in Congress Seeks to Ameliorate Conditions Held Intolerable.

An army tradition tells of a fussy adjutant at a review of troops who, as the band passed by, noticing the trombonists' lack of uniformity in manipulating their slides, bawled fiercely: "Come out together there, men!"

As this not wholly improbable story suggests, the military mind encounters difficulty at times in grasping the artistic point of view. Many years have passed since the trombone was adopted by our army bands. Yet, while other service branches have undergone radical and startling developments, the army band is in some respects not so far advanced as it was prior to the war with Spain, even in the days of black powder and jaunty forage caps. Its artistically pitiable state has, in fact, aroused musical America to its defense. But Congress moves slowly. And a bill designed to get contented musicians from contented musicians died in the House committee on military affairs in the session just ended.

The bill, as amended and passed by the Senate, would have given little comfort to the bandmen had it gone through the House in that shape. Its main features were cut out by the economical and suspicious upper chamber, so that it would merely have relieved the musicians from certain menial duties. A futile attempt was made in the House committee to restore these features.

The original measure, so eloquently advocated in the committee room by Dr. Walter Damrosch and Commander John Philip Sousa, would put the pay of army bandmen on a parity with the pay of navy bandmen, commission band leaders, and create a separate music bureau, with a chief of musicians. This is the bill for which an angry fight will be made when Congress comes together next December.

Practical Uses for Music.

The broad question is whether the army band is anything more than a mere frill, comparable to gold braid on a dress uniform. Is the Army band, being engaged in a materialistic and at times depressing business, under obligation whatsoever to support the fine arts? Recently a proposal was made in the British army to abolish all except field music of drums, pipes and trumpets, as a matter of national economy. Musicians, on the other hand, regard music as all important in upholding the morale and agree with Dr. Damrosch, who told the House committee that our military music is in quality "below the standards of the smallest and poorest of nations."

Certain it is that the bill has failed to win the sympathy of the great majority of our professional military men. A more liberal spirit exists among the guardsmen, whose bands also would profit by its terms. The professional soldier's view, however, is expressed by a colonel on duty with the War Department, speaking with soldierly vigor and directness to a civilian interviewer:

"This bill, in my view, is obviously the work of a musical nut. It will certainly and few friends in the service. The increased cost of a military band is a heavy burden on the taxpayer. I remember very well when a bandman got \$9 a month and made no kick, because he liked soldiering. If Congress has the money to give him all right. What I object to is the plan of reorganization, the placing of bands under their own head."

"Musicians are hard enough to get along with at best. Their artistic temperaments are always being rubbed the wrong way. So to set up a music bureau under a chief with a head full of art and symphonic ambition, with band leaders in shoulder straps, would create an intolerable situation. It is all well to have a big band of symphonic size at Washington, representing each branch of service. The Marine and Army and Navy bands, led by Sousa, are needed for big ceremonial and White House functions. And let West Point and Annapolis have their special bands. I am talking about the bands of the line regiments, who follow the army around the United States and its possessions. No decent man would want to be a band leader in these regiments, answerable to a chief musician at Washington. I wouldn't give hell room to a outfit of this sort in a regiment of mine."

And the colonel relit his cigar with a flourish that implied more than he said, as if civilian interference would, unless checked, totally ruin the service.

Bandman is a Soldier.

A belief that musicians constitute a distinct class of neurotics is widespread in our busy land. But the army is not a place where an investigator would look for musicians suffering from excessive temperment. In it is impossible to distinguish an army bandman from any other healthy soldier. He is a strong, straight, clean-shaven, weather-tanned and short-haired. Under the present status of the band, he is not allowed even a brass tyre on his coat collar or any insignia to set him apart from his musket-toting fellows.

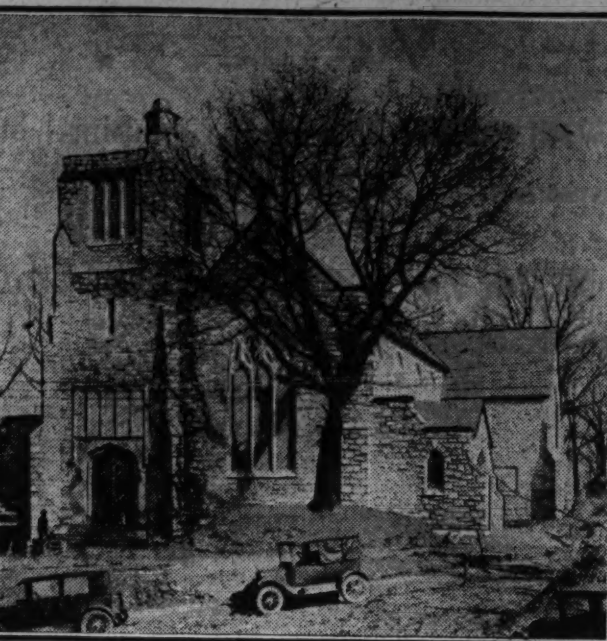
Formerly the band was a distinct unit of the regiment, answerable to the adjutant under the fatherly eye of the colonel. Except in active campaigns, its members led a pleasant life. They had, of course, to look after their own equipment, police their own quarters and perhaps assist their own cook. Otherwise, they practiced rehearsed, played at ceremonies, gave concerts for the men and did a little soldiering in the form of setting-up exercise and ambulance drill. Bandmen were envied as regimental pet by their less accomplished comrades. They escaped the dirty work, they enjoyed the life. Such was their status until the world war, when all branches of service were placed on a peace time basis except the poor, friendless band.

Bands Are Improvised.

As a curious sidelight on the military and the congressional mind, it is interesting to find that even when the regular army band was disbanded there was no provision made for musicians. So the army had to provide its own music. This was done by enlisting two bandmen in each company and attaching them for special duty. To attract player recruits the bands were permitted to play for hire. Just after the Spanish-American war bands were officially recognized. Musicians were enlisted as such and wore insignia. The band continued to give a separate existence and devoted itself to music. Some years later a law was passed at the instance of the musician's union forbidding military bands to play in competition with civilian bands, but a small raise in pay was given in recompense.

Then the European war brought reorganization of the army for fighting

COMPLETION TO BE CELEBRATED



The new St. Columba's Episcopal church, Forty-second and Albermarle streets northwest.

IMMIGRATION BAR LIFTS FOR 50 SPONGE DIVERS

Need for Greek Deep-Sea Experts Proven by Florida Trade Body.

YEAR'S STAY PERMITTED

The contract labor provision of the immigration law has been waived to allow 50 Greek deep-sea divers to enter this country for a stay of one year as sponge divers for the sponging fleet at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Commissioner of Immigration W. W. Husband said yesterday.

The provision was waived after the chamber of commerce of Tarpon Springs proved its contention that it was impossible to obtain in this country divers capable of performing this work with any degree of success. Mr. Husband said.

In order to remain here permanently, the Greek divers would have to enter under the provisions of the quota, whether the contract labor provisions were waived or not. Since the quota allows only 100 Greeks to enter this country a year, it would not be feasible to await the slow processes of the quota. Therefore, the Greeks are allowed a stay of one year to engage in work. At the expiration of the time, others may be imported under the same process. The Tarpon Springs sponging industry, it was said, probably would find it profitable to import Greek divers under this system.

The sponging industry long has flourished in Greece. The Greeks, however, never diversified into other occupations. As a result, Greek divers are the only men in the world capable of enduring the terrific pressure of deep water long enough to successfully catch sponges as an employment.

The industry at Tarpon Springs, Fla., was established by Greeks. At first it was possible to obtain sponges by means of hooks in shallow water. The sponges now are caught by divers in deeper water farther out in the Gulf.

purposes, the base pay of common soldiers was brought up to the level of musicians' pay and the band was huddled into the odds and ends known as the headquarters company. When the war was over, the band remained in the same company, now termed the service company, along with orderlies, teamsters, and what not.

Its independence is gone. Reward for talent and special knowledge is taken away. And the band gets all the dirty work.

Life Unbearable for Men.

"Regimental life is getting unbearable for bandmen," said a musician on duty at the Army Music school, in Washington, speaking in confidence to a sympathetic inquirer. "How would you like, after finishing band practice, for a sergeant to come along and grab you and take you down to the stables to curry mules and clean stalls? That's the way they treat us. We are only part of the service company, which gets all the odd jobs. The company is always short of men. So they make us do stable work, sweep streets, peel potatoes and wash pots for the cook. Dog-rob for musicians, that's what a bandman gets these days."

"They send us out to set up targets on the range. They put us on guard duty when short of men. This in time of peace, mind you. During the war they sent us to the front to carry ammunition and get the wounded off the field in stretchers. Every man in my band was gassed, and a shell blasted the outfit to pieces. Now we do all the dirty details that are passed up to the service company, and, besides, we have to practice, play for ceremonies and parades, and the men with concerts and do jazz for the hops."

No Favors Are Granted.

"What inducement is there for a bandman to stay in the army under such conditions? They don't stay. That's the trouble. Our bands are full of green recruits. Their playing is fierce. A promising player is sent here to the school, under promise to return to his command and not buy a discharge. But he is often tempted to break his word. The high pay of civilian musicians, the money he can make on the street, and the fact that he can get a job in the navy, at more than double pay and better chances for promotion, or into civil life. The Army band does not give a musician who is a trained man the chance to rise in the noncommissioned grades that a common soldier has."

The difficulty of inducing men trained as soloists and leaders at the Army Music school to remain in army bands is admitted by its principal, William C. White. What the school can do may be judged from the very high quality of the concerts given by the school band. Any one who has heard an ordinary band of the line at some army post may well believe that its musicians are mostly recruits. Its repertoire is thin and of light and simple forms of composition, poorly done at that. As soon as a player becomes a proficient he leaves. And to produce a good band a leader must

WEEK AT TRINITY CHURCH WILL UPHOLD TRADITIONS

Georgetown U. Faculty to Join in Observance of the Holy Period.

FOUNT TO BE BLESSED

Holy week at historic Holy Trinity church, of Georgetown, will be in keeping with the solemnity and pomp that has taken place in this church for more than 150 years.

The faculty of Georgetown university will sing the collections of Martins and Lauds known as "Tenebrae," typical of the darkness that overshadowed the world at the death of Jesus Christ.

The rector of Holy Trinity, the Rev. Hugh Dalton, has arranged the services as follows:

Today—The blessing and distribution of palms, 11 o'clock mass.

Wednesday—Chanting of the "Tenebrae," at 7:30 o'clock, by the fathers of the church and the members of the faculty of Georgetown college.

Holy Thursday—The holy sacrifice of the mass, at 6:30. Holy communion will be distributed during this mass, also at 7:30 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock.

The chanting of the "Tenebrae" will take place at 7:30. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John J. Murphy, S. J., of Georgetown university.

Good Friday—Mass of the presanctified will begin at 6:30. The devotion of the three hours' agony will start at noon. The instructions will be given by the Rev. Louis Gallagher, S. J., of Boston.

At 7:30 p. m. "Tenebrae" will be chanted, and the passion sermon will be preached by the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Georgetown university. Then will follow the veneration of the holy cross.

Holy Saturday—The services will begin at 5:30 o'clock with the blessing of the new fire and the paschal candle and the blessing of the baptismal font. High mass will be celebrated at 6:30 o'clock.

The bill, which Mr. Quinto had a hand in drawing, would create a musicians' bureau similar to the chaplains' corps, with a musician in charge, corresponding to the chief of chaplains, who enjoys the rank and privileges of a major. This would remove the band from the control and direction of the quartermasters' corps, as now obtains.

Only Warrant Officers.

Among army bandmen making a fight for the bill is M. A. Quinto, leader of the Coast Artillery band in the post near Newport. After nearly 30 years of study and experience in army bands, he is only a warrant officer. Next year he will be outranked by his own son, who, after four years' study of military science, will step out of the ranks as a commissioned officer, a rank no band leader may reach except in the three official service bands maintained in Washington. Thus only the family relationship will enable the warrant officer father to meet the lieutenant son socially.

The bill, which Mr. Quinto had a hand in drawing, would create a musicians' bureau similar to the chaplains' corps, with a musician in charge, corresponding to the chief of chaplains, who enjoys the rank and privileges of a major. This would remove the band from the control and direction of the quartermasters' corps, as now obtains.

More Base Pay Planned.

Base pay would be raised from the present \$21 a month to \$30 for beginners, but the highest noncommissioned grades, such as master sergeant—now denied to bandmen—would be opened up. As master sergeant an assistant leader would receive \$126 a month instead of \$72 as at present. Leaders would be graded from lieutenants to captains. Under such conditions, continued service in army bands would be attractive.

Artistic considerations, apparently, leave our national legislators cold. But Commander Sousa, who knows Washington, left a few thoughts behind when he produced some figures on the music trade before the House committee.

Last year, the United States, besides supplying her own enormous domestic demand, exported \$14,000,000 worth of music wares. As music imports amounted to only \$4,000,000, the trade balance on the American side came to \$10,000,000. Music instrument making and music publishing has become a major industry, contributing in no small part to our Federal revenues. This industry demands recognition, said Mr. Sousa. There is no better way for the government to encourage the trade than by turning back some of its profits into the army bands, making them feeders for future business. The army, he, in fact, always been the training school for professional bandmen. With poor and weak army bands, all bands will deteriorate.

When Congress meets again, the delegation that addresses the military committee will contain forceful magnates of the music trade, representing invested capital and organized voters who will speak a language with which our statesmen are familiar. So our army bandmen are hanging on and hoping. After all, they ask nothing more than the same treatment that navy bandmen are getting, apart from certain novel features in organization and shoulder straps for their leaders.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OPENING WILL BRING WEEK OF SERVICES

Completion of St. Columba's Episcopal Structure Ends Long Effort.

RECTOR WILL DELIVER FIRST SERMON TODAY

Thursday Communicants Will Prepare for Receiving Holy Communion Easter.

Services celebrating the opening of the new St. Columba's Episcopal church, which has been completed at Forty-second and Albermarle streets northwest, will be held throughout the week, beginning this morning. The new structure was erected at an approximate cost of \$125,000, and is the culmination of 53 years' labor on the part of the congregation.

The Rev. William W. Shearer, rector, will conduct the first service and deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock. The Rev. G. E. Bratenahl, dean of the

Washington cathedral, and the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's parish, will deliver addresses during the evening prayer services at 8 o'clock. A musical program under the direction of William Tyler Page, choir leader of St. Columba's parish, assisted by Mrs. Amelia M. Olmstead, organist, will be featured at each of the services.

Throughout the afternoon, before the vesper service, organ solos will be rendered by local artists who have volunteered to assist in making the opening services most impressive. Visitors to the church during the afternoon will be ushered through by members of the Men's club, who will explain the many attractive features of the church, which was designed along the lines of the early English parish churches.

Three Easter Services.

The special services continuing throughout Holy week will be concluded by three services on Easter Sunday. On Maundy Thursday, at 8 p. m., a preparatory service will be held for all communicants of the parish who anticipate receiving the holy communion Easter. The offerings on both this Sunday and next Sunday will be in the nature of a special thanks offering for the new church structure.

The church has a seating capacity of about 600 persons. All the elements of traditional Anglican church buildings are incorporated in the design. The windows were imported and are of stained glass.

The supervising contractor, all sub-contractors, the superintendent of construction and many of the workmen are members of St. Columba's parish. The spirit of cooperation displayed throughout the ten months of actual construction, resulted in completion of the building on schedule time and a considerable amount of money saved on estimated costs.

1927 Exercises of Holy Week

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National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception

Catholic University of America

4th and Michigan Ave. N. E.

PALM SUNDAY, April 10 Mass at 9:00 A. M. Celebrant, Rev. Dr. Bernard A. McKenna.
Tenebrae, 4:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, April 13 Mass at 7:00 A. M. Celebrant, Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D. (Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day.)
Tenebrae, 4:00 P. M.
HOLY THURSDAY, April 14 Holy Hour, 8:00 P. M.
Mass of the Presanctified, 9:00 A. M.
Tenebrae, 4:00 P. M.
GOOD FRIDAY, April 15 Mass at 9:00 A. M.
HOLY SATURDAY, April 16 Solemn Pontifical Mass at 10:00 A. M.
EASTER SUNDAY, April 17 Celebrant, His Excellency, Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, D. D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

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Exhibit Open 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, 4:30 p. m.

Palm Sunday Music in Churches

United Brethren.
J. Clark Middleton, organist and choirmaster, announces Walter S. Erick, tenor, and Horace Lake, baritone, as soloists for the cantata, "Ride On, Ride On," by Maunders, which will be sung by the full choir on Holy Thursday night at 8 p. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran.
The music this morning will include organ prelude, "Spring Song" (Hollins); anthem, "Ride On, Ride On" (Scott), with incidental solo by Miss Hoyer; chorus, "On the Way to Jerusalem" ("Olivet to Calvary") (Maunders); bass solo, "The Palms" (Faure); Mr. Clark; organ postlude, "Hosanna" (Dubois). At the evening service the musical numbers will include chorus, "Twice Night O'er" (Lonely Olivet) (Maunders); duet, "Thou Great Thy Divine Petition" ("The Crucifixion") (Stainer), Messrs. Myers and Clark. At the Wednesday and Thursday night services during Holy Week selections from Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary" and Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung, and also the bass and tenor duet, "The Crucifix" (Faure).

Mt. Vernon M. E.
Alfred R. Gaul's "Cantata Music" will be sung by the chorus choir on Good Friday night at 8 o'clock, when the choir will render "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer. The solos will be by H. T. Townsend, tenor; Raymond Moore, baritone; and Dr. Z. W. Alderman, bass. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, "The Holy City," by Gaul, will be given. The soloists will be Miss Frances Schreger, soprano; Miss Charlotte Harriman, contralto; H. T. Townsend, tenor; and Raymond Moore, baritone. On this occasion the choir will be assisted by a solo quartet composed of Mrs. Elmer C. Smith, soprano; Miss Mary Apple, contralto; William F. Shufman, tenor; and Herman Fakler, baritone.

St. Paul's Episcopal.
At 11 a. m. today—Processional, "All Glory, Laud and Honor," by Terschener; introit anthem, "The Palms," by Faure; "Office of the Holy Communion in F Major," by Maunders; Gradual hymn, "In the Hour of Trial," by Lane; "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by Miller; offertory, "When O'er the Steep of Olivet, the Lord to Salem Came," by Maunders; psalm after the benediction, 117, and recessional, "Ride On! Ride On in Majesty," by Dykes. Good Friday at 8 p. m. the choir of men and boys will render "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer. The solo work will be by Harry A. Forker, bass; William E. Taylor, tenor; and Master Francis Hornig, soprano.

Christ Episcopal.
At 8 p. m. today—Cantata, "The Man of Nazareth" (Roger). The regular choir will be augmented by voices from St. Alban's choir. The solos will be sung by Miss Beatrice S. Goodwin and Mrs. C. G. McRoberts, soprano; Mrs. Ralph C. McRoberts, contralto; Messrs. Lawrence Lee, Harold P. Snyder and the Rev. E. P. Wroth, tenors; and Dr. H. Schaefer, bass. Soloists will be Messrs. Barrett, barytone. Miss Mary Wilkins at the organ and Mrs. C. G. McRoberts, director.

St. Mark's Episcopal.
At 11 a. m. today—Processional, "All Glory, Laud and Honor to Thee" (Terschener); "Holy Communion" (Harwood); sermon hymn, "O Sacred Heart Surrounding" (Hans Leo Hassler); anthem, "The Palms" (Faure); recessional, "Ride On! Ride On in Majesty" (John B. Dykes). At 8 p. m. Processional, "Stand Up for Jesus" (George J. Webb); "Deus Misereatur" (Elvey); introit, Lord, in This Thy Mercy's Day" (William H. Monk); sermon hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (E. Miller); anthem, "Call to Rememberance" (Faranti); recessional, "Nearer My God, to Thee" (Arthur S. Sullivan); choir of 30 boys and 12 men.

St. Mary's Episcopal.
The sacred oratorio, "Olivet to Calvary" (J. H. Maunders) will be sung by the choir on Good Friday at 8 p. m.

Epiphany Episcopal.
At 11 a. m. today—Benedictine in F Major (Leopold Stokowski), "Benedictus in D Minor" (Blumensaat), "The Palms" (Faure); "Fling Wide the Gates" (Stainer). At 8 p. m. cantata, "Passion Service," by Alfred Gaul; quartet, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer).

Trinity Takoma Park.
Morning service today—Organ prelude, "Processional to Calvary," by Sir John Stainer; offertory anthem, "Jerusalem" (Henry Parker); postlude, "Finnale in B Flat" (Maxson). Palm Sunday at 7:30 p. m.—Prelude, "The Harp of St. Cecilia," by Weigand. The morning choir with the assistance of some of the evening choir and other members of the parish will sing "Messe Solenne," by Charles Gounod. The soloists will be Mrs. E. Clyde Shade, soprano; C. W. Beck, tenor; H. D. Lawson, bass. The chorus will number 25. Postlude by Thomas Stern.

St. Paul's Catholic.
St. Paul's Catholic church choir, under the direction of Edward P. Donovan, will sing Good Friday afternoon from 12 to 3 o'clock. The Seven Last Words of Christ, by Theodore Dubois, Dubois produced this work in 1897, taking it from the text of the Old and New Testaments, from the liturgy of the church, and from the immortals hymn "Stabat Mater," expressing dramatically the tragedy of Calvary.

Epworth M. E.
"The Triumph of the Cross," a Lenten cantata, will be given by the chorus choir, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by the Imperial Male Chorus, Miss Olive Rainey, soprano; Cameron Burton, bass, and Herbert F. Aldridge, tenor and director will be the soloists.

Mount Pleasant Congregational.
Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock, "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer.

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will be given by the Mount Pleasant chorus, and solo quartet composed of Mrs. LaVigne Sims Fairchild, soprano; Miss Mary Apple, contralto; William F. Shufman, tenor; and Herman Fakler, baritone, under the direction of Norton M. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ. The solos will be by Mr. Shufman, tenor, and Mr. Fakler, baritone.

St. Matthew's Catholic.
At 8 p. m. today there will be given Gounod's "Seven Last Words," and the same composer's "Gallia," by an augmented choir of men and women under the direction of Malton Boyce, choirmaster. The soprano solo in "Gallia" will be sung by Miss Agnes Whelan and the "O Salutaris" at benediction will be sung by Mrs. Teresa K. Hubner.

All Souls Unitarian.
Lewis Atwater will play the following program of Wagner music this afternoon at 5 o'clock: "Traume," choral prize song (Die Meistersinger); "Vorspiel" (Lohengrin); "Als Ein Abendstern" (Tannhauser); "Choraltagmusik" (Parsifal).

Luther Place Memorial.
Morning service—The quartet, consisting of Mrs. B. H. Smart, soprano; Mrs. Marian Carle, contralto; Mr. Irving Tullar, tenor; and J. Walter Humphrey, bass and director, accompanied by Miss Margaret Sikes, organist, will sing, "Ride On, Ride On," by Scott. At 8 p. m. the choir will sing, "The Crucifixion," by Stainer, and duet, "The Divine Petition," by the same composer.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, APRIL 10.
LOCAL STATIONS.

10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather Bureau.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
11 a. m.—Service from Foundry Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor.
1 p. m.—Studio orchestra from WJZ.
2 p. m.—Rory and his gang.
3 p. m.—Young peoples conference under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches with an address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
4 p. m.—Service from Bethlehem chapel of Washington Cathedral. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:45 p. m.—12 p. m.—Classical concert.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol theater, New York.

9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio featuring Ed. J. Meisle, contralto, and Leonora Cortez, pianist.
DISTANT STATIONS.
CZE—Mexico City (350)
10 p. m.—Musical lecture.
FWX—Havana (400)
8:30 p. m.—Casino orchestra.
10 p. m.—Coutourm artists.
11 p. m.—Montmartre carnival.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
8:30 p. m.—Twilight hour.
7:45 p. m.—Christian church.
8:30 p. m.—Weekly review.
KFI—Los Angeles (467)
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Continous.
KFO—St. Louis (545)
10:15 a. m.—Address.
KGO—Oakland (361)
12 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Concert.
KMOX—St. Louis (248)
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continous.
KOA—Denver (322)
8:30 p. m.—Organ.
9:45 p. m.—Scientist services.
KPO—San Francisco (428)
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Program.
KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
11 p. m.—Music.
11:30 p. m.—Arkansas Traveler.
WBAL—Baltimore (246)
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
WEAF—New York (482)
2 p. m.—Church services.
2 p. m.—Play.
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WAU—Columbus (294)
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The Judge Lynn chapter held its April meeting at the residence of Mrs. T. Hinton Leith, Jr., with Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger, Miss Elsie Krey and Miss Miriam Johnson assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Charles E. Schermerhorn, presided; the chaplain, Miss Asha L. Wells, led the opening exercises; the recording secretary, Mrs. Enoch J. Vann, read the minutes. Reports from chapter officers and committee chairmen followed.
A paper on Nathan Hale, prepared in December, 1911, by Mrs. Helen M. Boynton, at that time a member of the chapter, was read by Mrs. Robbins, to whom Mrs. Boynton had given the original copy. Mrs. Boynton's number in the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was 28.

MT. VERNON STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c

St. Paul's Catholic.
St. Paul's Catholic church choir, under the direction of Edward P. Donovan, will sing Good Friday afternoon from 12 to 3 o'clock. The Seven Last Words of Christ, by Theodore Dubois, Dubois produced this work in 1897, taking it from the text of the Old and New Testaments, from the liturgy of the church, and from the immortals hymn "Stabat Mater," expressing dramatically the tragedy of Calvary.

Epworth M. E.
"The Triumph of the Cross," a Lenten cantata, will be given by the chorus choir, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by the Imperial Male Chorus, Miss Olive Rainey, soprano; Cameron Burton, bass, and Herbert F. Aldridge, tenor and director will be the soloists.

Mount Pleasant Congregational.
Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock, "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer.

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During Holy Week services will be held every evening. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, reception of members and preparatory services. Thursday, Holy communion. On Good Friday a three-hour devotion from 12 noon to 3 p. m.

First Congregational.
The First Congregational quartet, composed of Dorothy Halbach, Madison Taylor and John C. Smith, and choir of 60 voices, will broadcast a program of a capella numbers from WRC tomorrow (Monday) evening from 7 till 7:30, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano.

Special Easter music has been arranged for both the morning and evening service at the McKendree M. E. church under the direction of Stanley William Bell, with Mrs. Harry Jeffries at the organ. In the morning service at 11 o'clock the choir will sing selections from the cantata entitled "The Risen King," by P. A. Schaefer. The Easter story will be sung by the quartet composed of Miss Nellie Erwin, soprano; Miss Mabel Loftus, contralto; Mr. Stanley Bell, tenor, and Mr. Jack Tarr, baritone. At 8 p. m. the choir will render a beautiful and elaborate cantata, entitled "The Prince of Life," by Evan S. Foster. At 7:45 p. m. the choir of St. John's church will sing "The Saviour of the World," a devotion on the passion, in which the congregation are invited to take part, by Sydney H. Nicholson, organist of Westminster Abbey, London. This is an entirely new work and is, as far as known, the first presentation of it in America. Soloists, Joseph Kierman, soprano; Arthur Ringwalt, tenor; Charles Wood, bass. Reader, the regent. Produced under the direction of T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster.

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House & Herrmann

"Furniture of Merit"

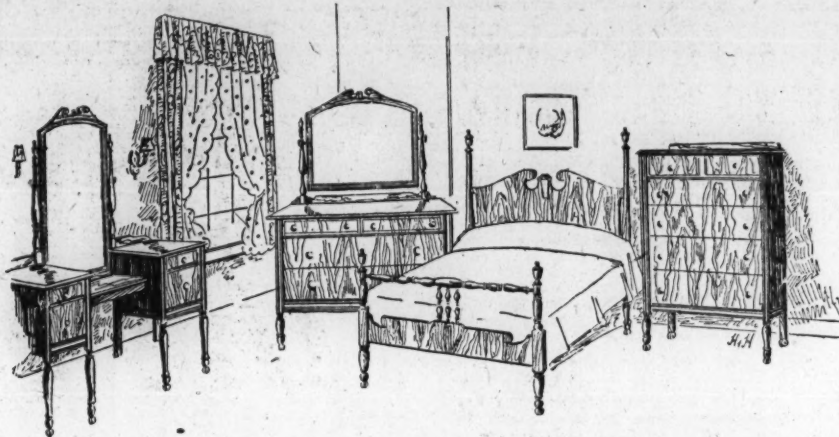
Seventh and Eye Streets.

At Your Service -- With Satisfaction

We are extremists, perhaps, on the subject of satisfaction—but we consider it the highest duty of storeship to protect our patrons in their buying—by limiting our offerings to those grades of Furniture and Furnishings that we can vouch for unconditionally.

That you buy for less here—is another element of this superior service of ours.

Just say you want to open a charge account—that's all that's necessary



Effective 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Made up in Mahogany or Walnut Veneer. The Bed has the popular "poster" effect; large mirror to Dresser. Each piece of construction and finish that is superior for the price. Excellent size.

Special.....\$187.50

Time For the Summer Rugs

The Season's Newest Patterns—In Absolutely Perfect Rugs

They not only save hard wear on the heavy floor coverings, but add a touch of seasonableness that is very pleasant. But choose wisely as to makes. There's a difference again, you can rely upon what we are showing, and you'll be delighted with the patterns offered for selection.

Rattania Rugs

One of the most popular of the fibers—in artistic designs and colorings.

30x60 inches. \$2.75 7x10.6 feet. \$14.50
54x90 inches. \$7.00 9x12 feet. \$16.50
6x9 feet. \$10.50

Kimark Rugs

Famous the country over for durability and effectiveness.

27x54 inches. \$2.50 6x9 feet. \$12.00
36x72 inches. \$4.50 8x10 feet. \$17.50
54x90 inches. \$7.50 9x12 feet. \$20.00

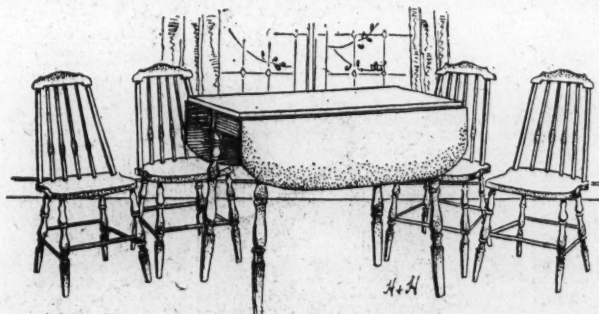
Crex Rugs---the Perfect Qualities

De Luxe Crex Rugs

Oblong Shape
27x54 inches. \$3.25 6x9 feet. \$13.50
36x72 inches. \$4.50 8x10 feet. \$18.50
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De Luxe Crex Rugs

Oval Shape
20x36 inches. \$1.65 36x72 inches. \$5.00
27x54 inches. \$3.75 54x90 inches. \$10.00



5-piece Breakfast Suite

A dainty and practical suite, consisting of Drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs, of attractive design and with comfortably shaped backs.

The finish is very effective, a blending of Parchment and Ivory.

Special.....\$22.75



Fiber Rocker—Or Armchair

Fiber has the serviceableness of Reed—and an effectiveness all its own. Attractive Brown finish—back and cushions covered with figured tapestry. Spring upholstery, and spring upholstered cushions.

Special.....\$13.50



BLUEGE AND MYER RETURN TO FORMER BERTUS; MACKS AND PIRATES CHOICES AS SEASON NEARS

1926 Champs Voigt Winner Of Carolina Tourney

Fandom Awaits Start With New Additions to Most Clubs.

Athletics' 3 Veteran Stars Swing Favor to Mack's Team.

NEW YORK, April 9 (By A. P.).—Most of the major league clubs came home today to let the fans judge for themselves the results of the game's record-breaking, player shake-up and decide whether the experts are correct in predicting a five-club battle in each pennant race with the Pirates and Athletics as favorites.

The conclusion of the exhibition campaign over the week-end will pave the way for as colorful and, as the boys say, intriguing season as either big league has ever faced. The opening salvo will be fired next Tuesday.

The somewhat widespread agitation isn't all due to the promise of an exciting tussle for positions or the novelty of the situation that finds neither of the present champions, the Cardinals and Yankees, regarded as favorites in the pre-season "dope."

Most of the nation's fandom is whooping it up as seldom before because it is keenly interested in whether Ty Cobb, aided by Eddie Collins and Zach Wheat, will ignite the Athletics' pennant fire again; whether Babe Ruth, Speaker, sharing with Cobb the urge for a "campaign of redemption," will make a contender out of Washington again; whether Bill Carrigan can revive Red Sox spirit after a 10-year lay off; what the Giants will accomplish with Rogers Hornsby as captain and Eddie Roush added to the outfield; how eight managers will fare, especially Donie Bush with the Pirates, and Bob O'Farrell with the world's champion Cardinals; and whether Babe Ruth will prove he is worth the \$210,000 that the Yankees have agreed to pay him for the next three years.

These are the high spots looming ahead for a season in which personalities will play as prominent a part as factors of team ambition and triumph. They will have a big send-off on Tuesday, the opening day, when the Athletics start their quest to fulfill Connie Mack's pennant ambition, the Cardinals and the other Ruppert rifles at the Yankee stadium.

So far as the pennant races go, they will develop contests in which the two Pennsylvania entries, the Athletics and Pirates, will meet their stiffest opposition from the two Metropolitan contenders, Yankees and Giants, in the opinions of more than two score ball wall writers who contributed their views for the first time to a consensus compiled by the Associated Press.

Analysis of the views of these experts, probably the best qualified of all to gauge relative values, shows that 29 pick the Athletics to win in the American as against 9 favoring the Yankees, 3 the Tigers and 1 each Washington and Cleveland. In the National league, 10 select the Pirates and 16 the Giants, while 4 favor the Reds and only 3 the Cardinals. The Chicago Cubs are rated the "outsider" of the National league's five principal contenders.

It will be a miracle comparable to the 1914 triumph of the Boston Braves the writers agree, if any one of the three other clubs in either league come through. They consign the Braves, Robins and Phillies to the last three places, in that order, in the National league and the White Sox, Browns and Red Sox to the three last rungs on the American league ladder.

Ruth's Homer Helpful As Yankees Win, 6-5

NEW YORK, April 9 (By A. P.).—Babe Ruth contributed his home run bit to the informal major league baseball inaugural here today, and the Yankees nosed out the Brooklyn Robins, 6 to 5. The Babe's round-trip slam in the seventh accounted for three of the Yankee runs, but it remained for Bob Meusel and Tony Lazzeri to clinch the game for the American leaguers in the following frame. A double by the former and a single by the latter turned the trick.

EXHIBITION GAMES

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington Golf Star Beats Homans, 4-2, in 18-Hole Finals.

Victor 1 Up at Ninth; Youth Hindered by Trap Shots.

Washington Golf Star Beats Homans, 4-2, in 18-Hole Finals.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9 (By A. P.).—Playing over a water-soaked course, George Voigt, Washington, today won the United North and South amateur golf championship. He defeated Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J., youth, 4 and 2, in the finals which had been pared down from 36 to 18 holes because of a driving rain that fell throughout the morning.

The committee in charge of the event decided to permit an eighteen-hole match to decide the event because Homans faced the necessity of getting back to school Monday morning. This would have made it necessary for him to forfeit to Voigt if the match had not been played today.

Homans started today's contest badly. He lost the first and second holes when Voigt scored par on each. He took the third with a birdie 3 and the fourth with a par 3 to even the match.

The fifth was halved, but Homans went 1 up on the sixth when Voigt was in trouble. Voigt evened it on the seventh with a birdie 2, sinking a putt from off the green, and they were all square through the eighth.

Voigt went 1 up at the ninth with a par four after Homans overplayed the green. The next two were halved in par, but Voigt took the twelfth to become 2 up when Homans missed a short putt for a half.

The thirteenth was halved, but the fourteenth went to Voigt when Homans' second was in a trap and he overplayed the green. Voigt sinking a birdie 4. On the fifteenth Voigt held Homans to a half after hooking his tee shot behind a tree. Voigt won the sixteenth with a putt from off the green after Homans went into a trap.

The cards:

Voigt..... 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 4-37
Homans..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-38

Orioles Sign Marquard For Relief Pitching

Baltimore, April 9 (By A. P.).—Rube Marquard, former major league star pitcher, has been signed by the Baltimore Orioles. Jack Dunn, manager of the Orioles, announced today. Dunn said he plans to use Marquard chiefly in a relief role.

Cards Defeat Browns In St. Louis Debut

St. Louis, April 9 (By A. P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the St. Louis Browns by a score of 5 to 3 in the first home game of the season for either team. St. Louis fans were given the chance to see their teams in action under two new managers, Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals, and Dan Howley, of the Browns.

SCENES AT BOWIE TRACK AS NOTABLES ATTEND RACES



At top, Tillie takes the opening race yesterday, beating Candy Maker by a length under a hustling ride by Jockey McCrossen. Lower, at left, John McGraw, manager of the Giants, who found time to visit Bowie, is seen with D. W. "Chief" McAtter, formerly an umpire with the Baltimore Orioles when McGraw played for that club. McAtter is in charge of the jockey club's rooms at Maryland tracks. Center is Jockey R. Peternell, the leading rider of the meeting. At right, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, another visitor at the track, is photographed while handicapping the winners.

5-CLUB RACE IS SEEN BY JOHNSON

Red Sox Have Chance Says League Head; Shake-up Helps.

CHICAGO, April 9 (By A. P.).—Ban Johnson, president of the American league, believes the race for championship honors starting Tuesday night under which the famous Giants will find five clubs battling it out, with any one of them having a chance.

The American league executive tonight gave Boston a chance to be in the fight because Bill Carrigan has taken over the management of the Red Sox. Carrigan, Johnson said, "has the courage and character to produce a winning club."

The shake-up resulting in five new managers in the league is bound to help. The holdings will revert back to Sam Breadon, St. Louis president, and Hornsby will play second base for the Giants in the opening league game next Tuesday.

"My opinion that a splendid race is to be witnessed by the American league this season is borne out by reports from umpires of the league who have been with the teams in the training period, and from news men who have been with the teams in the training period, and from news men who have been with the teams in the training period."

Baseball men agreed, however, that Hornsby scored almost a complete victory, for the price he receives is only \$5 a share short of

Hornsby Disposes of Stock, Reaping Profit of \$60,000

All Sides Make Concession as League and Giants Aid Breadon to Meet Demands; Sale Is Victory for Star.

NEW YORK, April 9 (By A. P.).—The tangled skein of the Rogers Hornsby stock problem was unraveled today by an unexpected settlement under which the famous Giants will find five clubs battling it out, with any one of them having a chance.

Breaking a long deadlock, principals in the case averted a threatened legal battle between the league and the New York Giants in a two-hour conference today by agreeing on a price of \$100 a share for Hornsby's 1,167 shares of stock. The holdings will revert back to Sam Breadon, St. Louis president, and Hornsby will play second base for the Giants in the opening league game next Tuesday.

John A. Heydler, president of the league, who had threatened to bar the former Cardinal manager from the Giant line-up until he sold his stock, announced that all parties in the case have made concessions.

Baseball men agreed, however, that Hornsby scored almost a complete victory, for the price he receives is only \$5 a share short of

NATS BEATEN BY GIANTS, 7 TO 1

Hadley Batted Hard; Speaker's Home Run 1 of 6 Safeties.

NEW YORK, April 9.—About 5,000 fans this afternoon wended their way to Mr. Stoneham's cham below Coogan's bluffs, for some unknown reason called the Polo grounds, to watch the Nationals and Giants go through the motions of playing a ball game. They were half-way disappointed, for the Capital City team was still in a slump and furnished no competition, losing, 7 to 1.

The weather was cold and chilly and not suited for the national game, but this can not be used as an alibi, for the Giants seemed to be able to get their machinery functioning properly and put up a first-class exhibition.

Irvy Hadley and Bobby Burke did the flinging for Washington, Hadley's wildness being a continuous source of worry to him and his mates and a great help to the home team, which had the happy faculty of taking advantage of

his demand. He gets \$116,700 for stock which he bought two years ago for only \$52,315 at \$43 a share, a profit of over 100 per cent.

Gaffsman Best Infield Shift Ordered by Harris

Wins \$5,000 Purse at Reeves Threatens to Earn Rival's Job at Shortstop

Mordine, by Morvich, Crowder to Oppose Giants in Last of Exhibitions.

THE Seagram stable's Gaffsman, carrying top weight and installed favorite, splashed his way down the Bowie stretch yesterday to win the Prince Georges handicap, \$5,000 added, from a field of seven. It was the first Eastern start of the year for the son of Jim Gaffney—Elante, and the cat proved that he had lost none of his mud-running ability on the trip from Tia Juana, where he ran in the Cotroth handicap a few weeks back.

Despite the fact that racing conditions were at their worst, the crowd reached average proportions for the meeting. Likewise, the water and mud covering the track did not seem to affect the racing. For the most part favorites scored.

Sharing honors with Gaffsman in winning the feature race was Jockey O. Bourassa, who timed his mount perfectly.

Starter James Milton caught the field in a walking start, from which the Flamingo farm's Contemprate fairly jumped into the lead, with Stirrup Cup, from the Greentree stables, just behind, and the rest of the field strung out like a ribbon as it took the clubhouse turn.

Gaffsman, tightly held by Bourassa, was running fourth.

There was virtually no change in the order of the contestants until the far turn when Gaffsman began to move up determinedly. Contemprate, still ahead, was having his troubles with Stirrup Cup.

Once straightened out in the stretch, Gaffsman came up on the outside, fought a momentary duel with Stirrup Cup, sped past the tiring Contemprate and with Jockey Bourassa all arms and legs, and the pair hardly recognizable for their mud coating, won going away. Stirrup Cup was second, but he was a long way behind.

The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:58.4, which was good for the condition of the track.

The public confidence in D. L. Richards' Tillie was rewarded in the opener when the little filly came from the mud-flying regions in the rear of the field to score over the group of platers essaying to cure the 6 1/2-furlong dash.

The veteran Muskallonge set all of the early pace with Candy Maker and Foxmore nearest to the leader. Bourassa was able to keep Candy Maker in stride the last sixteenth, but Muskallonge and Foxmore had dropped out of the picture. Jockey McCrossen found an opening near the end of the track and guided Tillie through a length ahead of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 4.)

Coolidge, Arm Lane, To Toss First Ball

(By the Associated Press.)

President Coolidge will throw out the ball for the opening game of the American league season here Tuesday between Washington and Boston.

While his right wrist still is slightly lame, the President feels he will be no worse off than the crippled Washington team, several of whom are on the injured list.

Owens, Ormsby Work Opening Game Here

Chicago, April 8 (By A. P.).—President Ban Johnson, of the American league, tonight assigned umpires for opening games of the season Tuesday as follows:

Cleveland—Connolly, Geisel and Rowland.

St. Louis—Dixson and Nallin.

Washington—Owens and Ormsby.

New York—Hildebrand, Evans and McGowan.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 4.)

Celtics Win League Title; Defeat Cleveland, 35 to 32

Holman Leads New York Team to Victory in Third and Final Game of Series; Fight Adds to Interest.

Special to The Washington Post.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 9.—For years the "Original" Celtics have proclaimed themselves monarchs of all they surveyed in the basketball world, and they made good their claim here tonight by beating the Cleveland Rosenblums, 35 to 32, in the third and deciding game of the American Basketball league's "world series."

One of the unadvertised features was a fast fight between Holman and Ely late in the second half. This pair, of course, was banished, but not until a free-for-all appeared imminent.

The Celtics convinced the 2,500 who packed the local Arena that they were the better and had the smoothest working combination. Long shots pre-empted, with Holman starring for the winners, ably seconded by Banks, Hickey and Hunte easily earned honors as the Boston best bet.

The first half ended with the Celtics leading 19 to 12. During this period the New Yorkers had the edge, giving the large crowd an exhibition of passing, which was easily the best here this season.

Holman put his team in the lead in the first minute of play with a long double-decker from the side, and although the Rosenblums managed to tie the count on three occasions they never were in the lead.

Two foul shots put Cleveland on an even footing following Holman's opening goal and the count was knotted again at 6-all and still again at 9-9. Then the Celtics stepped out.

In the opening period, all except two of the field goals scored were from long distances, Banks cutting in to score one.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 3.)

CHANGE OF SCENE

WASHINGTON, APR. 9. H. P. O. A. E.

Rice, cf..... 4 0 1 2 0 0

J. Stewart, cf..... 4 0 1 2 0 0

Speaker, cf..... 4 1 0 0 0 0

Goheen, lf..... 3 1 2 3 4 0

Myer, ss..... 3 0 1 1 0 0

Judge, lb..... 2 0 0 8 3 0

Bluege, 3b..... 4 0 2 2 0 0

O'Neill, c..... 4 0 0 4 2 0

Hadley, p..... 2 0 0 0 2 0

West, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Burke, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tucker..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 32 1 6 24 18 0

*Batted for Hadley in seventh.

*Batted for Burke in eighth.

NEW YORK, APR. 9. H. P. O. A. E.

Tyson, lf..... 4 0 3 5 0 0

Tolson, lf..... 3 0 0 2 1 0

Roush, cf..... 4 1 3 3 0 0

Reese, cf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Hornaby, 2b..... 3 1 2 3 4 0

Terry, lb..... 4 1 2 12 0 0

Harper, rf..... 1 1 1 4 0 0

Jeans, ss..... 3 1 0 0 0 0

Farrell, ss..... 3 1 0 0 4 0

Hanby, c..... 3 1 1 1 0 0

Greene, p..... 3 1 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 33 7 12 37 10 0

*Batted for Greene in seventh.

*Batted for Greene in eighth.

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Tolson, lf..... 3 0 0 2 1 0

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Reese, cf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

McGraw Sees Nationals in Running

Pirates, Cardinals and Giants Favorites in Old Circuit.

ATHLETICS ARE RESPECTED; CLEVELAND A POSSIBILITY.

By JOHN MCGRAW.

NEW YORK, April 9.—With what looks like the biggest baseball season only a few days away, and after observing the work of the various clubs in Florida for nearly two months, I am pretty well convinced that three clubs will be looked up all summer in the National league, and to win the American league pennant any club will have to beat the Yanks.

There is no denying that the Athletics have a wonderful chance and that Washington, Detroit and Cleveland will be strong contenders. Still, the Yanks are champions and must be recognized as such. They have shown already what the other clubs are trying to show. The White Sox also will be up there in the fight if Johnny Mostil comes back to his usual form. In the National league, we are bound to have the hottest and closest race we have had in years. More clubs are actually even up in the run for the pennant.

Picking out one club as a winner, after all, is sort of a guess. So many things may crop up to offset a man's judgment. Incidentally, that is why the baseball club is a popular national sport. It can't be figured out on paper. Most experts forget the human element, the accidents, illness and so on.

Still, it strikes me that the Cardinals are first place in the National league will be the Cardinals, the Giants and the Pirates. They all have punch and speed and pretty well-constructed defense.

Then we can't deny the Reds a chance. They proved their fighting qualities last year. At the same time I figure that the Reds and the Cubs and—yes, I'll put in the Braves—will be fighting it out for one of the four places in the first division.

The weak clubs in the two leagues right now appear to be the Red Sox, the Robins and the Phillies. It is, of course, a matter of speculation as to what Robbie will be able to do with his new Brooklyn club and whether he can accomplish with the Phillies. It is pretty certain that Robbie will show up with a strong pitching staff and will be fighting it out for one of the four places in the first division.

Incidentally, there is one thing that experts always seem to forget in making their predictions—some club will fall down unexpectedly. If you will look back over the records you will see case after case where a club made a bid for the pennant one year and was strongly taken the next, only to fall apart and take a complete tumble.

For illustration, the Cardinals fought it out with one club and dropped down to the bottom the next year. There is no way of figuring these things. Always, though, you will find one club falling to pieces after having made a good showing. It seems inevitable.

Naturally, I don't know what clubs will have that bad luck this coming season, but you may be sure it will happen to somebody.

The spring work of the Cardinals has shown conclusively that they still have the championship spirit. They are just as strong as last year and with much more confidence and assurance. It is problematical as to how Bob O'Parrell will succeed as a leader. That is one thing nobody can count on in advance. A man may be the best ball player in the world and not develop that odd quality that can be discovered only by actual experience.

I hear and read a lot about what George Moriarty will do with the Tigers, for instance. I don't know whether he will or not. Nobody

Schools in Many Contests Before Start of Holidays

Four Ball Games and Two Track Meets Listed for Week—Central Nine Battles St. John's Tomorrow.

ALTHOUGH the high schools will adjourn Thursday for a 10-day Easter vacation, several important events are scheduled for the week. Baseball and track dominate the week's schedule, with four ball games and two track meets coming in the four days.

The lone game tomorrow will be furnished by Central and St. John's. The game will be played at Central stadium. Coach Kimble has no other games this week for his Central team, but may arrange a practice encounter with the Takoma Tigers.

Western plays Gonzaga on Tuesday in the opening game for the latter school. Gonzaga, slated to meet McGuire here yesterday, was unable to play because of the rain.

Interest on Wednesday will be centered on the interschool track meet at Central high school and the Tech High-Maryland prep school ball game, which is to be played at College Park. Tech has a young, inexperienced team and it is doubtful how it will fare against the Old Liners.

Central is expecting a large list of entries for its interschool track meet on Wednesday. Jim Sprigman, an alumnus, has donated a trophy for the winner.

All of the District high schools will watch with interest the outcome of the Eastern-Episcopal high school track meet at Alexandria on Thursday. Episcopal has another strong team this year, having defeated Western last Thursday.

Jewish Community Nine in Drill Today

The Jewish Community Center baseball team will hold its initial practice today at the center. The team will report at the Jewish Community center at 2 o'clock. Manager Goldberg is arranging an attractive schedule, which includes games with teams of Norfolk, Richmond, Philadelphia, Baltimore and centers of other Eastern cities.

The following players are requested to report in uniform: Elie Goodman, Phil Attenberg, Is Heiler, Ben Sauber, Phil Sykes, David Wolff, Walt Morris, Ruppert, Lipkin, Schwarz, Simon, Menah, Milton Flaherty, Kirt, Spaulding, and others desiring to try out for the team.

Center May Sponsor Amateur Ring Tourney

An amateur boxing tournament under the auspices of the Jewish Community center will be conducted on May 4, in conjunction with the regular season of the center. The center is planning the tourney as a present plan of the center, uniting authorities materialize. Contestants are invited under four classes composing the welterweight class, 140 pounds and under; the middleweight class, 160 pounds and under; light heavyweight, 175 pounds and under; and the heavy weight division.

Contestants must be members of the center. Registration cards may be obtained from Marvin Markle, Central Y. M. C. A., 1400 R. St. Application blanks for the tourney, which will be held at the center, will be sent to all members of the center, and a complete list of names will be sent to all members of the center.

Incidentally, there is one thing that experts always seem to forget in making their predictions—some club will fall down unexpectedly. If you will look back over the records you will see case after case where a club made a bid for the pennant one year and was strongly taken the next, only to fall apart and take a complete tumble.

For illustration, the Cardinals fought it out with one club and dropped down to the bottom the next year. There is no way of figuring these things. Always, though, you will find one club falling to pieces after having made a good showing. It seems inevitable.

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Yale Gunners Beaten By Washington Club

The old adage that youth must be served was cast to the winds yesterday when the Washington club defeated the Yale Gun Club 4-0 to 3-2.

The Yale team had youth in its favor for the average age of its team was 21½ years, while the Washington marksmen averaged 33½ years.

George Emmons and Cliff Fawcett, both of the local club, tied for high gun honors with a score of 92, but in the final round Emmons won.

H. C. Mittenberg, third high man with 91, Baltimore and Annapolis were slated to participate in the shoot, but the cold and rainy weather kept them away, as well as many other shooters.

Bankers to Organize New Tennis League

Banking and brokerage firms are invited to send representatives to a meeting of the Bankers Tennis league, being organized for this season, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., located at Fifteenth and H streets northwest.

Union Printer Team In Drill Tomorrow

The Union Printers will hold their first workout of the current season at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow on No. 2 diamond, near the Monument.

Manager Webb requests all veterans of last year's championship nine, and others who wish to try out for the team, to report on the field.

Black Sox to Open Their Season Today

The Black Sox, independent colored champions of the District, in their initial appearance of the season will meet the Hartford Stars today in a double-header at Union park.

The following line-up will start for the Sox: Jackson, first base; Brown, second base; Barren, shortstop; Cox, third base; Ford, left field; Fauntroy, center field; Grant, right field; Gosselin, pitcher; and others.

Navy Teams In Double Victory

Trackmen Beat Richmond; Cornell Bows at Lacrosse.

ANAPOLIS, Md., April 9.—Despite stormy weather, some intermingled with rain and a raw wind from the northeast, the Annapolis midshipmen staged two of the three scheduled athletic contests, and won both. They won from the University of Richmond in a well-contested field and track meet under the circumstances. The sloppy condition of the diamond made it utterly impossible to stage the baseball game with Yale.

The decision of the season for the field events overbore what it lost in track competitions to give Navy the victory over Richmond. It was the opening of the season for the midshipmen. Richmond won five out of a possible eight firsts in the track events, but were outclassed aside.

Thorpe, Cornell, proved a double star by winning firsts in both the mile run and 880-yard race.

The most spectacular event was the 2-mile run. Massey, of Navy, trailed Martin, of Richmond, by 200 yards until the last lap and then, by spurring, won by 6 yards. Martin attempted to match the spur, but the Navy entry had more reserve stamina.

In the lacrosse game, Navy launched a savage, clever attack right at the start. Starting their offensive with an open throttle, the Tarsons had a 6-0 lead. Blake, of Cornell, proved the visitors' lone score, well-aimed shot past Navy's great goal-keeper. At half time the Tarsons were out in front, 2-1.

Gallagher Will Box In Baltimore Ring

Marty Gallagher, local heavyweight of the St. Stephens A. C., will oppose Willie Anderson, of Baltimore, in a preliminary six-round bout in the Dundee-Mendelsohn bout in Baltimore April 22.

Gallagher has participated in but fifteen fights during his brief boxing career, winning eight by knockouts and seven by decisions. His record has earned him quite a following here, and many local fans will journey to Baltimore for the bout.

St. Joe-Eastport Game Is Postponed

Due to prevailing weather conditions the managers of the St. Joseph and Eastport baseball teams have decided to postpone their game scheduled for today until next Sunday. Providing conditions improve, Manager Frank Dwyer expects his players to report on the Plaza field at 10:30 o'clock.

Mohawk Nine Opens Season at Arlington

The Mohawk A. C. will open its baseball season against the Arlington A. C. on Monday night at 8 o'clock on the Plaza field. The Hawks expect to have a strong team this year and have signed up many players who have played on the professional level.

The following players are requested to report to Manager Cox at the club at 12 o'clock: P. Collins, Tripp, and others.

Yale Gunners Beaten By Washington Club

The old adage that youth must be served was cast to the winds yesterday when the Washington club defeated the Yale Gun Club 4-0 to 3-2.

The Yale team had youth in its favor for the average age of its team was 21½ years, while the Washington marksmen averaged 33½ years.

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PREP SCHOOL NINES PLAY 5 GAMES

St. Alban's to Meet Two Strong Teams This Week.

THE Easter holidays, which start in most schools on Wednesday, will curtail the activities of prep school baseball. But games are scheduled for the week and three of these are listed for Tuesday.

The Central St. John's clash, the lone game on tomorrow's scholastic program, and the Gonzaga-Western fray on Tuesday should result in close battles, in view of the keen rivalry that exists between the rival nines. The St. John's team, although their diamond prestige suffered by the Business development, have the ability to develop into a first-class team.

In their debut against the Stenographers, the Vermont Avenue nines obviously showed the lack of practice and experience. The Mount Pleasant team, which is further advanced as far as conditioning and experience are concerned, rule favorite to win, but St. John's can be counted upon to put up a battle.

Western has the edge on the Eye Strutters in the matter of pitching, and that means a lot, but Coach Simpson, relying on the slugging attack of his charges to overcome any shortcomings of his hurlers, McGuffey will probably start on the mound for Gonzaga, while Schneider, most likely, will be Coach Ahearn's choice for this game.

Indiana Wins Relays At Tech; Records Fall

Atlanta, Ga., April 9 (By A. P.).—The University of Indiana led the way today in the fifth annual Georgia Tech relay meet with four first places in the relay events, while Louisiana State university, with three and Virginia, Auburn, Oglethorpe and Georgia with two first places each were tied for third division.

The meeting saw five Southern relay records fall, although only one of the new marks was set in the relay events, the other four being for special field contests.

Norman Smith Victor In Live Wire Meet

Norman Smith, with a total of 50 points, won the swimming meet of the Live Wires staged yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. boys' pool.

William Fry and Clinton Woodcock were tied for second place, respectively, with a total of nine points, Jack Bone, with six points, was third, Virginia fourth and Dallas Shirley was fifth.

The order of finish in the five events follows:

Tyler Named Captain Of Atlantics' Team

The Atlantics will hold a practice today at 2:30 o'clock on the Meridian diamond. E. Lentz, O. Lentz, C. Tucker, O'Connell, T. Tucker, Scherf, Scanlon, Glennon, Crown, Wolff, Kennedy, Bauer, R. and L. Le Vere and Tyler are requested to be present.

At a meeting of the club last night Raymond Tyler was elected captain and Henry Bauer manager.

INSPECTS SEEK GAMES.

The Liberty Inspects are looking games with strong teams in their class. Call West 728, after 6 o'clock.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS ACTIVE.

The District Heights toasters will engage the Marlboro nine at 2:30 today in a practice game on the former field. All players and candidates are asked to be present.

Thoughts for summer—the thoroughbred sportsman prepares now.

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C. U. BEATEN BY ARMY.

Cardinal Nine Outthrew West Point but 7 Errors Hurt.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 9.—Scoring four runs in the eighth inning, Army won from Catholic university, 13 to 10, in a mediocre exhibition of baseball. The Cardinals counted the deciding error on some hot hitting by Brentnall, Cobb and Browning, who scored a quartet of runners on the bases through the generosity of erratic fielding by the visitors.

Batters of both nines displayed a liking for the offense, the Cardinals hitting five home runs and the Army three. The Cardinals' hitting attack was the victim of the Cardinals' hitting assault, but would not have permitted four runs but for the miscalculation of the Cardinals' hitting assault. The Cardinals' hitting assault was the victim of the Cardinals' hitting assault.

The team named to protect the cup was not touched by the Cardinals. Wrightman includes Miss Helen Wells, Mrs. Mollie B. Mallory, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. George Wrightman, Mrs. J. J. Zapp, Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Martha Bayard, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Corbier, Miss Margaret Jacobs, former national girls champion.

POLO SERIES LISTED.

A series of three games with Baltimore have been arranged for the season opener of the Washington Polo club and the matches will be played on the first three Sundays in May.

The Crimmon team will make its first appearance on the home field in Potomac park, May 1, according to an announcement of the president, Miss Lydia Archbold. The Washington club will play in Baltimore the following men nine in the remaining games will be played on the field of the team holding high score in the first two games.

Rain Halts Varied Scholastic Program

Unfit weather again forced the cancellation of a varied scholastic program yesterday when the four baseball games and golf and tennis matches were called off because of rain and cold.

These activities will probably be played on later dates and the postponement of the contests, particularly baseball, was not pleasing to the coaches. The coaches and the players were called off because of rain and cold.

RED TRIANGLES HIKE.

Today is Tenderfoot's day in the Red Triangles Outing club. A 3½-mile beginner hike from McLean to East Falls Church, Va., has been planned for the uninitiated, and will include a campfire party and games.

Strangers are extended a cordial invitation by the organizers and should meet the party at the Old Dominion station, Rosslyn, at 2:45 p. m. Coffee will be served and a picnic lunch. Each hiker should take her own lunch.

Piedmont Club May Enter Colored League

The Piedmont club headed by Fredrick Woods, has applied for a franchise in the United League. The new organization is composed principally of colored players from the south-east section. The Le Droit Tigers will practice this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Fourth and W streets, and will try out candidates for positions on the colored championship aggregation, under direction of Capt. Burrell Kenner.

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FRANCE AND SPAIN PLAN TO SPAN SEA WITH AIR SERVICE

Projects Are to Cover More Than 10,000 Miles of Aerial Lanes.

TERMINAL FOR LINES
WILL BE BUENOS AIRES

Frenchmen to Link Morocco,
Cape Verde Isle
and Rio.

Two giant air line projects, inaugurating a carrying traffic by airplane and dirigible that will cover more than 10,000 miles of air lanes crossing vast expanses of water and skirting several continents, are reported by American government trade agents to be under way in Europe. One is a French and the other a Spanish project, and the terminal of both lines is to be Buenos Aires, Argentina.

H. Bentley MacKenzie, the assistant commercial attaché of the United States Department of Commerce at the American embassy at Buenos Aires, has reported that under a contract recently signed between the French Compagnie de Transportes Aériens Latécoère and the Argentine director general of mails and telegraphs an air mail service between Tolosa, France, and Buenos Aires will be inaugurated next September 1. A large fleet of airplanes and seaplanes will carry the mail by relays via Africa and the Cape Verde Islands.

From Madrid Charles H. Cunningham, the American commercial attaché, likewise reports plans are under way to inaugurate a monthly airship service between Seville, Spain, and Buenos Aires, with dirigibles that can carry 40 passengers and ten tons of general cargo. This project contemplates flights via the Canary Islands.

French Air Mail Route.
The French air mail project involves the following route and plan of flight, according to Mr. MacKenzie's report: Tolosa to Casablanca, Morocco, by airplane, 1,800 kilometers, estimated to be covered in 13 hours; Casablanca to St. Louis del Senegal, by plane, 2,850 kilometers, 1½ days; St. Louis to Cape Verde Island, by plane, 800 kilometers, 8½ hours; Cape Verde Island to Pernambuco de Noreh Island, by special fast steamer, 2,200 kilometers, 3 days; Noronina Island to Pernambuco, Brazil, by plane, 650 kilometers, 6 hours; Pernambuco to Rio de Janeiro, by plane, 1,850 kilometers, 14 hours; Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires, by plane, 2,100 kilometers, 15 hours. Thus a through service of 7½ days over a total distance of 12,400 kilometers is projected.

"It is claimed," Mr. MacKenzie reported, "that more rapid service will later be given with the inauguration of night flying and the substitution of planes for steamers in the Cape Verde to Noronina Island stages. A weekly service each way is stipulated in the contract."

The Compagnie de Transportes Aériens Latécoère is reported to have a subsidy of 36,650,000 francs for its total operation the first year on several lines which it plans to establish. No subsidy has been requested from the Argentine government.

The French company claims to have ready for use in this service 200 airplanes, 40 hydroplanes, nine 3,000-ton steamers with a speed of 22 knots an hour and 156 trained pilots. It is assumed that this refers to the entire organization of the company, which is operating, or planning to operate, elsewhere as well.

Spain-Argentina Plan.
Mr. Cunningham's report is less detailed. It states that the Sociedad Colon Tránsito Español plans to use a number of dirigibles in a passenger and freight carrying trade between Spain and Argentina for which a royal decree authorizing exclusive rights of aerial communication has been obtained from the Spanish government.

The 40-passenger dirigibles will have a semi-official carrying traffic, for an each trip space for two passengers and 500 kilograms of cargo will be reserved for governmental travelers. Eventually, a subsidiary service of at least weekly communications between Seville and Canaries with smaller dirigibles carrying sixteen passengers and one ton of cargo is contemplated.

The route from Seville to the Argentine capital presumably will be a beeline, carrying the airships along the coast of Spain, Africa and South America. The royal decree requires the company must establish within four years airports, hangars, shops and radio stations, while its budgets must be approved by the Spanish ministry of labor, commerce and industry.

World Protestants Going to Lausanne

Leading Protestant churches from all over the world will attend the world conference on faith and order which will be held August 3 to 21 in Lausanne, Switzerland. Plans for the harmonizing of the Protestant groups and bringing them into closer relationship will be discussed.

The sessions will be open to the public and the actions of the meetings will be translated into English, French and German. The opening service will be held in the cathedral of Lausanne. Services also will be held there on Sundays and Thursdays. The delegates will be welcomed by a committee headed by Prof. Fornierod, of Lausanne university, and including the mayor of the town, the heads of the leading municipal departments and the pastors of the leading Protestant churches.



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2 Lock Out Law Dean, So He Locks Out 100

New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—Two law students locked out the dean of the Columbia university extension of the Brooklyn law school and then the dean locked out 100 students.

The suspensions were to stand, he said, until he found out who turned the key in the classroom door and kept him outside while the class twiddled its thumbs within.

MEDICAL STUDENTS TO HONOR DOCTORS

George Washington School to
Be Given Borden and
Bovee Portraits.

Dean William Cline Borden, of the George Washington medical school, and Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, former professor at

the school, will be signally honored at a mass meeting of medical students of the university Thursday night in the auditorium of the District of Columbia Medical society, 1718 M street northwest, when the senior class of the medical school will present portraits of the two men to the medical school.

E. S. McQuarrie, president of the senior class, who will preside at the meeting, will make the presentations. Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, will ac-

cept the portraits on behalf of the medical school.

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WOMEN PHYSICIANS MEET HERE IN MAY

Wide Range of Subjects to Be
Considered by National
Association.

The special interests of woman physicians in matters of international relations, public health, race betterment

and a wide range of subjects of importance to women who are physicians will be considered at the annual meeting of the Medical Women's National association, to be held in Washington May 15-17.

This organization was formed at Chicago in 1915. One of its important functions is the providing of scholarships for young women who study medicine. A Washington woman holding one of these scholarships is completing her second year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in New York.

Committees will report on public health, race betterment, legislation and medical science. The latter committee is in charge of the American women's hospitals, which rendered fine service in the world war.

The Washington committee in charge of the arrangements for the meeting includes Dr. Mary O'Malley, chairman; Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones, Dr. Daisy M. O. Robinson, Dr. Blanche Haines and Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge.

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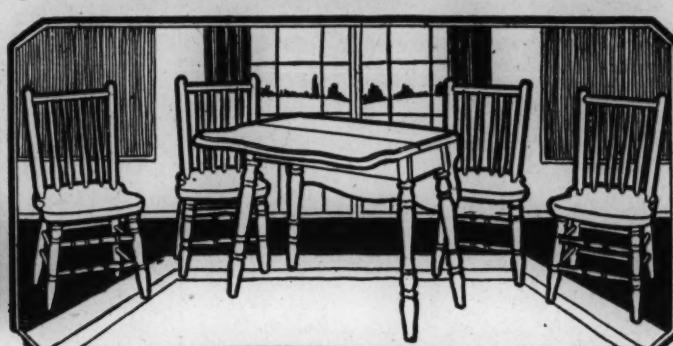


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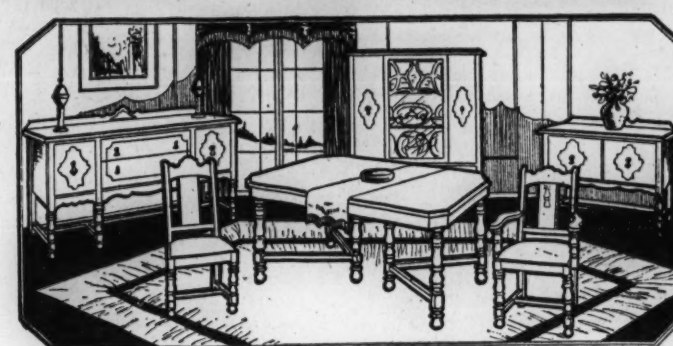


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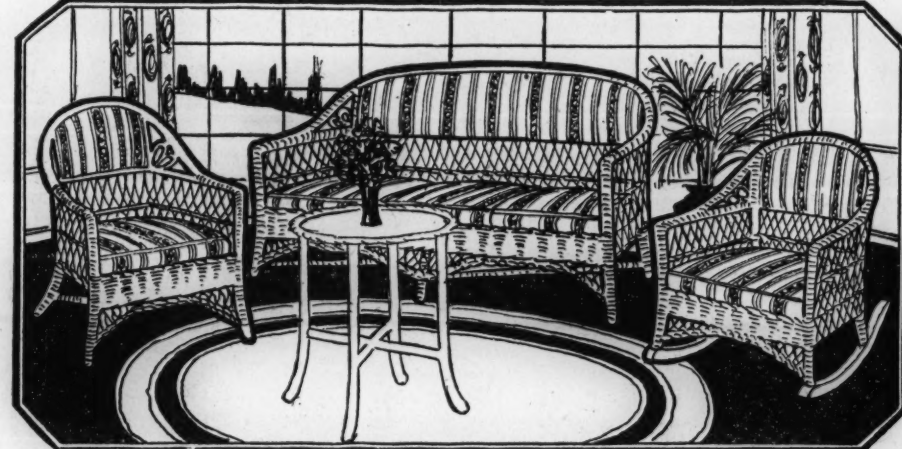
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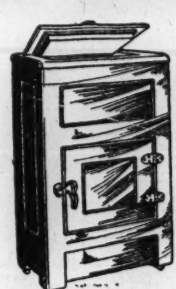
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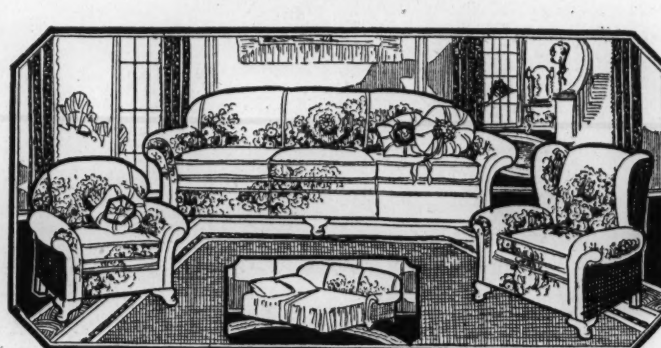
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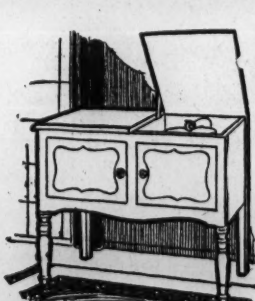
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Sunday, April 10, 1927.

THE DEMANDS UPON CHINA.

It is now fairly well understood that the United States government will present a note to the Cantonese government practically identical in terms with the notes to be presented at the same time by Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. The notes will be presented by the envoys of the powers at Peking. A dispatch from London intimates that some delay has been caused on account of the "unwillingness of the United States government to consent to sanctions favored by the British." The British government is now said to be "quite content to let the question of sanctions rest until it is certain that the Cantonese will force a decision by refusing the demand made in the notes."

Until and unless events prove otherwise, The Post will believe that the United States government has refused to commit itself to any "sanctions" whatever in case the Cantonese reject the demands made by this government. "Sanctions" is merely a diplomatic disguise of the uglier but more accurate word "reprisals."

The United States is in duty bound to demand of the Cantonese that they shall make amends for the outrages committed by them against Americans at Nanking, and that guarantees shall be given against future outrages. But the United States is not bound to add a threat of reprisals to its demand, which would commit it to military action against the Cantonese. Americans are opposed to the bombardment of Nanking or any other place in retaliation for the outrages committed. It is well recognized that the confusion resulting from the clash of two armies at Nanking made conditions dangerous for all foreigners. There are conflicting reports as to the identity of the individuals who attacked the Americans. But even if it should be proved that the Cantonese are guilty, public sentiment in the United States would not support a punitive expedition, singly or in concert with British, French, Italian and Japanese forces. The public is particularly opposed to any joint action involving the United States in a struggle in China.

The attitude of the Cantonese government, so-called, has been friendly toward the United States. Neither the commander in chief, Chang Kai-Shek, nor the foreign minister, Eugene Chen, has uttered a word or performed an act that is inimical to Americans. The use of American military and naval forces at Nanking to compel compliance with demands made simultaneously by the foreign powers would inevitably draw the United States into a course of joint action in case the attempt to enforce "sanctions" should develop into hostilities between the Cantonese and the foreigners.

For these reasons it may be assumed that the United States government will not indulge in any threats when it forwards its demand upon the Cantonese government. If this government should make the fact clear that it is acting independently of the other powers the public would be well pleased.

"WHAT IS A HEARSE?"

Judge William Seeley, of Westchester county, N. Y., is confronted with a delicate problem. He must decide whether a hearse is a pleasure vehicle, within the meaning of the park ordinance, or a commercial truck. If the learned jurist reaches the conclusion, after a thorough search of the statutes and the precedents, that a hearse is a truck he will uphold the action of a sergeant of police in arresting the driver

of a hearse who, in the opinion of the officer, violated the ordinance that limits the use of the roads through the parks of White Plains to pleasure vehicles.

The driver was engaged in piloting the hearse through the park toward Kemisco cemetery when summoned to court for violating the ordinance. The drivers of the automobiles that carried the rest of the funeral party were not arrested, presumably because the sergeant decided that the vehicles in which they rode were "pleasure cars."

So far as The Post has been able to ascertain, Judge Seeley has only one precedent to guide him in rendering judgment in this important and apparently unique case. That is afforded by the traditions of the Indian bureau in regard to one of the chiefs of the Rosebud agency. Coming into a considerable sum of money, the old chief decided to "put on dog" by driving his entire family around the reservation in a great family carriage. The only vehicle that appeared to answer his requirements was a second-hand hearse. The hearse was bought, and day by day was hitched to a pair of cayuses and driven by the owner among the teepees of his less wealthy neighbors and associates. The chief always rode on the driver's seat, the squaw and all the papooses being packed in the place intended for the casket.

In the celebrated Rosebud agency case the hearse was unquestionably a pleasure vehicle, equally for the driver and the occupants. But for the fact that the Indian agent frowned upon the proposition of the agency trader, every second-hand hearse in the Sioux country would have been purchased for the account of social climbers who sought to emulate the old chieftain's pomp.

The Rosebud case is cited in the hope that it may guide Judge Seeley in reaching a just decision in the momentous question pending in his court.

THE WET AND DRY QUESTION.

Public interest in the Borah-Butler debate emphasizes the fact that the prohibition question is a fundamental "issue." It will become more and more prominent in party conventions, despite the efforts of politicians to rule it out or to "straddle" in their platforms. But it is not an issue upon which the Republican and Democratic parties can or will willingly take opposing sides. Therefore the solution of the prohibition problem is not to be found at present in an effort to array the two great parties for and against it. It is conceivable that the question will reach such overshadowing importance as to compel the two parties to make it an issue between them; but that time has not arrived, and will not arrive by 1928.

In the opinion of many students of American institutions the prohibition question will ultimately be solved, not by a decisive contest between the Republican and Democratic parties, but by a struggle between two new parties, one of them standing for States' rights and the other for assertion of the Federal power.

The eighteenth amendment is undeniably an extension of the police power to the Federal government at the expense of the States. In this respect it is inconsistent with the general spirit of the Constitution. The framers of this government intended to leave the police power to the States and to the people. Some of the authorities, discussing the limitations upon the treaty-making power, have held that it could not encroach upon the police power of the States; and yet the treaty-making power is one of the broadest powers granted to the Federal government.

The Supreme Court has been unable to assist the people materially in pursuing a clearly defined path between the Federal and State powers. The Supreme Court can not question the wisdom of a constitutional amendment. It must accept the amendment as part of the Constitution, and must reconcile it with the other provisions of that instrument. It must construe the laws in the light of the fact that the eighteenth amendment is as binding as the provisions which create Congress or the Supreme Court itself. Accordingly it sustained the Volstead act, although doubtless every justice would admit that the Volstead act intrudes upon the powers that were formerly possessed by the States, before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

The people adopted the eighteenth amendment. Only the people can repeal it. The exchange of invective and the display of anger and excitement over this question contribute more to confusion of thought than to enlightenment.

The citizens who believe that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed

are free to go ahead and ask for its repeal. If they are supported by the people of three-fourths of the States the amendment will be repealed. If they can win a majority in Congress they can obtain a vote by conventions of the people instead of by the legislatures; provided, of course, that Congress by a two-thirds vote shall propose the amendment to repeal.

The experiment which places police powers in the hands of the Federal government, thereby weakening the States, has not proved successful. Senator Borah thinks it will be successful after 25 years' trial. President Butler thinks it is already a demonstrated failure. Any citizen is as competent as either Mr. Borah or Mr. Butler to pass upon this question. The issue will not be decided by any man or party, but by the "common people."

THE REED COMMITTEE.

An important paragraph of the Supreme Court's opinion in the Mal Daugherty case appears to have been overlooked by Vice President Dawes in rendering his opinion that the Reed "slush fund" committee is in existence, notwithstanding the termination of the Sixty-ninth Congress. After stating that the Brookhart committee had been authorized by "a later and amendatory resolution to sit at such times and places as it might deem advisable or necessary," thus enabling it to sit after the expiration of Congress, the Supreme Court says:

So far as we are advised the select committee having this investigation in charge has neither made a final report nor been discharged; nor has it been continued by an affirmative order. Apparently its activities have been suspended pending the decision of this case. But, be this as it may, it is certain that the committee may be continued or revived now by motion to that effect, and, if continued or revived, will have all its original powers.

The Reed "slush fund" committee is a select committee. It has neither made a final report nor been discharged; nor has it been continued by an affirmative order. What the Supreme Court says regarding the Brookhart committee may be applied to the Reed committee: "It is certain that the committee may be continued or revived now by motion to that effect." But unless continued or revived by the Senate, it does not appear to be a part of the Senate.

Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire, chairman of the committee on contingent expenses, has pointed out that select committees of the Senate are not continued beyond the expiration of a Congress except by express order. In this respect they differ from standing committees, which since 1921 have been "continued until the next regular session of Congress, or until their successors are elected." Senator Keyes added:

I believe there was about \$40,000 left of the \$65,000 appropriated for the use of the Reed committee, when the Reed committee ceased to exist under the rules of the Senate March 4 last. It will stay in the strong box where it belongs.

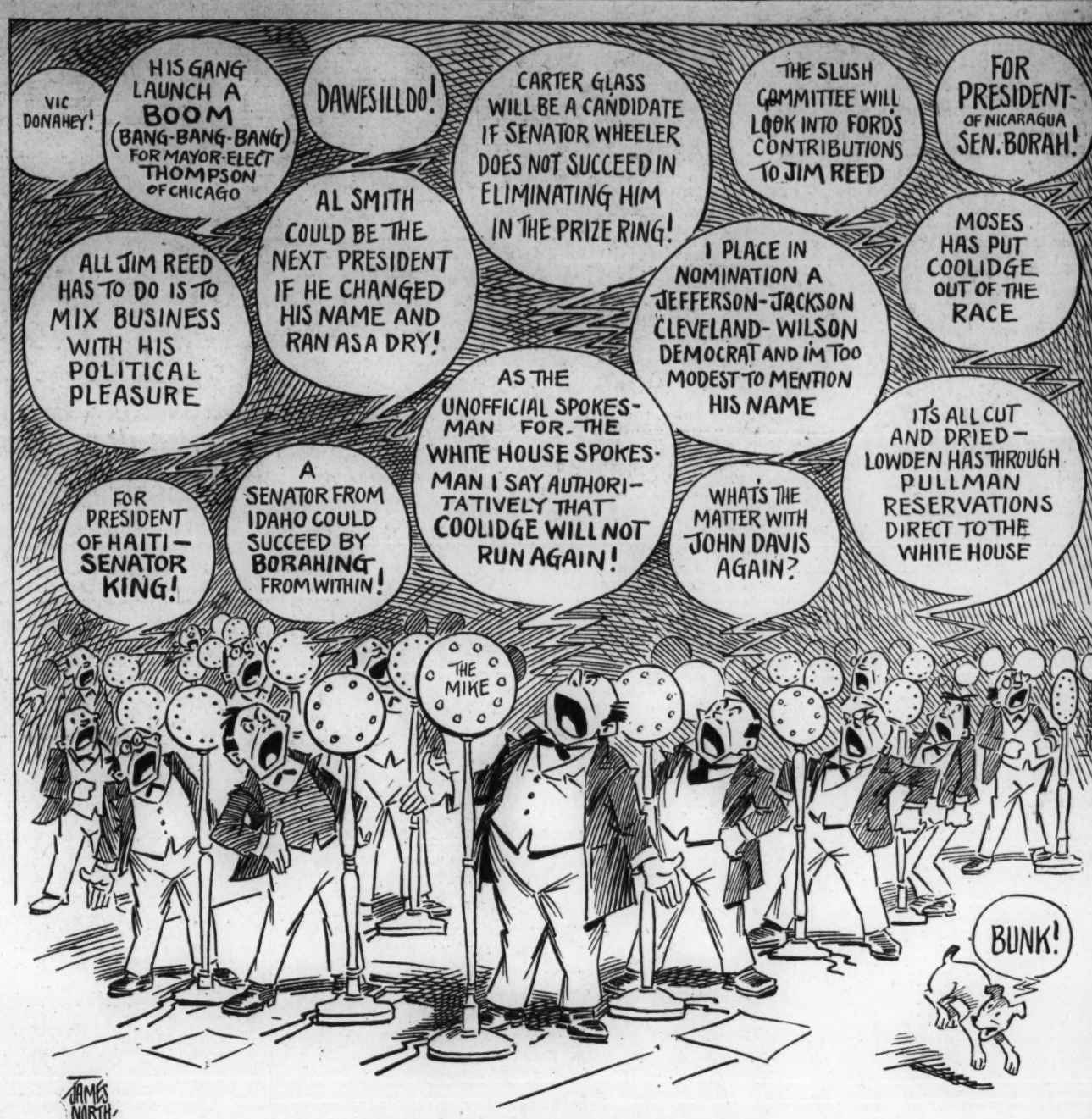
Thus, while Vice President Dawes may appoint successors to members of the Reed committee as fast as they resign, the committee will not have any funds at its disposal, and the doubt as to its being a valid part of the Senate will remain until the Senate decides the question.

ANOTHER COUP D'ETAT.

Recent events of a revolutionary character in Chile may raise the question of recognition by the United States of the new government set up by the head of the military junta, Gen. Ibanez. During the last two weeks Gen. Ibanez has not only dismissed several members of the supreme court, including the brother of the President of Chile, but has actually deposed President Figueroa and taken the presidency himself. The change purports to be merely temporary, President Figueroa having granted himself a leave of absence for two months. Surrounding incidents, however, indicate clearly that Ibanez has taken over autocratic powers and is a full-fledged Mussolini, supported by the same compact military group that threw President Alessandri out of office several years ago.

Ibanez has made no secret of the fact that communistic intrigue had made inroads in the Chilean army and navy. He also charged that conditions in the judiciary called for a thorough house-cleaning, which he proceeded to undertake.

The United States has adopted the rule that it will not extend recognition to governments in Central America which are the outcome of a revolution or a coup d'etat. It refused to recognize Gen.



Unlicensed Political Broadcasters.

Chamorro, of Nicaragua, who obtained the resignation of President Solorzano by the same method, apparently, as that exercised by Gen. Ibanez in inducing President Figueroa to absent himself. The new government of Chile is unquestionably the outcome of a coup d'etat. Whether the United States will apply to Chile the rule that is applied to Central America remains to be seen.

Final reports of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary and boundary commissions are about to be submitted to President Coolidge, the arbitrator of the dispute. The plebiscitary commission adopted a resolution severely criticizing Chile for frustrating the plebiscite. Since that time the commission has been inactive, and the United States has been using its good offices in an effort to bring about an agreement between Peru and Chile. No doubt dissensions over Chile's Tacna-Arica policy have had something to do with the political disturbances at Santiago. Apparently Chile and Peru are as far apart as ever on the question of disposing of Tacna and Arica. The neutralization of the port of Arica and an equitable division of the hinterland has been recently suggested as a possible solution of the problem. But it is not probable that any agreement will be reached while Chile's domestic affairs are in turmoil.

THE TWO GREAT INDUSTRIES.

The total value of the products of American factories for 1925 was \$62,705,714,000, and the total value of farm crops for the same year was \$13,031,000,000.

In studying the relative value of manufactures and farm crops it is seen that during the last ten years the United States has developed more rapidly as a manufacturing country than as an agricultural country. Perhaps more public money has been spent to develop and promote agriculture than to develop and promote manufactures, but manufactures have outstripped agriculture.

Census figures show that between 1904 and 1912 the value of farm crops and animals increased 175 per cent, while manufactured products increased only 98 per cent. Between 1912 and 1922 agricultural products increased 4.3 per cent in value, while the value of manufactured goods increased 93.4 per cent. Between 1922 and 1925 the same relative increase in value continued.

Natural causes, not legislation or lack of legislation, account for this situation. The United States has been developing into an industrial country for more than 60 years. Today the total wealth of the nation is estimated at more than \$360,000,000,000. Farm wealth, including implements, machinery, crops, buildings and

animals, totals only about 8 per cent, while the manufacturing establishments, tools and products total more than 12 per cent of the national wealth. In all probability the percentage of manufacturing wealth will increase.

It is significant that while the value of manufactures increases the number of employees does not increase in the same proportion, because of improved machinery and greater efficiency. The industrial population, the wage earners, form the best market for the farmers. This market prevents the total collapse of the American farm industry and arrests a ruinous decline in value of farm crops.

Agriculturists are not alone in depending upon this domestic market for the sale of a very large portion of their products. American manufacturers depend upon the domestic market likewise.

Of the \$13,000,000,000 worth of farm crops in 1925 only about \$2,000,000,000 was exported. Of the \$62,000,000,000 of manufactured goods produced in 1925, only about \$2,500,000,000 was exported.

These figures demonstrate the comparative worth of the domestic and foreign markets for both agriculturists and manufacturers. The "surplus" sent to foreign markets is small compared with the great bulk sold in the home market.

ADOPTING A WAR CHILD.

Sergt. Jasper unit of the American Legion auxiliary of the District is looking for a war daughter, or even a war son, to adopt. At a recent meeting it was decided that as part of the organization's welfare work a girl of tender years, whose father was killed or disabled in the world war, should be sought. When found, Sergt. Jasper unit intends to adopt the child according to law, and care for her until she becomes of self-supporting age. If a girl can not be found, the same provision will be made for a war son.

There must be thousands of children throughout the country who are in want because of the consequences of the war. Prior to 1917 they were part of a happy family, the head of which earned a satisfactory income. To all appearances their future was secure. Then the father marched off to war, leaving, perhaps, accumulated funds sufficient to last four or five years, believing that he had left his family well provided for until his return. Ten years have elapsed, and still he has not returned. The happy future for these children is a dream of the past.

It is a worthy work that Sergt. Jasper unit proposes. Other organizations would do well to copy the plan.

"BIRTH OF A STATE."

There is nothing sensational in the news paragraph telegraphed from Guthrie, Okla., in which the world is advised that the last of the land offices in that State will be permanently closed on June 30. Behind that brief paragraph, however, is the history of the creation of an American commonwealth, which for rapidity of growth in population and business is without equal in the annals of the world.

Within the State of Oklahoma are 45,424,960 acres of land and 643 square miles of water. Until 1889, aside from a few soldiers and agents of the Federal government, there was not a white man lawfully within the entire 70,000 square miles. In that year the domain, then known as the Indian Territory, was thrown open to settlement by the whites, with certain lands reserved for the use and benefit of the Indians whose title had been confirmed through various acts of Congress. Also in that year the land office at Guthrie was established to aid settlers in their quest for homesteads. During the next few years the work of the general land office had grown to such proportions within the territory, which was formally organized May 4, 1890, that eight other offices were established, all of which have since been closed as the public lands were transferred to private ownership.

Today there remain within the State of Oklahoma, which was admitted to the sisterhood less than twenty years ago, or on November 15, 1907, only 27,000 acres of public lands, two-thirds of which are included in the salt plains of the northwestern counties. Most of the remaining 9,000 acres are undesirable for purposes other than grazing.

It will be 37 years on May 4 since the settlers in the old Indian Territory were authorized to form a territorial government. That Territory was privileged to send one delegate to Congress. He had scarcely warmed his seat when he began to urge that the Territory be converted into a State. Sixteen years, however, elapsed before the consent of Congress was obtained.

Under the last apportionment Oklahoma is allowed eight members in the House of Representatives, based upon the census of 1920, which reported a population of 2,028,283. The census office estimates that the number of people today living within the State is 2,384,000. That is the basis of the assertion that no territory on the face of mother earth of equal size can show such a development in population and material wealth as is exhibited in Oklahoma.

Anyway, the great powers are getting a lot of practice in the art of evacuation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer Assails Married Instructors in Capital Schools, Declaring Them Legally Disqualified—Unfairness Is Charged to Appear Demands of Politicians Controlling System—Wedded Element Dominates Parent-Teacher Associations, She Says—Ballou and Board Praised in Seeking Remedy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is interesting to note that Dr. Ballou and the school board are considering remedying a great unfairness that exists in the Washington public schools, rather than commit a greater mistake.

If the present number of married teachers are retained in the public schools, and the normal schools are limited, legislation against the training of the youth for which our schools are supposed to exist, a great unfairness would be done in order to appease the demands of the cheap politicians that have hold of our public school system.

Most of the married teachers employed come from the States—not Washington—and they came when conditions were lax and a suitable inflow of teachers could not be obtained.

Some of them drifted in from the veterans' bureau and the census bureau when the forces were cut in these government departments, and at one time went over to the Franklin building and were appointed for life in our city schools.

Now it is proposed that because the Washington schools are weighted down with these married teachers, the students who are to be allowed to enter the normal schools are to be reduced in numbers—an unfair discrimination against our own youth in favor of women from Minnesota, Texas, Illinois, New York and other places who are legally disqualified for a position in the Washington schools because they are holding down two positions—those of teacher and homemaker—if the school board considers the latter of any importance at all.

If this discrimination is made, our only hope is in the protection of such Congress members, one of whom said at one of the committee meetings that he would vote against any additional funds for Washington public schools until they had a general "spring cleaning" of undesirable officials at the head of the system protected by Ballou and the school board, who also should go if they protected the "pull" of the married teachers.

Of course these married teachers have husbands who perhaps have a "pull" with Congress members from back home and who are willing to use their influence against those who are voteless and have no representative to look out for their interests in voteless, unrepresented Washington.

A few public-spirited Congress members and our Parent-Teacher associations and other public welfare associations are our only protection, and the Parent-Teacher associations are usually tied, for they are dominated by the teachers, and usually the married element is working for their future self-protection.

We commend Superintendent Ballou and the board of education for listening to the pleas of those interested in raising the standards of education in Washington. What is the use of straining the few new teachers that enter the schools for ultra-superior equipment when the greater bulk of the teaching force, made up of irresponsible able married women, veterans' bureau and other government department cast-offs, teachers who are holding certificates they have no right to, and those who were taken in during lax wartime regulations.

It is not fair for the teachers—perhaps half of those in the system who have given the profession their best and who are holding it at its present standard in spite of the cheap politics, unfair discriminations and deplorable unfairness that characterizes a part of the teaching force. It will take at least 50 years for the work of the present well-selected personnel to begin to make any show with the system.

If the board of education cuts down our Normal school graduates before they have any opportunity to compete against these safely entrenched out-of-town teachers, legally disqualified because of marriage, it is a traitor to the interests of those it is expected to guard.

MRS. ADELAIDE DAVIS.
Washington, April 6.

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Third Term for Coolidge Urged on Ground Jefferson Stated, That a Good President Was Entitled to Serve Eight Years and Was to Be Ineligible Only After Having Served Two Full Terms of Four Years Each—Views of Washington and Hamilton.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With the nomination chances of Mr. Smith, of New York, growing brighter every moment, every supporter of the President for another term should regard the election chances of Calvin Coolidge as greater and finer.

Of course, as every one knows, by the Constitution the President is, as Hamilton said in the Federalist, re-eligible as often as the people of the United States shall think him worthy of their confidence.

The Constitution was adopted by the several States upon the distinct and express explanation of Alexander Hamilton that the chief magistrate was to be re-eligible, and that "there is a close analogy between him and a governor of New York, who is elected for three years and is re-eligible without limitation or intermission."

Al Smith has been governor of New York four times in succession, and there won't be much for him to say about the dangers of tyranny to result from a Vermont gentleman who has not yet served two full terms in the White House.

As a matter of fact, however, the Presidential custom of re-eligibility is founded upon a Jeffersonian saga, and only declares that an incumbent of the presidential office shall be ineligible after he shall have served two full terms of four years each.

Near the end of his life, Thomas Jefferson declared that the custom was founded on the example of four Presidents—Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, each of whom had served eight years of the Presidency.

The sage of Monticello declared in unmistakable language that a good President was entitled to serve eight years. His declaration is to be found in Volume IV of Jefferson's Works, page 565, and reads:

"My wish was that the President should be elected for seven years, and be forever ineligible afterward. This term I thought sufficient to enable him, with the concurrence of the legislature, to carry through and establish any system of improvement he should propose for the common good. But the practice adopted, I think, is better."

See also Introduction to Political Science, Garner, American Book Co. It is the sound democratic theory that entitles Calvin Coolidge to eight years in the White House. He has not had the shorter term of seven years in which Jefferson first believed. He found the Harding administration in need of reconstruction and improvement, and in no way has had a sufficient term to enable him to carry through and establish the systems of improvement he has proposed for the common good. In fact and custom, Mr. Coolidge is entitled to a Jeffersonian term of eight years.

There is no authority for that statement. After his first term Washington wanted to retire and asked Madison to write a farewell address, suggesting as a reason that "the spirit of the government may render a rotation in the elective officers of it more congenial with the ideas the people have of liberty and safety."

James Madison in June, 1792, sent the President his draft of the farewell address, in which the author recites Washington's act as an "early example of rotation in office." "In accordance with the republican spirit of our Constitution," See Writings of Washington, Sparks, Vol. XII, pp. 388, 389.

Four years later when Washington did retire and make his farewell address, the suggestion that Washington was setting an example of ineligibility after two terms or of rotation after such periods, is omitted, due to it being believed to the influence of Alexander Hamilton, who was unwilling to state

a principle opposed to the letter and reason of the Constitution. Hamilton, a member of the constitutional convention, knew that no principle had been considered more carefully than that of reeligibility of the President, and that it, wisdom had defeated the proposals for rotation in office.

When Jefferson first announced his wish for rotation in office after a term of seven years, he was in France, and no doubt thoroughly saturated with the ideas of the French revolution. He came back to America and was one of the first to urge Washington to accept a second term. His fears that to elect a President reeligible to further office was to elect him for life, were further dispelled by the inability of John Adams to serve more than one term. He became a convert to the doctrine of reeligibility, and says he would have served as a third term candidate against any man inclined to ideas of monarchy. It must be apparent, therefore, that there is nothing fundamentally sound against the nomination of Mr. Coolidge for another term. Washington set no example, in fact or in fiction, to prevent the nomination and Jefferson declares that the President is reeligible by the custom. Al Smith can't lift his voice against Coolidge as a nominee, and the people will elect the President.

RICHARD PEETE.
Denver, Colo.

A. W. GREGG ELECTED BY G. W. U. ALUMNI

150 Graduates of Law School Attend Annual Meeting in City Club.

The annual dinner and election of student and alumni of George Washington university law school were held Friday night in the City Club. More than 150 persons attended. Judge Edwin B. Parker, a trustee of the university; William Mather Lewis, president; Capt. Edward Stafford, retiring president of the alumni; and Dean William C. VanVleet, were the principal speakers at the dinner.

Students who also spoke were: William J. Wilkins, senior; Theodore Shields, junior; and Samuel Avis, freshman.

Alexander W. Gregg, of the class of '23, was elected president of the alumni association. Others elected were: Maj. Peyton Gordon, district attorney, '90, first vice president; Frank H. Stephens, assistant corporation counsel, '87, second vice president; William J. Symons, '98, third vice president; George W. Dazell, '97, treasurer; and Vernon H. Brewster, '05, executive secretary.

Members of the executive committee chosen were: Olive Geiger, '21, president of the Women's Bar association; M. Elitz, '25, and Maj. Gen. Walter A. Beahm, retired, '24, former judge advocate general. Capt. Stafford headed the committee in charge of arrangements. Entertainment and a dance followed the dinner.

Coolidge Reinstates Woman for Charity

President Coolidge has reinstated a woman in the government service who had been absent from it for the last 20 years, for the sake of charity.

In an executive order the President ordered that employment be given Mrs. Bessie H. Smith, of Bowie, Md., who supports four children and a mother, as a printer's assistant in the bureau of engraving and printing. The Treasury department had favored this action, but the civil service commission did not concur. The order was signed as follows: "For charity, Calvin Coolidge."

5,150 Hunting Licenses Show Gain

Despite the fact that game in the United States is rapidly on the decline and many species are on the verge of extinction, the number of hunters is steadily increasing, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The department reported that 5,150 hunting licenses were issued during the 1925-1926 season for the United States and Alaska, providing \$6,800,000 revenue. For the previous season 4,904,740 licenses were issued. Pennsylvania, with 625,045 licenses, topped the list.

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For the tailored woman, who prizes simplicity, good taste and charming wearability, every new shape, color and fabric.

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To complete the ensemble costume, you will find among our wealth of hats the correct mode, in the newest Spring color to blend with your attire.

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Priced \$6.95 to \$20.00

Smart Handbags

In the season's latest models, including large underarms, French copies, top strap styles. Many with handsome shell frames. Roomy pouches and chic envelopes with back strap handles, all beautifully lined and fitted. The leathers are calfskin, in alligator, snake, and lizard grains, antique alligator, silver snake and ostrich. Full range of colors.

Priced \$9.95 to \$32.50

Flowers and Scarfs

A gorgeous array of flowers for evening and street wear.

Priced \$1.00 to \$8.95

Also an exquisite new line of scarfs in ever popular French crepe de chine and fluffy georgette.

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Toiletries

Chanel—in the following delightful odours—Numbers 5, 55, 27, 22, 20, Iris, Gardenia, Ombre, Rose, Chypre. These are indeed rare perfums—Extracts, Toilet Water, Face Powder.

Silk Underthings

Negligees of black satin, also of crepe de chine, trimmed with plaits of shaded georgette to harmonize.

Priced \$16.50 to \$35

Pajamas of figured crepe de chine, also striped silk, plain and lace trimmed, in the new shades.

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Gowns and Teddies of crepe back satin and georgette, daintily trimmed with Margot lace. In all sizes.

Priced \$8.95 to \$27.50

Step-ins of triple voile and crepe de chine, in pastel shades. Some with brassieres to match.

Priced \$3.00 to \$7.95

Hosiery

Featuring exquisitely sheer chiffon hose in shades to match each costume.

To be had also in the popular medium weight, in the newest spring shades and in all sizes.

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Gloves

French Kid Gloves in the newest shades, combined with charming cuff designs of needlepoint motifs, embroidery and applique designs, with or without clasps. Others are in the plain slip-on style which adds such dash to the tailored costume.

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Our New Stocks of Summer Furnishings Are All Here

Cretonne for curtains, draperies, slip covers, from 35c to \$2.75 per yard. Beautiful, bright colorings—conventional, stripes, birds and florals. Large patterns or small Colonial effects. Many of them in the guaranteed sun and tub fast.

Slip Cover Materials—Very best grade of Belgium Linen we can buy. Plain natural linen or stripes in gay, bright colors. Many other fabrics for slip covers in tubfast and sunfast materials.

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Beautiful Mourzourk Rugs—hand-woven in Belgium and our direct importation. No rug surpasses them in beauty of design and coloring—they represent the ultimate in good taste and satisfaction to the discriminating purchaser.

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\$33.50	\$25.00	\$16.75
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Our stock of fine Persian and Chinese Rugs is always equipped to meet the demands of the most exacting. From scatter sizes to extra large room size carpets there is a splendid variety of qualities and colorings.

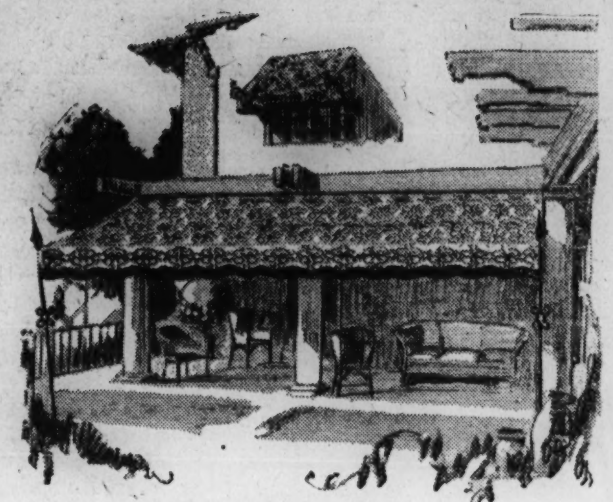
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Telephone Main 3770 for our representative to show you the unusual possibilities in home decoration with the new awnings we have this season. We are exclusive distributors for the nationally advertised Swanfeldt Awnings now in vogue. And we also have many artistic stripe patterns.

Furniture Section

Governor Winthrop Secretary Desk, combination mahogany finish **\$145.00**

All-Mohair Living Room Suite of two pieces, carved mahogany frame—loose spring cushions, reversible—one side of frieze tapestry; two pillows of same materials **\$600.00**

Red and Black Lacquer Console Table and Mirror **\$78.00**

Occasional Chair, carved mahogany frame—seat upholstered in tapestry **\$40.00**

Breakfast Room Suite of five pieces, consisting of drop-leaf table and four side chairs—finished sage green—antique—tan and gold border... **\$89.00**

Dining Room Suite of ten pieces, walnut and gumwood—66-inch buffet, semi-enclosed china cabinet and 8-foot extension table **\$365.00**

Crackled Finish Decorated Tea Wagon **\$50.00**

Maple and Gum Bedroom Suite of six pieces, consisting of dresser, dressing table, chest of drawers, full-size bed, chair and bench **\$370.00**

Boudoir Chair, upholstered in figured material **\$35.00**

Mahogany and Gum Bedroom Suite of seven pieces in colonial design, consisting of dresser, dressing table, chest, full-size bed, night stand, chair and bench **\$550.00**

Chaise Lounge with pillow upholstered in chintz **\$60.00**

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Regular 25c All-linen Crash Dish Toweling. Reduced to 18c yard.

Regular \$3.50 All-linen Seven-piece Luncheon Sets (cloth and six napkins to match), with colored borders. Reduced to, the set **\$2.19**

Regular 59c Colored-bordered Martex Bath Towels, in blue, rose, gold and lavender. Special, each **39c**

Society



Lady Isabella Howard

HOLY week, the saddest week of the Christian year is quite properly the dullest one, socially speaking. Washington society goes into sackcloth and ashes and flocks to the churches to listen reverently to the solemn services. What entertaining is done is of the most informal nature.

Happily, out of Holy week springs the glorious promise and joy of Easter and with it the beginning of the little season here, in many respects the gayest and most enjoyable of all the social periods of the Capital.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Coolidge will spend their Easter in Washington this year and most of the cabinet will follow suit in this regard. Because of the early school and college vacations this spring the junior members of official households will not be with their parents for the holidays. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Easter Junior holiday dance scheduled for April 22 at the Chevy Chase club has been called off. A committee consisting of Mme. Bostrom, Mrs. William Jardine, Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mme. Ekenren and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman had been arranging the dance.

Mr. John C. Coolidge, son of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, who passed his holidays with his parents, has returned to Amherst and the grind of scholastic duties in preparation to his promotion to the rank of senior in June. While no announcement has been made as yet it is most probable that he will be with his parents this summer "somewhere in the West."

By the way, the anxious West is on the tip toes of expectation awaiting the news of just where that summer White House is to be. It is safe to venture that wherever it be, it will be the most popular resort west of the Mississippi.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge will find much of their Easter happiness in the smiling faces of their youthful guests who will flock by the hundreds to the White House gardens on Easter Monday to hold the annual egg rolling party there. The children of the city regard this as their special time of the year and it is. The happy children with their gay baskets dot the White House lawns like human flowers and both the chief executive and the First Lady of the Land always take some time from official duties to watch the children at play.

It was thought for a time that this gracious custom would have to be set aside this year because of the repairs now in progress at the executive mansion. But President Coolidge investigated the situation, aided by the keen desire of Mrs. Coolidge to entertain the children in this time-honored way, and it was found that the Easter egg rolling party was feasible in spite of the work.

EASTER week will be signalized not only by the usual polo ball Tuesday, April 19, one of the most picturesque and attractive dancing functions of the year, but by the horse show as well when the equestrian group of the Capital will come into its own. The horse show will be held this year on April 21, 22 and 23 and will be given under auspices of the Washington Riding and Hunt club, with which the old National Capital Horse Show association has been merged.

Although the horse show this year will be an inside affair, yet there is keen interest taken in it and the many notable entries. The convenient location will probably do much to augment the attendance and the novelty of the inside show also will be an added attraction.

Washington is a city of horse lovers and there are many noted horsemen and horsewomen here in the official, diplomatic and resident social groups. A striking feature will be the junior riders, many of them ex-

perienced in handling horses at very tender years. The junior events are certain to elicit much attention from fond relatives and friends, as well as the general public.

Unique features of the polo ball will be the appearance of polo players in costume and the foreign military and naval attaches of embassies and legations assisting Col. Nelson E. Margetts, chairman of the polo ball floor committee, in their uniforms. This touch of color will be carried out in the decorations. Virtually all the boxes have been taken for the ball and among the box holders will be the Ambassador of Italy, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Douglas Robinson, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Summerall, Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. James Couzens, Col. Robert M. Thompson, Maj. Raymond Lee, Mrs. George Mesta and Miss Martha Codman.

MANY changes are in progress in the personnel of the diplomatic corps. They are not unusual, however, as this contingent always is shifting back and forth between this country and Europe. Washington has become one of the favored diplomatic posts of the world and there is much eagerness in foreign offices to receive the assignment here. This gives great variety to diplomatic life in this world capital even if it does bring about many regretful partings.

This week sees the departure of a diplomat who won much praise for his tactful handling of difficult situations during the visit of Queen Marie of Roumania last fall. M. Radu T. Djuvara, counselor of the Roumanian legation, has been rewarded for his faithfulness to his sovereign by appointment as director of the division of international jurisprudence of the ministry of foreign affairs at Bucharest. M. Djuvara will have a short holiday in Paris before going on to Bucharest.

Another envoy well liked here also will see



Miss Helen Carusi, whose engagement to Major E. Lombard has been announced

service next at Bucharest. This is the retiring charge d'affaires of Egypt, Ismail Kamel Bey, who will become charge d'affaires of the Egyptian legation in that capital.

THE prospect of 100,000 visitors in Washington during the Easter season means more entertaining for sightseers, and tourists always manage to find friends among the residents, permanent or temporary, in the National Capital.

There is not much prospect of White House garden parties this year, even the customary one for the world war veterans, yet there are advance signs of other al fresco events elsewhere in Washington, either for private enjoyment or for charity's sweet sake, which is never so attractive as when clothed in the pretty form of a garden party or a lawn fete.

Naturally house parties and entertainments for the strangers within our gates will occupy a goodly portion of the interest of Washington hostesses this spring. It is at this time that old friends may come for a real visit unhampered by the many calls of the formal season, and yet with enough social activity to get a general insight into the workings of Washington society.

MANY attractive homes will be opened next week for the delegates and officials of the thirty-sixth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Many entertainments will be given in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the organization. High administrative officers of the D. A. R. will give her a dinner next Sunday at the Willard hotel at which 70 guests will be present. On Saturday the 21 vice presidents general of the D. A. R. will give a luncheon in her honor in Memorial Continental hall, to which the membership of the national board of management will be invited.

The evening sessions of the congress in the new Auditorium will be brilliant socially as well as patriotically. Diplomats, officials and resident society will occupy the boxes and seats upstairs to watch the proceedings of the congress in progress. It has been noted that the men and women of the diplomatic corps



Mme. Charalambos Simopoulos



Miss Setsoko Matsudaira

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

are particularly eager to avail themselves of this privilege. No doubt they can feel the pulse of America on national, international and patriotic issues in this way.

Apparently Mrs. Coolidge is having a delightful time since the close of the official and formal season, for she has recently accepted several invitations to luncheons and has had groups of friends in for tea and to enjoy a cozy touch of home life in the temporary White House on Dupont circle, which lends itself charmingly to this type of informal function.

The popularity of the First Lady of the Land with other official women is well known. She takes such social and personal interest in their problems and the incidents of their social and home lives which they relate to her that she has become endeared to many of them.

Their friends in Washington, where they have been prominent in the service since Dr. Rixey was personal physician to President Roosevelt, will attend the golden wedding reception to be given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Presley M. Rixey at their country home, Rixey, near Rosslyn, on April 25.

Saturday there will be a wedding which will attract the notice of political and educational, as well as social and feminist society, when Mrs. Isotta Sewell Brown, one time candidate for senator from West Virginia and prominent in Democratic work, becomes the bride of Mr. Hugh Miller, formerly of George Washington university. The wedding will take place at the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Dodd.

Much interest was expressed in the younger set in the announcement of the recent marriage in Tulsa, Okla., of Mrs. Margaret Denys Wolcott, daughter of the Rev. P. Ward Denys, of Washington, to Mr. Charles M. Sheldon, Jr. Mrs. Sheldon was a member of the Junior League in Washington and, with her sister, Mrs. William A. Robinson, attended the National Service school. Mr. Sheldon is a graduate of Yale, where he played tackle on the varsity football team.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, entertained at dinner last evening. The guests were the Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard, the Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. de Pueyredon, the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Antonietta de Martino, the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochlik, the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Edwards, of Chile, Mr. and Mrs. Stokely Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, Father Walsh, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. Vinton Pierce, and Miss Ramona Lefevre.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at dinner last night when their guests were the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Herman Velarde; the Ambassador of Mexico and Mme. Felix, the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varola, the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. de Sanchez Latour, the Minister of Haiti, Mr. Hannibal Price, the Minister of Venezuela and Mme. Grisanti, the charge d'affaires of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barberis, the Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Mme. Gonzalez Prado, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Miss Grisanti, Miss Ruth Erdmann, and the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Mme. Prieto.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at a dinner followed by a reception April 19. The Italian aviator, Col. Francesco de Pinedo, will be present.

The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, will depart April 22 for France to attend the wedding of his daughter, Mlle. Marie Claudel.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at a reception April 22 in honor of President Machado of Cuba, who will arrive in Washington that day. April 24 they will entertain at dinner in his honor.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will go to Spain, accompanied by their family, some time in June. They will not occupy the house at the corner of Sixteenth and Fuller streets, recently purchased by the Spanish government from Mrs. John B. Henderson as a permanent Spanish embassy, until after their return early in the fall. They will continue to live at the Wardman Park hotel, where the embassy offices have been located since last fall, until their departure for Spain.

The military attache of the Spanish embassy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus, has had as his guests at the Wardman Park hotel for a day or two Antonio Melian, Conde de Peracamps and Dr. Pedro B. Lainez, of Buenos Aires. Maj. Casajus entertained informally at dinner in his apartment at the

Wardman Park hotel Friday evening in compliment to his guests.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will pass Easter at Hot Springs.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg are the guests in whose honor Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle will entertain at dinner April 19.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur motored to Annapolis yesterday afternoon. Secretary Wilbur will speak to the midshipmen this afternoon.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey will be the guests of honor

string quartet will play. The chairman of the reservations committee is Mrs. Cyrus Culver.

The first secretary of the French embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, returned yesterday after passing several days at Aiken, S. C.

The first secretary of the Irish Free State legation, Mr. William J. B. Macaulay, returned last evening from New York.

The counselor of the German embassy, Dr. Otto C. Kelp, departed yesterday for New York to meet Mme. Kelp, who will arrive Monday on the



MISS EDNA KILPATRICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick, whose engagement to Mr. Walter Bovard has been announced.

Senora de Bedoya returned yesterday from New York, where they passed a week.

Mr. George Boncompagni has arrived in Washington to take up his duties as financial counselor of the Rumanian legation.

To Give Luncheon.

The military attache of the French embassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, who returned yesterday from Boston and New York, will entertain informally at luncheon today in his apartment at the Wardman Park hotel.

Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who returned a few days ago after passing several weeks in their Baltimore Forest home, sailed for Italy this week, where they will remain for a portion of the summer. Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil, daughter of Mrs. Gerry, entertained the Polish Minister and Mme. Jan Ciechanowski, Wing Commander Heatherington, of the British air force; Maj. Jackson, of the British army, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hope, of New York, at her home in Asheville, N. C.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, is at the Hotel Astor in New York. Representative Louis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania, also is there.

Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland is making an inspection of the army general hospitals in San Antonio and El Paso, Tex., and Hot Springs, Ark. He



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Gade, and their daughter, Miss Alice King Gade, also Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, Gen. and Mrs. Terry will remain at the Mayflower until Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles O. Mass, widow of a former assistant naval attaché to France, also had guests for dinner Friday evening at the Mayflower, when her guests were Mrs. Asher C. Baker and her son, Capt. Cecil Baker, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell passed the week-end in New York. Mr. Bell is expected to return today. Mrs. Bell will return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Peckham will arrive Thursday morning to pass Easter in Washington. Mrs. Peckham formerly was Miss Virginia Selden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon and are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. James E. Watson, wife of Senator Watson, of Indiana, was the honor guest at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Maude Richards at the Mayflower. There were eighteen guests.

Mrs. William Cleveland Hicks and her daughter, Miss Margaret de Forest Hicks, will continue their Sunday afternoon at homes, informally, throughout April.

At Home Today.

Mrs. Frank B. Freyer will be at home today from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. Frank L. Polk, former Undersecretary of State, is at the Carlton hotel for a few days.

Mr. Duncan Stirling, of New York, who arrived at the Carlton hotel yesterday, will be joined later in the week by Mrs. Stirling.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks will be at home at her studio, 1747 K street, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. She will exhibit her paintings of the Austrian painter, Mr. Oscar Hauenstein, who with Mrs. Hauenstein will be the guest of honor. Assisting Miss Hendricks at the tea table will be Miss Katharine Sutherland, Miss Mildred O'Neill, Miss Katharine Shoemaker and Miss Sue Shorter.

Mrs. Thomas S. Lovette will be at home this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at 1731 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Sheppard, wife of Senator Morris Sheppard, will pour tea. Mrs. Margaret E. Whitford, mother of Mrs. Lovette, also will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coggeshall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Coggeshall, to Mr. John Crawford West, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on last Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends, and was followed by a reception. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Molly Coggeshall, as maid of honor; Mrs. B. C. Brown, matron of honor, and three bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Coggeshall, younger sister of the bride; Miss Alice H. West, of Beirut, Syria, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lucy Worthington, of Dedham, Mass. Mr. Frank W. West, of Beirut, Syria, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Bryant C. Brown, and Mr. Donald L. Chamberlin, of Washington; Mr. Robert B. Atkins, and Mr. S. Banks Wilkinson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. Paul S. Shields, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Russell Snow Hitchcock and her small daughter are the guests of Mrs. Hitchcock's mother, Mrs. Albert Morgan Gilbert. Mrs. Hitchcock will join Lieut. Comdr. Hitchcock later in the month in Norfolk, Va.

Return From Europe.

Col. and Mrs. L. G. Ames arrived on the S. S. Mauretania and are staying at the Ambassador, in New York. Col. Ames was one of Queen Marie's escorts during her recent sojourn in this country.

Mrs. Margaret Denys Wolcott, daughter of the Rev. F. Ward Denys, was

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Beautiful Different Apparel

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Outfits for Infants and Children

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

married yesterday to Mr. Charles L. Sheldon, Jr., at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William A. Robinson, at Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Helen Freeman will pass the week as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Howry.

Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, is passing a few days at the Mayflower. Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Berrien, accompanied by Miss Betty Berrien, of New Haven, Conn., also are guests at the Mayflower.

Mrs. William M. F. Magraw, of Bay Shore, Long Island, and New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Hinman Magraw, to Mr. A. S. Worthington Fralley, of this city. Mr. Fralley is the son of Col. Charles L. Fralley and grandson of Mr. A. S. Worthington. Miss Marjorie Hinman Magraw is a graduate of Dongan

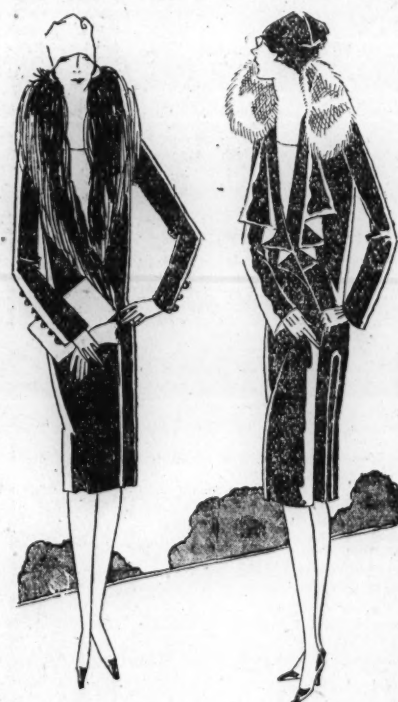
Hall, Dongan Hills, Staten Island, and passed one year in Spence school, New York. The wedding will take place in June in New York.

Mrs. Joseph Tracy, wife of Col. Tracy, U. S. A., Fort Eustis, Va., who is in Washington, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. William Payne Meredith entertained a party of twelve at luncheon yesterday in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul P. Magoffin attended last evening the banquet at the Army and Navy club given in honor of Mr. Fielding Yost, famous coach of the University of Michigan. Capt. Magoffin was captain of the Michigan football team in 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, of Philadelphia, formerly of Washington, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver, passed the week-end at the Mayflower.

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Suits of sporty tweeds.
Suits of unfinished worsteds.
Suits of black-and-white checks.
Suits of black or navy blue twill.
Suits with single breasted jackets.
Suits with tuxedo jackets and satin revers.
Suits of men's wear with matching top coats.
Suits with trouser pockets and trouser pants.

The suit sketched of blue or black twill, braid bound or plain, \$49.50. Other Suits \$32.50 to \$75.

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25 Dresses
—that formerly sold for
\$29.50, grouped to sell at
this special price,
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Clubs and Lorewells of Society

where they had as their guests at dinner Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Paris E. Breggie, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. M. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Dunlap P. Penhallow, Mrs. Penhallow, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Clark.

Return to School.

Miss Margaret Powell and Miss Ella Adams, daughter of Senator Adams, of Pueblo, Colo., have returned to the National Cathedral school after passing their spring vacation with Mrs. John H. Powell at the Baltimore Forest home, Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Edward G. Lowry is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Farrington in Grove Park. Miss Margaret Hemphill again is in Asheville after passing three weeks with Mrs. Joseph Key in Washington.

Miss Barbara Ross will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday in compliment to Miss Dorothy Reed, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Paul L. Reed, whose engagement to Ensign Eric Harris has been announced.

The National society of the Colonial Daughters of America will hold its annual conference luncheon at the Carlton hotel Saturday. The officers of the society are Mrs. Charles A. Paily, of Cincinnati, national president; Miss May Florence Toney, of Covington, Ky., honorary president general; Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, wife of the former solicitor general of the United States, Cincinnati, honorary president general; Mrs. George George Hodge Bailey, of Newport, Ky., honorary registrar general; Mrs. Joseph Benson Foraker, wife of former Senator Foraker, of Cincinnati, honorary chairman of patriotic work; Mrs. William Walker Smith, who is the delegate to the convention from Washington, has charge of arrangements.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Marie Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herzog, to Mr. John Leonard Steward, who recently arrived from Chile where he was stationed in the foreign service. Mr. Steward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Steward. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmons Forbes and children, of Taunton, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Forbes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton Hacker.

Dinner at Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Vannevar Cushman entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club. Their guests were: Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, of Oakland, Calif.; Count and Countess de Benque, Col. and Mrs. F. E. Hopkins, Prince de Ligne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Oatley, Col. and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. L. Van den Bosch, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Graham H. Powell, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, of Rockville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kennedy.

The Royal Roumanian orchestra gave a program following the dinner given by the Minister of Poland and Mrs. Clechowska at the legation Tuesday, and also at the first of the Sunday night dinners which Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson are giving at their home on the Rockville road.

Next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Maye will entertain at a buffet supper in compliment to their son-in-law, Lieut. William T. Maye, who has just returned with the fleet from the winter maneuvers at Guantanamo. The Roumanian orchestra will give a concert program.

Mrs. Charles F. Conaul has returned after a cruise around the South America.

Mrs. Virginia H. Moore is a guest at Kenilworth inn, in Asheville, N. C. Maj. and Mrs. K. B. Lyman are among the recent arrivals at the Manor, Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Atkins are at Billows Rest inn.

Judge and Mrs. John W. Price have opened their country place, Grand View-on-the-Potomac, for the summer.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Bryant Eynon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Eynon, and Mr. Herbert E. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Flynn, will take place April 26, at the Washington club at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Opera Is Given.

The students of Gunston Hall, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Lowe, gave a presentation last night of the opera, "In India," by Paul Elie.

The three principal parts were taken by Miss Peyton Rammie, Miss Olivia Hamilton and Miss Margaret de Villiers. The other members of the cast were Miss Ida Goodloe, Miss Isabelle Van de Venter, Miss Anne Cary Moss and Miss Grace Eggleston.

A dance feature was given by Miss Margaret Webb and others by Miss Catherine Haley, Miss Doris Evans, Miss Nell Mahaley and Miss Anne Cary Moss. The dancing was under the direction of Miss Isabelle Patterson.

The opera will be repeated tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock under auspices of the Alumnae Association of Gunston Hall for the benefit of their memorial library fund.

A card party for the benefit of the Georgetown convent gymnasium fund will be held at the Willard hotel on April 27. Tea will be served in the Fairfax room. The chairman is Mrs. John Joseph Hagerly, chairman of tickets, Miss Anna Carrico, chairman of patronesses, Miss Rose Saul, and chairman of out-of-town patronesses, Miss Mary Tumulty. The other patronesses are Mrs. Milton Ailes, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. Albert Carrico, Mr. John Cammack, Miss Anne Connolly, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Miss Mary Donahue, Mrs. Michael Doyle, Mrs. John Darby, Mrs. John Foote, Miss Mary E. Freeman, Miss Octavia Glasgow, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Miss Borodell Gower, Mrs. William Huffman, Mrs. Francis J. Hughes, Mrs. R. L. Hall, Miss Elsie



MRS. DUER McLANAHAN,

who before her marriage in New York yesterday, was Miss Mary Louise Niedrighaus, daughter of Mrs. Oliver N. Niedrighaus, of St. Louis. Mr. McLanahan is the son of Mrs. George X. McLanahan, of Washington.

Has, Mrs. John Joseph Hagerty, Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Miss Adele Henritze, Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. H. B. Lockwood, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Miss Alice Moran, Miss Margaret Moran, Mrs. George May, Mrs. James MacSherry, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. Timothy O'Connor, Miss Irma Ruppert, Mrs. P. P. Saul, the Misses Saul, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Miss Allen Shea, Miss Margaret Shea and Mrs. Benjamin Erle Talbot.

The out-of-town patronesses are Mrs. Frank Allen, Jr., Miss Josephine Bates, Mrs. Hugh F. Cook, Mrs. Noel Craig, Mrs. William Donnor, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Joseph Eppley, Mrs. Eccleston Gallaher, Miss Susan Grove, Mrs. C. E. Hetfield, Miss Florence Haveneyer, Mrs. William Henly, Miss Harriet Matchett, Mrs. H. J. McNichols, Mrs. Frank McHugh, Miss Catherine O'Toole, Miss Georgia Plet, Miss Katherine Quinn, Mrs. Lillian Quibby, Miss Helen Scott Reilly, Mrs. Thomas J. Semmes, Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Stevenson Ward.

Mr. James A. Mars, Jr., of Harvard university, will arrive in Washington Sunday to pass a week at the Brighton with his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James A. Mars.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Fich Kilpatrick, to Mr. Walter T. Bovard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grier Bovard, of Ann Arbor, Mich. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Grace Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fulton Harris, entertained at a bridge tea yesterday in compliment to Miss Kilpatrick, where she announced the engagement to the members of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The guests included Miss Marcelle Le Menger, Miss Helen Gregg, Miss Ellen Littlepage, Miss Joann Collins, Miss Virginia Lindow, Miss Helen Hanford, Miss Frances Walker, Miss Eleanor Haddock, Miss Ruth Newburn, Miss Dorothy Latimer, Miss Dorothy Haddock, Miss Martha McGhee, Miss Anna Waring, Miss Adele Mallan, Miss Frances Foster, Miss Ruth Moorhead, Miss Katherine Shoemaker, Miss Mary Louise Lemon, Miss Phoebe Moorhead, Miss Mary Schaff, Miss Gladys Hughes, Miss Anne Jones, Miss Ellen Buell, Miss Margarette Smith, Miss Ruth Foster, Miss Janet Smith, Mrs. Ethel Fred, Mrs. Betty Hammett, Mrs. Mary Uber, Mrs. Francis Brown, Mrs. Blanche Hudson, Mrs. Marjorie Kayser and Mrs. Mildred Thomas.

Assisting Miss Harris were Mrs. W. W. Scott, Thomas Kilpatrick and Mrs. D. Milton Harris.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph A. Cusick gave a bridge party Thursday evening. Among those present were Maj. and Mrs. Roy E. Hughes, Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Morganston, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Nicholson, national chairman of printing, and Mrs. Albert Swalm. A number of the past presidents of the league will attend the breakfast.

League Thrift Sale.

The members of the Army and Navy league will have a thrift sale on April 28, 29 and 30 on the first floor of the former American Federal Bank building. The hours for the sale will be from 9 a. m. till 6:30 p. m. Many prominent women will be patronesses.

The chairman of the committees for the annual dinner of the Columbian Women of George Washington univer-

parliamentarian, Mr. King-Smith; historian, Howard Green; council, Miss Ellen W. Collins, Mrs. K. J. Fenton, Miss Isabel Furbank, Mr. Bernard Foley, Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, Mrs. A. W. Wildemer.

The Theta Alpha Chi sorority will give their annual spring dance in the patio at the Carlton hotel on Thursday, April 21. The three local chapters of the sorority will be represented, Miss Marion Yancey, president of the society, is in charge of arrangements.

The annual spring card party for Georgetown University hospital will be held May 24 at Wardman Park hotel.



HARRIS C. EWING.

MISS DOROTHY EYNON,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Eynon, whose engagement to Mr. Herbert E. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Flynn, has been announced.

sity will be Mrs. Joshua Evans, menu; Miss Elizabeth Orlan Gullen, seating; Miss Irene Pistorio, decorations; Miss Nell MacFarlane, printing; Miss Maxine Rolle, ushers; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stunts. Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser and Mrs. Samuel Flag Bemis are members of the committee on seating.

The dinner will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Chevy Chase club.

At the March business meeting of the International Arts and Letters association held at the Carlton hotel, the following officers were elected:

President, Col. Wade Hampton Cooper; vice presidents, Mr. Hugh Irish, Dr. Charles Seya, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mary Meek Atkeson, Miss Laura Thornborough, Mr. Victor Russell; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh Irish; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Manderschild; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. V. Smith; treasurer, Charles W. Warden; assistant treasurer, Miss Katherine Hobson; auditor, Mrs. M. F. Adams.

Those taking part in this number, which with others has been arranged by Miss Marjorie Webster, will be Miss Virginia Peaseley, Miss Louise Raymond, Miss Maynor McWilliams, Miss Amelia Deekens, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Kathryn Shapiro, Miss Letta George, Miss Mary Lynn Giles and Miss Betty Hill.

Miss Lynn and Miss Giles will also dance the "Dance of the Twins," one representing Texas and the other Western New York, the first branches of the league that were established outside of Washington. Miss Louise Raymond will appear in a solo dance.

Mrs. William M. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be the guest of Miss Florence Ward, national auditor of the National League of American Pen Women, at the table of the national officers of the organization. Others at the table will be Mrs. Bertha Voorhorst, recording secretary, Mrs. Estelle M. Moses, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Daniel C. Chase, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Reed, historian, Mrs. Jean Stephenson, registrar, Mrs. Jesse

can Power, Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, Mrs. M. E. Hoffman, Mrs. David Sandoe, Mrs. Lyman Troutman, Mrs. Florence Littlewood, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mrs. David W. Gould, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. T. A. Hostetler, Mrs. William J. Brewer, Mrs. George B. Crown, Mrs. D. G. Sniffin, Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. Harold Brown, Dr. James Malone, Mrs. William A. Simpson, Mrs. Raymond Krahling, Miss A. J. Sweet, Mrs. Anna V. Varmon, Mrs. John A. Mulloy, Mrs. John Zurehorst, Mrs. Francis Benlier, Mrs. John W. Bell, Mrs. John Darling, Mrs. Alfonso Tana, Mrs. Adrian Bussic, Mrs. William D. Goodman, Mrs. Peter Radice, Mrs. P. L. Hodges, Miss Lillie Dowrick, Mrs. Elias Wolf, Mrs. Richard Francis Field, Mrs. Thomas Holden, Mrs. Roy E. Heffebower, Mrs. Milton Fillins, Mrs. Joseph Boran, Mrs. Harry Landrus, Mrs. John Truschein, Mrs. John Traband, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. Frank Goodman, Mrs. Anna D. Barnes, Mrs. William J. Thorn, Mrs. George W. Shuler, Mrs. Graham Powell, Mrs. Riley Wilson, Mrs. Samuel J. Eberly, Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Peter Donch, Mrs. George Oillingham, Mrs. Henry Brawner, Mrs. E. T. Stephenson, Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Mrs. Charles W. Hyde, Mrs. Samuel H. Rodgers, Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, Miss Josephine Drake, Mrs. George C. Tucker, Mrs. C. E. Gillette, Mrs. Ralph Coolidge Mulligan, Mrs. Harry Essex, Mrs. Albert Hodges, Dr. N. Rodgers, Miss Doris Beal, Mrs. A. Tanagares, Mrs. Robert Stenner, Mrs. C. Carbois, Mrs. Arthur Longpre and Mrs. B. Billalon.

Polo Ball on April 19.

The polo ball promises to be one of the most brilliant post-Lenten social activities. It is to be given at the Willard hotel the night of April 19. This ball is sponsored by a notable list of patrons and patronesses headed by President Coolidge. The foreign military and naval attaches, appearing in uniform, are to be members of the floor committee, and a gala effect will be given by polo players in polo costume. The boxholders to date are: The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino; the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara; the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell; the Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis; Senator Lawrence

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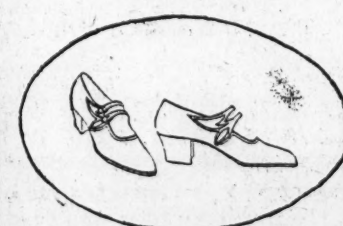
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Black Kidskin, \$11.00

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Telephone 333

What your Acquaintances are Doing

C. Phillips, Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. F. Paul Davidson; Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Theodore Douglas Robinson; Gen. Charles F. Summerall, Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach, Commander Francisco Lajolla, Argentine ambassador, Capt. Enrique Prieto, Cuban ambassador, Mr. Percy Belmont, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Letter, Mrs. Charles Boughman Wood, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. James Cousins, Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. George Meigs, Mrs. George T. Marye, Miss Martha Codman, Col. Robert M. Thompson and Maj. Raymond E. Lee.

Among the week's events, combining both social and musical interests, is the song recital at the Mayflower on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of Miss Helen Howison and Miss Charlotte Harriman, two of Washington's best known and most popular singers, who have sung this season in a number of private recitals on special radio and music club programs, and are likewise being heard during the Lenten season in church festival music.

Their recital is being given under the patronage of a number of women of the National Capital who are subscribing to the recital and will entertain parties for the event. Society girls will act as ushers and as reception committee for the recital, among them being Miss Elizabeth Clem, Miss Sally Finney, Miss Elizabeth Harriman, Miss Sally Hew Phillips, Miss Louise Randolph and Miss Olive Sherley.

The complete list of patronesses includes Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, Mrs. Ekengren, Mrs. Minnie Gerode Andrews, Mrs. Clyde B. Atchison, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. Richard C. Dean, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. William H. Goddard, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Royal De La Mater Noyes, Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Mrs. Henry Curtis Morris, Mrs. William Belden Noble, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Ze Barney T. Phillips, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. Myron Whitney and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Party for Hospital.

The following women have consented to act as patronesses for the annual card party April 21 at the New Willard for the benefit of the free wards of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital: Mrs. Dwight Davis, John H. Young, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. James Cousins, Mrs. Walter D. Harriman, Mrs. Edward J. Harriman, Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. Rust Smith, Mrs. John W. Morse, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Haynes Ellis, Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Mrs. Theodore Noyes, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. St. Pierre Gailard, Mrs. George Hillyer, Mrs. Frank Noyes, Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. Frank Hight, Mrs. Alfred Pennington, Mrs. David Meade Lee, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. William H. Brownson, Mrs. William G. Ransom, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Lewis Mackall, Mrs. F. G. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Stevens and Mrs. Junius Mac Murray.

Among the boxholders for "radio night" of the Pennsylvania society, to be held in the large ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower April 20 at 8:15 o'clock, will be the following:

Secretary of the Treasury Mr. A. W. Mellon, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. David A. Reed, Senator and Mrs. William S. Vare, Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Representative and Mrs. Samuel A. Kendall, Representative and Mrs. William Radford Coyle, Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. George Meigs, Mrs. Chastin Wetherill, Col. and Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, Mrs. Robinson Downey, Mrs. John Crayke Simpson and Mrs. Virginia White Speer. This meeting will be "radio night" and the guest of honor will be "Rosy" of the radio. He will tell something of his experience and his new adventure into the motion picture field. As has been the custom of the society, the April meeting will be open to the visiting delegates from Pennsylvania to the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They will be admitted upon presentation of their badges.

Musical numbers will be given by the Edgar Thomson quartet, pioneer broadcasters of station KDKA at East Pittsburgh, Pa. They have prepared a varied program of classical and up-to-date pieces.

After the program there will be dancing with music furnished by Al Himmelman's society orchestra. Tickets for the meeting have been sent out and tickets for visitors may be had from the secretary or at the hotel that night.

Miss Aline Payen, of Bordeaux, France, will be guest of honor at the tea at the Women's City club this

afternoon at 5 o'clock. Members of the French section will be hostesses. Club members are invited.

Benefit for School.

St. Gertrude's guild, which includes in its membership a number of the most prominent leaders in the beneficial and social activities of the Capital, is already busily engaged in preparations on a large scale for the card party which it is sponsoring for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. This school, located at Bunker Hill road and Fifteenth street northeast, was established within the last year by the Rev. Thomas Verner

Dinner for Ohio Society.

Mr. Joseph H. Hines is chairman of the reception committee for the Ohio society dinner tomorrow night in honor of its president, Representative Theodore E. Burton. The reception committee includes Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dunlap, Bishop William F. McDowell, Judge and Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Judge and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. D. R. Crissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde



MISS REBEKA LIPSCOMB, whose engagement to Lieut. Thomas Dresser White, U. S. A., has just been announced. The wedding will take place May 28.

Moore for the education and training of backward children. Sisters of the Benedictine order are in charge of the school, and already some remarkable results have been obtained with the children. The incorporators of the school are Mr. William A. Wimsatt, Mr. George E. Sullivan, Mr. Robert C. Howard and Judge William C. DeLoach, and its officers are Dom Alden Wild, president; the Rev. Thomas Verner Moore, vice president, and Sister Olivia, secretary and treasurer. The party is scheduled to take place at Wardman Park hotel at 8:20 o'clock May 20.

Washington society, official and residential, has responded generously to the committee in charge of the card party to be given by Esther chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, on April 22, in the large ballroom of the Hotel Willard.

A partial list of the patronesses includes Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. John G. Sargent, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. E. K. Burlew, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. E. R. Woodson, Mrs. Harry Packard, Mrs. Henry P. Churchill Cook and Mrs. Elma R. Saul.

Mrs. Harold A. Neff is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Roscoe Davis, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. Albert C. Shafer, Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. P. W. Gibbons, Mrs. Stanley H. Ridings and Mrs. J. Harry Phillips.

The Child Conservation League of America, Northeastern circle, will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. in Brookland Methodist Episcopal church. Study period will be in charge of Mrs. A. E. Jeffery.

Party for Sodality Union.

The annual card party of the Sodality union will be held at the Willard hotel

May 12 at 8:30 p. m. The proceeds of this affair will be used for school work in the rural districts of the archdiocese of Baltimore.



MISS MARGARET PITCHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pitcher, whose engagement to Lieut. J. F. Hough has been announced. The wedding will take place on April 30.

the value of these films in community work. Officers of child study clubs acting as hostesses are Mrs. W. E. Springer, St. Chevy Chase; Mrs. R. D. Rands, of Burleigh; Mrs. E. E. Jester, of Takoma Park; Mrs. A. M. Renshaw, of Mount Pleasant, and Mrs. E. R. Hotter, of Brookland.

Fraternity to Dance.

Delta Pi chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity at George Washington university will hold its annual spring formal dinner and dance at the Italian garden, the Mayflower, Friday evening. About 60 couples are expected to attend. The party will be sponsored by Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, of Georgia; Senator and Mrs. Daniel F. Steck, of Iowa; Senator-elect and Mrs. Frederick W. Steiwer, of Oregon; Representative and Mrs. Brooks Fletcher, of Ohio; Representative and Mrs. John M. Evans, of Montana; Representative and Mrs. Samuel Rutherford, of Georgia; Representative and Mrs. Charles G. Edwards, of Georgia; Representative Henry B. Steagall, of Alabama; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes. Mr. Clyde Tolson is president of the local chapter and Mr. Vance Brand is in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend entertained at a dinner Friday night at the Mayflower hotel for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Behrend, and her fiancé, Mr. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weyl are here to pass the Easter holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Herman.

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Clara Smith, returned to school in Summit, N. J., on Wednesday.

Return from Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kallisher, of Philadelphia, are guests of relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Baer and little son have returned from Tampa, Fla., after two months' stay.

Miss Hermine Schlied, of Staten Island, N. Y., will pass Easter week in Washington.

Miss Inez Leon, Miss Ruth Simon and Miss Bertha Meyers attended the dance in Baltimore last night given by Sigma Omega Pi sorority.

Mrs. Temple Wayne Seay entertained her bridge club with an Easter luncheon at her home in the Whyland Wednesday.

Miss Irma Ney, Miss Mae Simon and Miss Jane Luchs will pass the Easter holidays in Atlantic City.

Miss Irma Ney went to Charlottesville to attend a University of Virginia house party over the week-end.

Reception for Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend will hold a reception at their home from 8 to 10 o'clock this evening in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Behrend, to Mr. Alexander Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Virgil Y. Moore entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday. Easter suggestions and spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms. There were forty guests including a number from out of town.

Honored at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Behrend entertained with a dinner party at Wardman Park hotel last night in honor of their niece, Miss Eleanor Behrend, and her fiancé, Mr. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend entertained at dinner Friday night at the Mayflower hotel for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Behrend, and her fiancé, Mr. Alex Dittler.

Mrs. Emil Dittler and Miss Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., are at the Mayflower hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weyl have returned from Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Charles Schwartz is in New York.

Mr. Barret Wollin, of Detroit, is a guest at the University club.

Pi Tau Pi will entertain with a formal Easter dance at the Country club Saturday.

The Rev. James A. Freeman, bishop of Washington, was the honor guest at a tea on Monday given by the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street temple. The following directors were elected: Mrs. Levi David, Mrs. Milton Hoffenmaler, Mrs. Harry Franc, Mrs. Charles

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Herrell entertained at a bridge supper Friday. Charles Baxter entertained a group of his young friends at a birthday luncheon followed by a theater party Friday. Mrs. Mansfield Clark entertained at a tea Wednesday. Miss Barbara Davis entertained the members of the Junior auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke and children are visiting her parents, Dr. and



The Python

An exclusive Paris creation of genuine Paris lizard skin. The tailored lines make this an outstanding value.

\$15

STETSON SHOE SHOP

1305 F Street

Under Raleigh Haberdasher Management

What is Interesting in your Neighbors

Mrs. J. Ryan Devereaux. Capt. Jeschke is in China.

Miss Katherine Brake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brake, has returned after a visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Louise Burch entertained at a birthday party Tuesday.

Mrs. William A. Mills entertained the Chevy Chase Wednesday Morning Reading class last week.

Miss Mildred Lee entertained at a dance at her home last night when her guests were her classmates at school.

Mr. Robert Keller entertained at a dance Friday evening.

Miss Thelma Nielsen was the weekend guest of Miss Virginia Boss.

Miss Katherine Brake entertained at a shower for Miss Grace Collier yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards has returned after visiting friends in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Chester H. Warrington was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at the Congressional Country club.

Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Landrum and children will depart for San Francisco, Calif., the first of May.

Lieut. Harry Hoffman, who is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, will depart the first of May for his new post.

Miss Margaret Merrill, who has been passing a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill, has returned to Wesley.

Mr. Jack Knaebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knaebel, who has been home for a brief vacation, has returned to Cornell.

Mr. Charles Knaebel, of Yale college, is passing his Easter vacation with his parents.

Mr. Richard Fitz, of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Mr. Hamlin Hodges.

Mrs. William J. Harper and son have returned after visiting her father, Mr. Lewis Maxwell, at his home in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry are visiting friends in Nashville, N. C.

Mr. Hamlin Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Hodges, is passing his Easter vacation with his parents. He is a student at Brown university.

Mrs. John A. Cummings entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Congressional Country club Wednesday.

Miss Martha Harris has arrived from Pine Manor at Wesley, Pa., to pass her Easter vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown are visiting at a bridge luncheon last week.

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MRS. RICHARD PORTER DAVIDSON, from a crayon portrait by Olive Snell.

erick Hunnifell, Mrs. Grace Jackson and Mrs. Theodore Norcross. After the musicale Mrs. Gravitt served tea, assisted by Mrs. W. Pearce Raynor, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. William Freney, Mrs. T. W. Norcross, Mrs. Roger Whitford and Mrs. Pippo Gravitt.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. a silver benefit tea will be held at the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church by the music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's club for the benefit of the social service work in Montgomery county and the Foundling home of Washington.

Mrs. James Dudley Morgan entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Streeter B. Flynn, of Oklahoma, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tuttle.

Miss Adrienne Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riberg Mann, won a place on the year's debating team of Vassar college.

Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt entertained at a tea at her home Wednesday.

Miss Peggie Walsh has returned to Notre Dame, in Philadelphia, after passing the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.

The rectors aid of All Saints' Episcopal church will give a rummage sale before their next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. William Peters entertained at tea last Tuesday at the Chevy Chase club a group of women from Bethesda, Somerset, Battery Park and Edgemont, the purpose being to form a society of the needle-work guild of Maryland.

Mrs. Jesse Swigart was chosen president, Mrs. Harry R. Kenner vice president, Mrs. Berlin Brann, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Scott Offutt has returned to her home after spending ten days in Philadelphia as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Dolph Allen.

Dr. Percival Hall, of Gallaudet college, was a recent guest of Miss Ann C. Reighard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, who spent the winter in Florida, was a guest for several days of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn, en route to her home in Rochester.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, formerly of Kensington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. Elliott D. Adams departed last evening for his home in Knoxville,

Jack Lewis, Mrs. Kitterman, Mrs. Willard Warden, Mrs. John Trader, Mrs. Charles Griesbauer, Miss Beale Roberts, Miss L. Goodwin, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Owen E. Trull, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, Mrs. Jack Surver, Mrs. Ellen Harrison, Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, Mrs. W. C. Parker, Mrs. Eugene Stevens and Mrs. E. N. Koch.

Mrs. J. M. Whitfield and her son, Kenneth, guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamb, departed Friday for their home in Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. Ernest Pisk, who has been spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W. Pisk, will leave here today for Oberlin college, Ohio.

Miss Annie Gayley entertained for 40 members of the Women's club at luncheon Friday preceding the meeting.

Miss Annie Wilson, former instructor of art in the schools of Washington, spoke.

Mrs. William Shillinger's addresses at the auditorium in Kensington each Friday to the mothers on how to take care of the preschool children are sponsored by the women's clubs.

Mrs. Thomas Dickson is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Caspar G. Dickson, who is spending the Easter holidays with friends in Asheville, N. C., returning here later.

Miss Katherine Rowley will depart today for her home in East Orange, N. J., after visiting Miss Elizabeth Defendorf, of Garrett Park.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes, of Washington, will be an Easter guest of Miss Anne Snure, of Wheaton.

Miss Katherine Cleveland will arrive from New York Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cleveland.

Miss Alice Tetral, of Aberdeen, Md., Miss Clarice Bullant, of Hampton, Va., and Miss Alice Tetral, of Miss Eleanor Call, of Garrett Park.

The Women's Community club will meet tomorrow, Mrs. W. F. Garland, of Chevy Chase, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Robert Cogswell and Mrs. Merriam will have charge of the musical program.

Rockville

Rockville, Md., April 9.—Maj. and Mrs. George M. Thomas have returned to Rockville after being in Washington for the winter.

In celebration of his forty-fifth birthday anniversary, a surprise party was tendered the Rev. J. Edgar Jenning, pastor of the Free Methodist church at Spencerville, a large number of members of the congregation and others attending.

Mrs. Carroll Diven, of Laurel, Md., was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Hopkins, at Fairland.

Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and Miss Estelle Moore entertained at cards at their home, Wendover, near Sandy Spring, recently, their guests including the Little Bridge club of Sandy Spring.

Mrs. William Waters was hostess at a meeting of the La Yolla Little club at her home near Germantown Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hannah L. Schwartz, grand regent of Court Ambrosia Corley, Catholic Daughters of America, of Gaithersburg, heads the committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual card party of the court, in St. Martin's auditorium, Gaithersburg, Thursday, April 21.

Under the direction of Mrs. Aleze Cissel, teacher, pupils of the Gaithersburg High school cleverly presented the comedy, "The Full House," in the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

The Gaithersburg Woman's club held its biweekly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna J. Rogers, at Washington Grove.

"Polished Pebbles," an operetta in two acts, was presented by pupils of the Potomac High school in the school auditorium last evening in the presence of a large gathering. Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, instructor of music in the high schools of the county, was in charge.

Miss Mary Hamilton, of Chicago, was a recent visitor in the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Jack T. Brown, a student of the University of Virginia, and Miss Margaret M. Cherrick, of Chincoteague island, Va., were among the couples married in Rockville recently.

Mrs. Frank B. Severance and Misses Elsie Anderson, Irma and Leona Fulka and Dorothy Magruder, of Gaithersburg, made a trip to Boston and returned the last week-end.

Under the auspices of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery county a party was held at the Chevy Chase library Thursday afternoon. It was in charge of a committee, of which Mrs. W. E. Parker, of Kensington, was chairman.

Mrs. Edna Fulka and Mrs. Walter M. Magruder entertained the Ladies' aid society of Grace Methodist church, Gaithersburg, at the home of Mrs. Fulka in Gaithersburg Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus R. Speare entertained at dinner at their home in Rockville early in the week in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Speare's mother, Mrs. Fannie Lydane. It was in the nature of a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, of Annapolis, were recent visitors in Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Warren Sankey, of Denver, Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Perrie E. Waters and Mrs. Robert L. Saunders, near Potomac, for the summer.

Mrs. Dorsey Griffith, of Washington, was the last week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins, at Laytonville.

Mrs. William Gassaway was hostess at the last meeting of the Darnestown Woman's club, Mrs. Robert W. Allnut, president of the Dawsonville Woman's club, being the guest of honor. The program was participated in by Mrs. James W. White, Mrs. Morris Haines, Miss Lida Clagett and Miss Rebecca Nourse.

Mrs. H. L. Harrell and daughter, of Boyds, were recent guests of friends at Boonsboro, Md.

Mrs. Leslie Luhn and children, former residents of the vicinity of Hyattstown, have removed to the suburbs of Baltimore.

After visiting her sister, Mrs. Jones Hoyle, at Dickerson, Mrs. Lynn Grant-ham has returned to her home at the Episcopal church at Olney met a few afternoons ago at the home of Mrs. David F. Old, near Olney.

Miss Elizabeth White, of the Potomac neighborhood, was the hostess at a house party the last week-end, her guests including Misses Bettie Brewer, Mary M. Clagett, Mary Allnut, Louise Herperger and Virginia Lydane.

Mrs. Carter Clagett was hostess at a dinner at her home near Potomac early in the week.

Mrs. Mary Allnut has returned from Washington, where she passed the winter, and will be at Laytonville for the summer.

Mrs. F. Ryland, of Harrisburg, Pa., was a recent guest at Boyds.

Robert Broadwater and Ralph Broadwater, of Toll Gate, W. Va., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. James B. Maughlin, at Boyds.

Mrs. Ellen Offutt, daughter, of Mrs. Ellen Offutt, of Washington, will take place in June, Mrs. Eugene Murphy has returned to her home at Hyattstown.

Mrs. Lucy J. Martin, of Washington, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyle, at Dickerson.

Mrs. W. W. McIntyre entertained the Potomac Women's club on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Lacombe, of Rockville, will be maid of honor at the marriage of her son, Miss Gertrude Dunn, of Haverford, Pa., whose mar-

riage to Mr. Charles Perkins Lohman, also of Haverford, is soon to take place. Miss Dunn is well known in Rockville, where she frequently has visited.

Mrs. Edward Freeman and Miss Stella Hoskinson, of Washington, were recent guests of Miss Mary Hoskinson, at Potomac.

Miss Lottie Griffith, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Magruder Veira.

The last meeting of the Wheaton Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Surow, who was assisted in looking after the guests by Mrs. W. W. Kalin, Jr., and Mrs. G. W. Kalin.

Mr. Roger Darby entertained at dinner at his home near Dawsonville recently.

Laurel

Lieut. and Mrs. Julian B. Williams entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, their guests being Col. John March and Capt. H. E. Fry.

Mrs. A. S. Gough has been entertaining Mrs. Burroughs and Miss Burroughs, of Charlotte Hall, Md.

Mrs. R. R. Walters has returned to her home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gemmill, in York, Pa.

Mrs. George Davies, Miss Marian Holland and Miss Alice Scott have been recent guests of Mrs. Ball in Upper-ville, Va.

Miss Jean Taylor, passed the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen at their home in Woodbury, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Felty and daughter have returned from a month's motor trip through the Southern States.

Miss Margaret Harrison and Miss Margaret Bos, of the Hannah Home academy, were guests of their parents during the spring vacation.

Mr. Maurice J. Glynn, of Lonaconing, Md., was a recent guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cunningham.

Dr. B. P. Warren has returned from a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Warren were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Warren for some time.

Mr. Frank Keegan and Mr. John Quill have returned from a trip to Berryville, Va.

Mrs. James M. Still has had as a recent guest Miss Nellie Bowie, of Washington.

Miss Mary Stanley Hinrichs, of Vassar college, has been passing her spring vacation with her family here.

Mr. Benjamin Taylor has returned from a motor trip to Richmond, Va.

Mr. Lester Young, of Trenton, has been the guest of his parents for ten days.

Hyattsville

Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Arnold entertained at a dance recently in compliment to Miss Eleanor Brey, a student at Chatham Episcopal institute, and who was home for her spring vacation. Among the guests were Miss Emily Rockville, Miss Katherine Hishop, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Miss Randall Hishop, Mr. Harry Dobbs, Mr. Frank Hawkins, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, Mr. Hammond Welsh, Mr. William Burslem and Mr. Jack Arnold.

Mrs. L. L. Gray entertained at bridge Thursday when her guests included Mrs. T. Ainsworth, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, Mrs. Oscar Weber, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Joseph Starr, Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. Ernest Gasch.

Mrs. Robert Porter was hostess to

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G St.



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DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE, 1300 G ST.



Annabel Rogers, Miss Helen Breneman, Miss Mary Spence and Miss Sarah Brumbaugh.

Miss Agnes Brown entertained friends at supper Sunday evening. The guests included Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Dixie Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Mr. Robert Luckey, Mr. John Meredith, Mr. Robert Worthington, Mr. Stanley Jenkins, Mr. Charles Owings and Mr. Daniel Fahey.

Miss Irma Hellett, of Baltimore, is the week-end guest of Miss Evelyn Noack.

Miss Dixie Robinson entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday evening. Those present were Miss Roberts

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Waistcoats, \$7.50 to \$12

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5 O'Clock

CREPES—sheer silk—many with intriguing applique or lovely laces...frocks that grace the fashionably attired at smart teas and informal dinners.

Beige, Navy Blue or Black

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Approved types for every occasion are included.

New and original ideas in Hats for Bridesmaids.

Howard, Miss Mae Harris Clark, Miss Eleanor Gambrell, Mr. Allen Lewis, Mr. Dick Gott, Mr. Enley and Mr. Stanley. Mrs. Eugene Burgess has returned from a week's stay in Baltimore with friends.

Mount Rainier

A surprise party was given Mrs. Edward Bender Tuesday evening when her guests included Mrs. Kenneth Harmon, Mrs. Raymond Scaggs, Mrs. Walter Simpson, Mrs. Dixie Wright, Mrs. James Whitmore, Mrs. Malvina McCarty, Mrs. George Sidespinner, Mrs. Robert Beckman, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Miss Katherine Cullinane, Miss Ann Nell, Miss Cornelia Soldano, Miss Marie Soldano, Miss Mary Reister, Mrs. Della Plack, Miss Audrey Plack, Miss Marie Creshen, Miss Hazel Englehardt, Miss Jane Scaggs and Miss Margaret DeSonda.

Mr. J. M. McLaughlin and Mr. Charles N. McKeown have returned from a motor trip to Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Rollins have had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cadwalader and daughter of Cape May, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Spire and family have returned from a ten-day trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reno, of Tampa, Fla., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Almond.

Mr. Claude Callie has returned from a ten-day trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been entertaining their nephew, Mr. Hogle, of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith have returned from a week's stay at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. James T. English and daughter, Miss Rebekah, of Gaithersburg, have been visiting Mrs. English's daughter, Mrs. A. M. McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Disney, of Odenton, Md., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. McKeown, of Brentwood.

Miss Sadie Haskell is entertaining her sister and niece from Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. H. C. Huntman has been visiting her son in Baltimore.

University Park

Miss Sarah Plaisance, of Canton, N. Y., passed the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner. Dr. and Mrs. Turner and daughter are departing shortly for a ten-day trip to Rochester and Albany.

Mrs. F. O. White and son have returned from a visit to Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Charles Busey, of Hagerstown.

Miss Barbara Wells entertained friends Friday in honor of her birthday. The guests included Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Elizabeth Mayhew, Miss Lillie James, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Polly Mayhew and Miss James Grant.

Mrs. Bulah S. Pooley, of Clifton, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George O. Pooley.

Miss Bedford Smith is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells.

Herndon

The Small Bridge club was entertained last week at the home of Miss Edythe Rogers, at Florio. Guests were Mrs. George C. Scherer, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison, Miss Matilda Decker, Miss Edythe Rogers and Mrs. Edwin H. Mooney.

Mrs. George F. Buell spent several days last week in Washington as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Mary M. North was a guest at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, national president of the League of American Pen Women, given by Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun last week in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Hutchison and Miss Ruth Hutchison, of Manassas, have been guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Belle J. Holden, and their aunt, Miss Estelle Holden.

Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes has returned from Richmond, where she accompanied her husband, H. Barton Hanes, when he went to the general assembly.

Mrs. Catherine Bowers, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Crouch, near Washington, has opened her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Nickell in Fairfax. Mrs. Nickell is a sister of Mrs. Ennis.

The Rev. Glenn J. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper were recent visitors in Baltimore, but returned in time for the district conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South last week.

The Rev. John Trostle, evangelist of the Southern Presbyterian Church, who has been conducting services at Harrisonburg, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison entertained during the Southern Methodist conference, which met here last week, for the Rev. F. T. Ridgeway and Mrs. Ridgeway.

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In the Beautiful Library of Congress Building

A la Carte and Table d'Hôte Inspiring View of the City From the Balconies



MISS SALLEY E. FINNEY,
who will be one of the ushers at the song recital Tuesday afternoon at the Mayflower hotel.

Ridgeway. Mrs. Ridgeway before her marriage was Miss Nell Lake, of Loudoun county, and often visited here. Miss Elizabeth Leonard, of Quantico, spent the first of the week in her home here with her brother, Elbert Leonard.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson, of Mercer, Pa., have been the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Wells Hunt. Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, of Scranton, Pa., also has been their guest.

Prof. and Mrs. Veiheller and Prof. and Mrs. Wells Hunt entertained jointly at a dance Saturday evening in compliment to the former's guests, Miss Amy Moore, Miss Minnie Moore, Miss Jessie Moore, of Hagerstown, Md., and Miss Alma Reed, of Greenville, Pa. Additional guests present were Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mr. Dexter Babcock, Mr. Herman Hunter, Miss Emma Reeder, Miss Ethel Hays, Mr. Horace Fahley and Dr. Albert Youda.

Miss Virginia Earnshaw, of Darlington, S. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw, for the last ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes entertained at a dinner Sunday in compliment to their son, Mr. Clarence E. Holmes, who departed Wednesday for Milwaukee to be gone a year. Those present were Miss Gertrude Mills, Miss Louise Gillmore, Miss Dorothy Buffin, Miss Helen Holmes, Mr. W. E. Shields, of Chicago, Mr. George Grille, of Buffalo, Mr. Shirley Shambin and Mr. Mitchell Quick.

Miss Ellen Whelpley has as her guest Mr. Erwin Gossin, of Tuft college, Boston, Mass.

Vienna, Va.

The Fairfax county chapter, D. A. R., will entertain the Virginia State delegation to the D. A. R. congress at tea at the Hotel Roosevelt on April 19.

Mrs. N. A. Reese is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. W. C. Welburne is regent and will be first in the receiving line.

Mrs. M. J. Brashears, who has been passing the winter with her son, come Rev. Wallace M. Brashears, of Alexandria, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Shockey, of Shockey Station.

Mrs. J. M. Newton, now of Camden, N. J., were guests of friends last week. Mrs. Brandt was honor guest at a bridge party given by Mrs. Lovell Jeffries Saturday.

Mrs. Loran Bowman was a week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Talbot, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgs, of Charles Town, W. Va., have been house guests of Mr. W. G. Garrett.

Mrs. J. E. Sellers was hostess to the Vienna Music club Monday evening.

Mrs. William Mark Davidson was honor guest at a tea given by Mrs. Stuntz at Sunrise on Tuesday after-

club, preceded by a card party, and the second at the old Dominion Boat clubhouse, in charge of the social committee of the club.

The table reservations for the Shrine club affair are in charge of L. A. Hopkins, while C. Page Waller is general chairman for the evening.

Mrs. John S. Jenkins, of Norfolk, is the guest of Mrs. Norris Stanley Cummings and Miss Helen Norris Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Page Waller and children moved last week from their North Columbus street home to their new home in Linden street, Rosemont.

The Rev. John C. Woodwell, of Hillsboro, N. H., has recently returned from a visit in Nice, Italy, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. G. Hatchell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leith Ross has announced the marriage on Tuesday, April 5, of her sister, Miss Alice Rhodes Leith, to Mr. Furr L. White, of Herndon, Va., at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, by the Rev. Dr. William E. Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home at Herndon.

Mrs. M. K. Dornin has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Dornin, to Ensign J. Marshall Robinson, U. S. navy, the wedding to take place in July.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dillard entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. David Lumsden, who addressed the meeting of the local Garden club at the George Mason hotel that evening.

Miss Frances Janeway Lannon, of New Jersey, has been the guest for the last week of Miss Minnie Henderson.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Smith, have returned from a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where they visited Mr. Rathbone Smith.

Mr. Pat McGill, of New York, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, Jr.

Mrs. Edward Graves, wife of Lieut. Graves, U. S. navy, who has been with her husband at Manila, Philippines, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Herbert.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones is passing several weeks at Atlantic City with her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Shriver, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles C. Marshall, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran at their home in Jefferson Park.

Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, wife of Capt. Pohl, U. S. A., of Fort Humphreys, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Andrews, in Dayton, Ohio.

Col. A. K. Baskette, U. S. army, and Mrs. Baskette, of Nebraska, were the week-end guests of Mrs. George L. Simpson and her son, Mr. George Robinson.

Miss Mary Lee Spilman was the week-end guest of Mrs. George L. Simpson and her son, Mr. George Robinson.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, of Ballston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marion Wright, to Mr. Frank Joseph Stump, also of Ballston. The wedding will take place Wednesday, April 27, at 7 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal church, Fairfax, Arlington county. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Paul L. Powles.

Mrs. W. H. Foreman will be the guest of her son, Mr. Robert F. Foreman, at his home in Glebe road during the spring and summer.

Mrs. A. M. Hammond, after an extended visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. C. S. Bain, at her home in New Rochelle, has returned to her home in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wallis, having spent the winter at their cottage at Sarasota, Fla., have returned to their home in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Boston, are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, at their home in Cherrydale.

Dr. Robert Newton, having spent several weeks in Texas, has returned to his home on Ballston road, Cherrydale.

Mrs. Edward Goucher, of Monmouth street, Cherrydale, was hostess at a benefit card party Tuesday night.

Mrs. DeWitt Stehman entertained for the Dominion Heights Bridge club at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Whitehead entertained for friends at her home in Arlington Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. S. Potter, entertained for officers of the cradle roll and beginners' department of the Cherrydale Baptist

Sunday school at her home on Linden avenue, Cherrydale, Friday night.

Miss Helen Goodner is at home for the Easter holidays from Holyoke, Mass. The members of the Cherrydale Eight China club were guests of Mrs.

Frank Brennan at her home in Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rich, of Fort Myer Heights, entertained on Tuesday night for the Wilson Bible class and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.)

Pages From

"La Petite Packette"

-by Jane



Number
Six

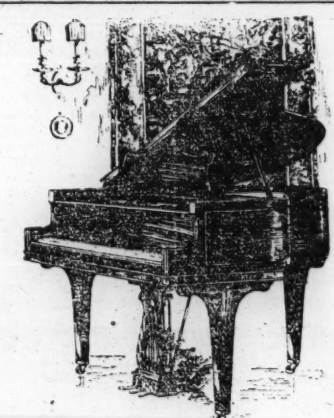
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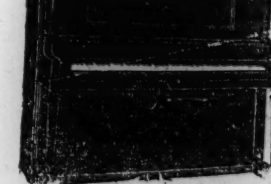
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Louvre quality is a known quantity—known to be best for the price—in whatever grade you find it presented.

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Easter Millinery

Preparations are complete

We are mindful of the responsibility—with feminine Washington depending upon us for guidance in Millinery fashion—and at no time more so than during this coming week.

As usual, individuality marks every creation.

In Dress—plain and combination effects.

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Exquisite Creations that suggest Spring.

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Specialty Priced for Easter "Pri Vert" by Floret

A Breath of Green Meadows

\$13.50 Extract, 4 oz.\$10.00
\$6.75 Extract, 2 oz.\$5.00
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\$7.50 Toilet Water, 8 oz.\$5.00

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EXTREME DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

REGARDLESS OF COST OR VALUE

DRESSES AND COATS

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DRESSES \$5 TO \$20

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EVERY GARMENT IS WORTH 2 TO

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Calvert St.

Between 15th and 16th Sts.

(Just half block west of

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1 P. M. TO 7 P. M.

Roast Turkey

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Roast Meats

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Service and Food Unsurpassed

Parking on 3 Sts. Col. 5042.

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New Spring Fashions

Daytime Coats

for sports, street, or formal wear,

straight lines with graceful fur

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Sports and Tailored Suits

impeccably executed in mannish

fabrics with simple tailored lines.

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of silver fox, cross fox and pointed

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quisite to the simplicity of the mod-

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By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ALEXANDER POPE, if he lived to-day, would certainly rewrite his epistles regarding the character of women, for those done for the Lady Mary Montagu of today would not fit in at all with his descriptions of the diamonds worn by Sappho with her dirty smock.

"Or Sappho at her toilet's greasy task, With Sappho fragrant at an evening masque; So morning insects that in muck begun Shine, buzz and fly in the setting sun."

The women of fashion nowadays are as particular about their morning clothes as they are with their evening toilets. Whether in the morning hours they receive a few contemporaries in their boudoirs or go about household tasks or engage in the beauty treatments so in vogue in this year of grace, a part and parcel of the daily ritual to the goddess of beauty, they are meticulously gassed and look as if they had literally stepped out of band boxes.

The fascinating array of boudoir garments, morning coats and pajama sets of satins, silks and chiffon and metal cloths elaborately embroidered are a great incentive toward putting the best appearance possible to greet the morning sun. Even the modern woman who breakfasts alone insists on the hairiness of breakfast costs in keeping with the many individual and attractive sets with which every well-established home abounds.

So entrancing are the boudoir gowns and smoking sets that many women have adopted the most glorified and formal versions for the tea hour, if the tea hour is an informal one.

There is no doubt but that the modern woman when she goes cross-country walking, fishing or golf playing will fit into the picture this spring, for she will wear in many instances a rabbit-skin jacket or one made of calf-skin.

The mother bunny will do well to huddle her little ones out of harm's way when the fair leaders of fashion approach, for not only have modistes declared preference for adult rabbit skins, but they like young rabbit skin as well.

Vogue for Rabbit Skin.

Some of the prettiest of the domestic and imported sports jackets, made on the lines of the lumberjacks of suede or rabbit of which we have become rather tired, are of calf or rabbit skin.

The smartest of these, made along the lines of the popular cardigan jackets, have many patch pockets. Here and there in the inevitable array of jackets to go with the various formal gowns of the spring it has been discovered that black and white calf can be utilized with very good effect.

These formal little coats look very little like the sports coats, but are made with a more or less military effect. Lined with black satin with embroidery or applique to simulate the markings on the skin itself.

Now that fashion has discovered the use of calf it will be interesting to watch how this fad will affect the milk supply of the future. For it stands to reason that if calves are slaughtered in still greater quantities to supply the demand for calfskin for milady's toilette that in the long run it will be the milk supply of the nation which will suffer.

Necessity, therefore, may be counted upon to make the calfskin fashion of short duration.

But rabbit skins. The enormous supply possible from these animals will probably make the fad endure for many seasons. Economy enters more into fashion schemes than usually believed and often economic pressure ends a vogue which the mere fact of its being not becoming to many women could not alter.

Ensemble Still Favorite.

The gods of fashion have a most amusing way of tantalizing women by heating a retreat for a favorite fashion, and yet all the time in their secret retreats fashioning new and alluring versions to tempt the feminine fancy.

This is particularly true of the ensemble, which has become such a favorite with all women that at the loud periodical heralding of its end



MISS EVELYN GORDON, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, who is passing some time in New York.

real tears of regret have been shed. This spring the ensemble is with us in as important a place as it was when it first made its debut three or four seasons ago. It can be seen on every side in silk and satin and chiffon, tailored and severe in outline, or feminine and unusual, but in every case original.

Even in the ensemble the double idea is apparent, and the shops abound with this type. Many smart women have already begun to wear arresting ensembles of a frock or dress of crepe de chine with a long coat of chiffon of matching or contrasting color and an outer long coat of crepe de chine with plaited frills coming from a collar effect about the cutaway hem, giving it a most feminine aspect.

Underchiffon coat is very tailored, as is the dress. Sometimes this rule is reversed, and the undercoat is of crepe de chine and the outer one of chiffon.

Blue is elbowing the omnipresent smart black out of the foreground of fashion. Dark blue, used with contrasting shades, is the color note of the spring costumes.

Sometimes the blue is so dark that at first glance it appears black, but another time the marine twinge is most discernible.

Buttons Form Relief.

While most of the coats, except for sport wear, are not intended to be fastened at all, yet buttons and braided buttonholes often form the only relief from absolute plainness.

The youthful effect of the slip-on overblouse with a plaited all-around short skirt has insured the life of this simple costume for the summer, especially when it has its own little coat cut at the most becoming length to the wearer.

For the sake of variety, while the skirts allow of no embellishment at all, the blouses have taken to themselves little style details which mark them the "summer and spring of 1927."

There are all kinds of appliques in futuristic designs, sometimes going only up one side, and the introduction of pockets and yokes are selected with great care as the individual becomes comings to the wearer. In fact, to be really smart, these simple little blouses must have some original fashion note.

The tendency of many winter fashions in evening gowns to have the long bodice of different color and material than the skirt will endure throughout the summer, although, of course, fashion's fancy will not be strictly confined to this any more than it was in winter. If the style is becoming, and it is very much so to a minority of women, there is a chic about it hard to equal.

Some of the summer evening gowns are of flesh-colored chiffon for the bodice and with the skirts of black chiffon. Both the skirt and the bodice trimmed with bands of jet are used in converging line designs.

Lace Bodices on Gowns.

Following this fashion fancy some of the evening gowns have lace bodices and skirts of chiffon or satin, always with banding of the material of the skirt adopted on the bodice.

The lace bodice and the skirt of different material seem to be the latest innovation in the realm of the period gown or robe de style. Many of the tightly bodiced dresses are of lace over metal cloth or of metal laces with taffeta skirts full and longer in the back than in the front and faced with the material of the bodice.

Miss Frances Hopkins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Francis E. Hopkins, whose engagement to Robert Boal Wickes, son of Mrs. Anna Boal Wickes, of Mount Vernon, Va., was announced Sunday, wore at a luncheon party last week a two-piece dress of black satin with an embroidered hem about the skirt and slip-on blouse. Her hat was a fine crocheted beige straw, one with a black band, and for warmth Miss Hopkins wore a beige caracul coat with a large fox collar.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, of Washington State, is wearing an even-

ing gown of turquoise blue velvet and brocade made on simple lines.

Mrs. Rhet Goode, of Alabama, wore at a dinner party a gown of black chiffon studded in rhinestones and with rhinestone shoulder straps.

Mrs. Randolph Coyle, wife of Maj. Coyle, of the marine corps, had on at the theater recently a gown of black velvet and with a large red rose on the shoulder.

Miss Adelaide Douglass is wearing a dress of brown velvet under a coat of velvet trimmed with bands of fox fur.

Black and White Favored.

Black and white still holds its own as a favorite combination for the costumes of the matrons and maids of the National Capital. In the parade on Connecticut avenue one sunny day recently many spring-like costumes with these two colors in predominance were noted. One of the outstanding examples was worn by Mrs. John A. Hull, wife of the judge advocate general of the army, who has a spring costume of gray crepe and kasha, made with a one-piece dress and straight-line coat. A collar of the silk is tied in a bow at one side of the throat. With this Mrs. Hull wears a small gray silk and straw hat.

Mrs. Goring Bliss, wife of Maj. Bliss, is wearing a dress of white silk and wool material with large sleeves embroidered in color. With this she wears a small sport felt hat.

Sisters in Period Gowns.

Miss Jeanne Reynal and Miss Adele Reynal, of New York, who came to Washington last week to be attendants at the wedding of the retiring secretary of the Belgian embassy and Mme. Hartland, wore at a dinner party before the wedding day gowns of taffeta made in period style with velvet ribbon knotted on the shoulders.

Nothing in the fashion world is single, for even the one-piece costume has its companionable little coat or cape, and the new velvet shoulder bows are very likely to have their companion bows on the skirt or at the waistline.

In fact, the artistic place of accessories is one of the first tenets of correct costume of the present day and the ultra modish law is that these accessories must be in pairs.

The vogue for pairing has gone so far that the followers of the goddess of sartorial adornment even wear two belts of narrow metal kid one above the other.

On many of the chapeaux of the spring this tendency toward doubles can be discerned in the rhinestone hat ornaments, which, however, are not chic if used on either side of the crown but both must be on one side, cleverly and artistically placed and spaced. Thus two arrows of gleaming stones hold the bow at the left side; two lions are rampant on the side of the brim or two small flowers mingle together to give the effect of one large one.

The run of doubles in the game of fashion quite naturally has revived the double purse, which in the 1927 version are two ornate bags of brocade metal cloth or beads or the material

of the gown or to match the shoes.

attached to an ornate ring, which is worn bracelet-wise over the wrist.

The note of fashion is reported in the many accessories for different purposes of exactly the same material. Shoes, bag, collar and cuffs to the tailored dress or suit will be of reptile skin, the idea even being carried out to the reptile covered buttons which fasten the jacket and decorate the skirt.

In this day of a coat or wrap for every occasion, it is not surprising that the top coat, made of the material of the suit, should be much in vogue. In fact, for the traveler the tailored suit and top coat is indispensable from the viewpoint of smartness. Some of the very latest of these complete traveling outfits have shoes, handbags, and even the hats made of exactly the same materials as the suit and the top coat.

This is an occasional happening, however, as most women like the contrasting accessories rather than the same as suits and the details of the costume being all alike.

Silk and satin are to have a good turn on the field of style this summer. Certainly these materials lend themselves to the fashion of the moment, which demands simplicity of cut but elegance of aspect.

From an economical viewpoint, wash silks and satins solve many a spring and summer problem for the woman who cannot afford to keep up with these up-to-date fabrics, beautiful, durable and washable, has a great appeal.

Black Sport Dress.

Mrs. Frederick Harris is wearing a sport dress of black crepe wool, made with a pleated skirt and plain jacket. The jacket is trimmed with jade-green braid and buttons in V shape with tiny green and gold buttons. Her hat is a dark green felt one.

Mrs. Harris also has a street dress of black and white checked material, made with two pleated flounces forming the skirt and a long-waisted blouse. This is trimmed with black grosgrain ribbon. With this Mrs. Harris wears a black velvet sleeveless jacket and a black felt hat with a fluted brim.

Mrs. Wilmet Lewis wore at a recent party a gown of black velvet trimmed with rhinestones.

Mrs. Juan Mayer has a street costume composed of a one-piece tan wool crepe dress and a long coat made with diagonal tucks. The collar and cuffs are tucked also. With this Mrs. Mayer wears a tan hat fitted closely to the head and coming down in a V in the back and with tan flowers on the left side of the narrow brim.

Mme. Matsudaira, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, has a costume of gray silk and wool material made in ensemble fashion. With this Mrs. Matsudaira wears a small gray straw hat.

Miss Gladys Foulke Smith has a gown of black chiffon with pleated skirt and long-sleeved overblouse. Her hat is a small close-fitting one with a V coming down in the back.

Rhinestone Embroidery.

Baroness Maltzan, wife of the German Ambassador, is wearing a walking suit of black and white checks bound with black braid. With this she wears a blouse of silk and a small black straw hat.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, has a gown of black chiffon embroidered on the long-waisted bodice in rhinestones and with rhinestone trimming on the shoulder. Mrs. Kellogg is wearing a suit of gray cloth made on simple lines with a high-crowned black hat.

Mrs. Charles L. Selden has a gown of blue crepe embroidered in different shades of blue and made on straight lines.

Mrs. James M. Curtis wore recently a dress of beige kasha made on simple lines with long sleeves and a narrow scarf collar worn high about her throat. With this she wore a beige felt hat with a flower at one side.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter has a street dress of blue wool crepe made on simple lines. With this she wears a large black straw hat and a fox fur.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, is wearing a blue silk suit, made with a pleated skirt and short jacket embroidered in blue. Her hat is a high-crowned one of blue straw.

Mrs. Martin Littleton, of New York, who was in Washington for several weeks, wore for a luncheon party a gown of black crepe made in two pieces effect with a scarf collar about her throat. Her hat was of black straw with a fluted crown. Mrs. Littleton had on at a dinner party a gown of black lace with trailing sleeves.



To have the ultimate touch of distinction, your Easter costumes must display the soft tones and smart lines of a modish fur scarf.

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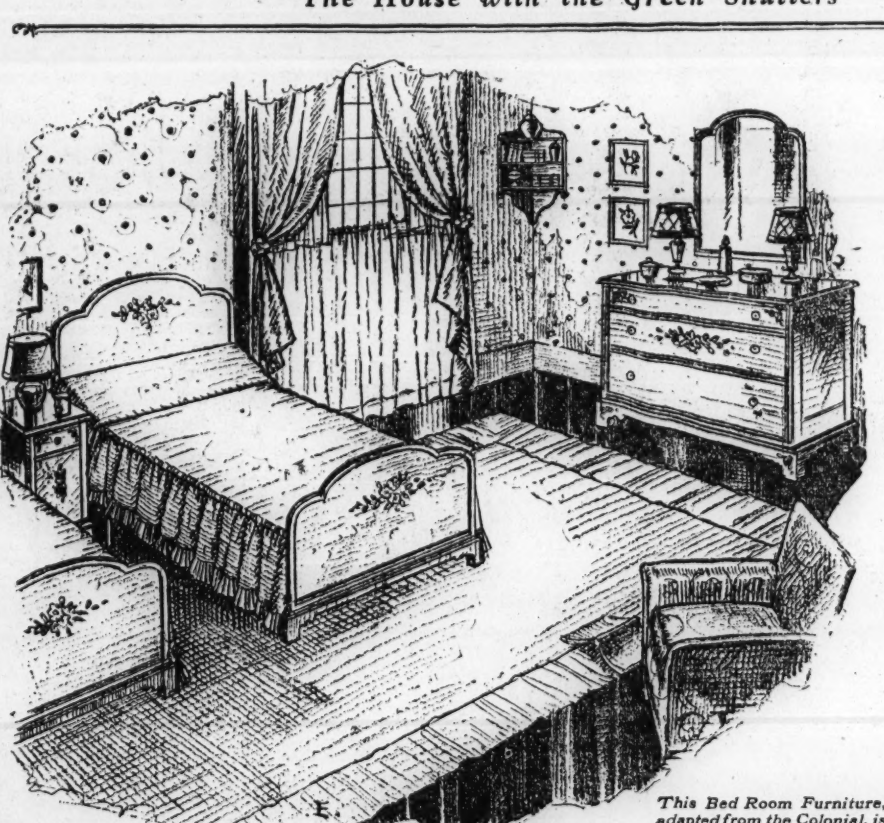
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YOUR taste may call for modern Bed Room Furniture patterned after delightful Early American, delicate French, or dignified English models. But regardless of the style, one thing the group you purchase must embody is sound construction.

It is a point of economy to purchase genuinely good furniture, and when you walk about the floors of the store of W. & J. Sloane, it can be with the confidence that the finest craftsmanship goes hand in hand with the charm of the suites and the appeal of the prices.

The eight piece Bed Room suite illustrated above is of Colonial inspiration, and, finished in a beautiful tone of jade green it is a most delightful group. Flower clusters are conservatively painted on the drawer fronts and bed panels. The suite consists of twin beds, bureau and mirror, chest of drawers, dressing table, night table, Hitchcock chair with rush seat, and a bench \$525.00. The price, complete is...

This cheerful Bed Room group has a cream enamel finish, and delicately hand-painted floral decorations. The suite has a full size bed, bureau and mirror, chiffoier, dressing table, night table, side chair and bench, and, complete, costs... \$285.00. Both of these suites are obtainable in a selection of colors and color combinations.

A boudoir chair is one of the most comfortable and charming additions that a Bed Room could have; with a reversible cushion, and covered in chintz, it is priced at the surprisingly low figure of \$30.00.

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Box Spring, for the single bed... \$25.00

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What is Interesting Your Neighbors



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

the men's Bible class of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church in Georgetown. Mrs. Virgil Bouknight, of Mackall road, has as guests her two sisters, Frederick, Md., Mrs. Walter Zeigler and Mrs. Robert Crowther.

Mrs. Ella Denton, of South Cedar street, Cherrydale, has left for Manassas, Va., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stewart Gibson.

Miss Mary Candee has returned to her home in Cherrydale after a visit with her brother, Mr. C. A. Candee, at his home in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Robert G. Porter, of Springfield, Mass., the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Welburn in Ballston, was given a reception Thursday.

Mrs. Basil DeLashmuit, of Arlington, entertained for her sorority Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Ensign, of Fort Myer Heights, have as their guest Miss Helen Ensign.

Mrs. Wallace Baker and her daughter, Miss Bertha Baker, have returned to their home after a visit with friends in Boston.

Mrs. H. C. Shepherd entertained at her home in Fort Myer Heights Monday for Mrs. P. O. Shepherd and Mrs. A. G. Murray.

Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, who has been visiting at her former home in Tryon, N. C., has returned to her home in Fort Myer Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hinman have returned to their home in Falls Church, and Thursday Mrs. Hinman entertained for friends at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Offutt were weekend guests of Miss Gladys Cushman at her home in Bon Air.

Mrs. James Farley, of Ashton Heights, will entertain for the Ashton Heights Bridge club at her home tomorrow night.

Mrs. F. W. Blasdale, of New York, is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Chew, at her home in Barcroft.

Mrs. A. Greer, of Childress, Tex., will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. John West, of Barcroft.

Mrs. F. E. Andrews, of McVeytown, Pa., who has been the house guest of her sister, Miss Jessie Topley, of Cherrydale, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, of Boston, who have been the guests of Mrs. Baker's parents, Col. E. C. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott, of Chain Bridge road, have returned to their home.

Mr. Herman Blischoff, of Richmond, Va., who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Paul C. Blischoff, at his home in Cherrydale, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Fred Chandler, of Ballston, has returned from a trip to Savannah, Ga., and White Springs, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas Crack, of Ballston, entertained at a card party for the Girl Scouts Wednesday night.

Miss Mary Mac Welburn is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Welburn, at their home in Ballston.

Mr. A. J. Kinchloe and his daughter, Miss Mary Belle Kinchloe, who spent the winter in Florida, are guests of Mrs. O. L. Keys and Mrs. J. L. Caton, of Potomac.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 9.—Seeking rest and recreation after the arduous duties in connection with the sessions of the Maryland general assembly, which closed on Monday, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie left Annapolis yesterday for Mt. Vernon, Va. He is accompanied by State Treasurer John M. Dennis and O. E. Weant, of Westminster. The governor expects to return by Easter eve. His mother, Mrs. Albert Ritchie, will remain at executive mansion.

Commander and Mrs. C. T. Blackburn left Tuesday for League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, after passing a week as guests of Mrs. Mary W. Griffith.

The last of the series of parties under auspices of the 1921 Bridge club was given Monday afternoon. Mrs. Zummerril, wife of Lieut. Zummerril, being hostess.

Mrs. Charles Owen Comp and young daughter, Susan Jane, left Tuesday for New York to join Lieut. Comp, of the navy, who has just returned from duty in Nicaraguan waters.

Miss Dorothy Nulton, daughter of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton, passed this week in Washington as the guests of Miss Winifred Murrin, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Orin O. Murrin, of the navy.

Mrs. Daniel B. Banks has returned after a stay of several days in Washington. Monday afternoon she attended the reception given at the Mayflower hotel by the National League of American Pen Women in honor of the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel.

Commander Charlton E. Battle, of the navy, recently having been ordered to duty at the Naval Academy, Mrs. Battle and their two daughters, have arrived here.

Mrs. Gearing, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Wallis Gearing, of the navy, is the



MADAME LEON ORŁOWSKI,
wife of the second secretary of the Polish legation.

guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, Jr., on the Naval Academy station ship, Reina Mercedes. Lieut. Comdr. Gearing, who has been assigned to service on the China station, is coming to the Naval Academy for duty later in the spring.

Miss Thalia Portescue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Portescue, of New York, who was a guest the past week-end of Mrs. Thorwald Solberg, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Egerton King, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest J. King, of the navy, whose marriage to Lieut. O. W. Vanden Berg will be an important social event on Easter Monday, has been the honor guest of a round of entertainments in Washington and Baltimore, will be honored by Mrs. St. Clair Smith, Tuesday, at a supper party followed by bridge.

Admiral and Mrs. Nulton entertained at a small dinner Friday evening in compliment of Rear Admiral W. V. Pratt, president of the Naval War college, Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Pratt. Miss Ruth Cockrell, of Washington, was the guest the past week-end of the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon at the Naval Academy.

Rear Admiral John Halligan, chief of the bureau of engineering, Navy Department, and Mrs. Halligan, after passing the winter season in Washington, have returned to Annapolis and reopened their home in Prince George street for the spring and summer.

Their daughter, Miss Katherine Halligan, is one of the popular younger set of Annapolis.

Miss Louise Giles, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, of the navy, returned to Annapolis today to pass the Easter vacation in Eden Hall, the Sacred Heart convent at Torrens, Pa.

Mrs. Moses, wife of Capt. Stanford Moses, of the navy, who has been passing the early spring season here, has

joined her husband in Washington. Capt. Moses is assigned to special temporary duty there.

Lieut. and Mrs. M. W. Shumate have returned to Annapolis and are occupying their home. Lieut. Shumate recently returned from duty in Panama.

The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., who was the preacher at the service in the Naval Academy chapel last Sunday, was entertained at luncheon on Saturday by Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Nulton.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis D. Wilbur, and Mrs. Wilbur, are the guests this week of Admiral and Mrs. Nulton.

William Dutton, son of Commander and Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, entertained young people, most of them students of the Annapolis High school, at a dance April 1, at the home of Miss Mary Randall Magruder.

Potomac, Va.

Mrs. Jennifer Broadus entertained at bridge on Monday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Limerick, Mrs. Archie Nalls, Mrs. Frank Benson, Mrs. A. W. Petersilia, Mrs. Joseph Ridout, Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Bryan Gordon, Mrs. Eugene Simpson, Mrs. J. Fred Birrell, Mrs. George Fred Birrell, Miss Lou Gary and Miss Ethel Ligan. Top scores were made by Mrs. Limerick and Mrs. Benson.

Mrs. Bryan Gordon entertained at three tables of bridge Friday evening.

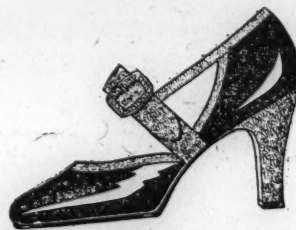
Mrs. F. B. Williams has returned from a visit in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. W. B. Lunceford has returned from a visit at Delaplane, Va.

Mrs. L. G. Schofield, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Kieysteuer.

Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, of Stephensburg, Va., passed the week-end in Potomac, where her children, Mrs. H. A. Petty,

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\$12.50

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In black patent leather trimmed with black honeycomb or beige simulated water snake trimmed with black patent leather. High and medium heels.

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You will find just what you want here among our large stock specially designed for Easter selling... it is natural to expect them at lower prices, too.

Red Fox

Scarfs will be more popular than ever this spring; see the wonderful ones we are featuring at

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Stone-Marten

Scarfs will add distinction to your spring costume. See the lovely ones we are selling for

\$22.50

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Let us put one on your cloth spring coat; the charge will be as pleasing to you as the collar itself.

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NEW FASHIONS—in the patrician manner characteristic of Jelleff's—complete, from the gay little frock for Mademoiselle who is very young to the subtly slenderizing mode for Madame of the mature figure. And new accessories—specially chosen to complete the perfect harmony of the Jelleff ensemble.

These Are the Five Dominant Themes of Easter Fashion

THE UNTRIMMED COAT \$29.50 to \$110 THE TRIMMED COAT \$29.50 to \$175

THE TAILORED FROCK \$25 to \$79.50 THE SHEER FROCK \$25 to \$110

THE TAILORED SUIT \$25 to \$49.50

And These Are Their Perfect Accessories

Gold Stripe Silk Stockings The Chanel Flower
Ella Blanche Underthings The Patou Bag
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"Hats In the Paris Way"

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO., IS A MODERN BABEL, WITH 53 LANGUAGES

Mining Town's Polyglot Population Is Busily Learning English.

NIGHT SCHOOL PROVES REAL MELTING POT

Aided by Legislature in the Work of Paving Way to Citizenship.

Special to The Washington Post.
Rock Springs, Wyo., April 9.—This city of 10,000 inhabitants in the southwestern part of the State vies with the metropolitan cities of the United States for the crown of being the most polyglot community of America. Rock Springs is one of the largest coal camps of the Rocky mountain region, and among the miners employed are found representatives of almost every nation of the globe. Fifty-three languages are spoken by the residents of the city, and many years ago it became apparent that strenuous efforts were in order to cause Rock Springs to become an integral part of the "melting pot" and not remain a hodge-podge of clannishness and factionalism.

Seven years ago the State of Wyoming and the school authorities of Rock Springs founded a night school course for the foreigners employed in the mines, and it was impressed on the miners that it would be to their advantage to become pupils in this school. That the advice was heeded is attested by the fact that to date more than 900 men and women have been graduated and have become fluent speakers and readers of the English language, and the element which once made the city a veritable babel of tongues has in great measure been eliminated.

Anxious for Citizenship.
Most of the patrons of the school make a rush for their first citizenship papers as soon as they arrive from other shores, and for that reason civics is the principal study taken, but English also is one of the main features of the preparatory course. Many of the students take English for two or three years after being admitted to citizenship.

A moderate fee is charged by the school, and the State of Wyoming defrays the balance of the expense required to maintain the school. The legislature at its recent session granted \$5,000 more for the coming two years than was appropriated for any similar period previously. This is eloquent evidence that the State considers money invested in the school a paying enterprise.

The semester of the winter months closed on March 25 with 135 graduates. Of this number 50 are ready to be admitted to citizenship at the April term of the district court, and 45 more will be ready when the November term of the court convenes.

Oriental Also Pupils.
Many Japanese and Chinese, races not admitted to citizenship in the United States, are among the pupils. The Asiatics devote their efforts principally to the study of civics and English, the latter study being prized most highly. Japanese particularly are among the most earnest students of the Americanization school, and one of these, a young man, when queried why he was so assiduous in learning the language of the country that declined to grant him the privilege of becoming one of its citizens replied:

"Your country has decided that I may not become a citizen, and that is your government's business; I have decided to gain a full knowledge of your language so that I may study your Constitution, and that is my business." This was not said in acrimonious manner, but simply was a terse answer to a direct question. In the home of this young Japanese no language but English is spoken. The wife, a native of Japan, as is her husband, and the three sons, natives of Rock Springs, never converse in the language of the island empire across the Pacific. The father, on another occasion, said that when his sons grow to manhood they will become citizens of the United States, being native born, and that he wanted them to be prepared in every manner to be entitled to citizenship.

Bar and Church Aid.
The Rock Springs school is actively supervised by E. M. Thompson, superintendent of the city schools, assisted by a staff of other teachers from the city's schools. Father Anton Shiffer, pastor of a Catholic church, is unflinching in his work of persuading members of the numerous foreign races to attend the school regularly, and frequently he actively assists in conducting classes. Fred W. Johnson, an attorney, likewise is supporting the school actively, giving freely his time and knowledge in solving problems brought to him by the students.

The closing of the winter semester of the school was attended by a banquet and general meeting of all citizens of the city, and the governor of Wyoming was the principal speaker. He lauded the work accomplished and promised his continued support of the institution. At this meeting brief speeches were made in each of the 53 languages spoken in the city, and then each of the speakers translated his effort into English.

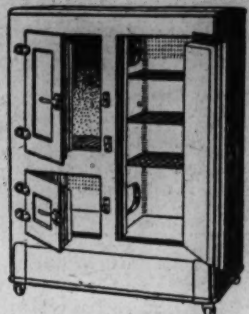
Exhibit in Spain Open To All Departments

The congressional resolution providing for exhibits by government departments at the international exposition at Seville, Spain, permits other departments than the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and the Interior, specifically named in the resolution, to make exhibits. Comptroller General McCarl ruled yesterday.

The decision was made in reply to a letter from Thomas E. Campbell, commissioner general of the commission of the United States, which is preparing for the exposition. The resolution, the comptroller said, in specifically naming the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and the Interior, did not exclude other departments that might wish to prepare exhibits, provided such exhibits were satisfactory to the commission.

Edgewood Citizens To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Edgewood citizens association which will be held tomorrow at the Lincoln Road M. E. church. Candidates who will be voted on are: H. L. Downey and G. R. Marble, for president; Frank Murphy, for first vice president; Mrs. M. L. Ryan, for second vice president; H. S. Torbert and T. F. Tierney, for secretary; Mrs. William Von Bernwitz and H. S. Torbert, for treasurer; C. B. Duckett, J. W. Dunham, James Enright, J. H. Dick, John Hanger, for members of the executive committee.



While You're About to Buy a Good Refrigerator

Now that you must buy some kind of a refrigerator, why not buy a good one! One that will keep costly foods sweet and pure in the hottest weather. One that preserves ice.

The Leonard Cleanable is just such a refrigerator. Its one-piece white porcelain lining and scientific insulation will guard your family's health.

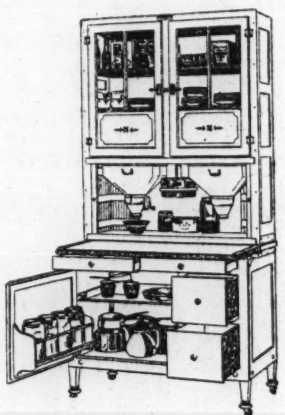
The Leonard Cleanable Will Pay for Itself

The Leonard Cleanable will pay for itself over and over again in the ice and food that it saves. There is a style and price of Leonard to suit every need and purse.

Slip Covers and Summer Drapes

Now is the time to order your slip covers and summer draperies. Ordering them now gives you the satisfaction of having them when you want them, and avoiding the late spring rush in our shops.

The slip cover and drapery materials we are showing include the distinctive and unusual kinds at prices especially interesting.



New Spring Models Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

Now Ready to Save You Steps

With a Hoosier you get through your kitchen work in a hurry.

A few of the many styles here are quoted below.

Gray enamel Hoosier Cabinet with 7 spice jars on revolving tray, flour sifter and convenient sugar bin; ample storage space. White porcelain top.....\$39.75

White enamel Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet with sliding white porcelain top and ten pieces of glassware. Roomy compartments and three drawers.....\$49.75

White enamel Hoosier with new type removable flour bin and shaker sifter; metal sugar bin; ten crystal glass spice jars; genuine porcelain top; metal bread and cake drawer.....\$59.75

Famous Hoosier Beauty Cabinet, golden oak finish, with ten pieces of glassware and a ten-piece set of cutlery. White porcelain sliding top.....\$68.25

Hoosier Highboy in white or gray with 10-piece cutlery set and ten pieces of glassware. Extra roomy.....\$85.75



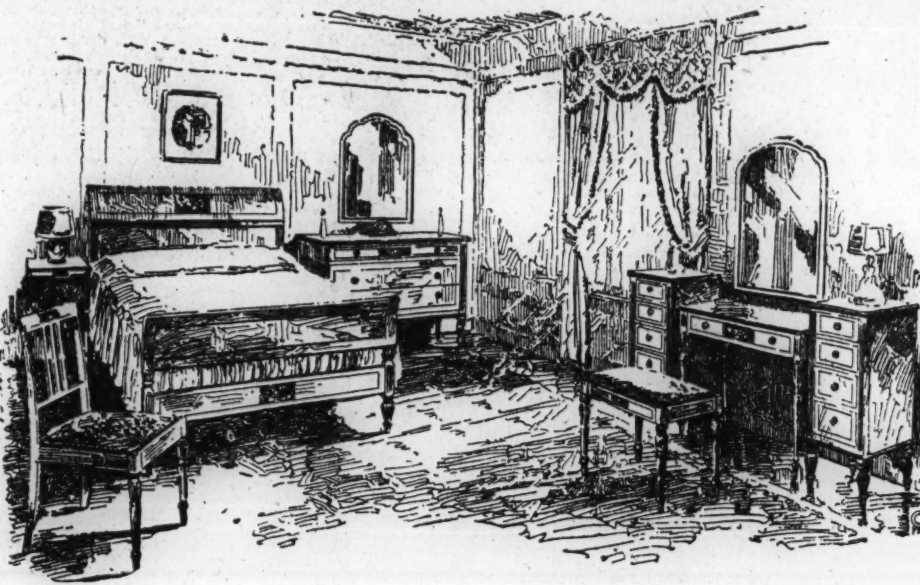
To Make Room for Spring Arrivals of Lifetime Furniture

MANY FINE LIFETIME BEDROOM SUITES ARE SHARPLY REDUCED

Such Whole-Hearted Reductions Are Only
Possible When Space Is at a Premium

FLOOR space is needed to accommodate new spring merchandise! Consequently many finely made Lifetime bedroom suites are *sharply reduced* in price to move quickly. The values offered are rare examples of the savings possible when floor space is at a premium.

THESE suites are all good looking, tastefully designed modern suites—up to the minute in style. Lifetime quality distinguishes them. They are suites that will go fast. Make your selection tomorrow and save substantially. This is an opportunity worth while.



Every Suite Is a Tasteful, Modern Design

The Values Quoted Are Typical of the Many

Suites at \$195

These are very good looking four-piece suites with 48-inch dresser, bow bed, attractive chest and triple glass vanity. Lifetime quality in Zapon lacquer waterproofed finish.

Suites at \$250

Good looks are written all over these suites! Large dresser, full size vanity dresser with straight-end bed and convenient chest. Four pieces in walnut and gumwood with onlays of maple.

Suites at \$265

A rare value in a six-piece walnut and gumwood suite with 42-inch dresser and full vanity dresser. Small ornamental onlays of maple enhance the beauty of this Suite.

Same Suite With Twin Beds
8 Pieces—\$295

Suites at \$325

One of the most remarkable values we have ever offered in a Spanish type suite. Six pieces with roomy chest that stands high and hanging glass over dresser. Walnut is principally used in construction and the interiors are of white quartered oak.

Same Suite With Twin Beds
8 Pieces—\$395.

Suites at \$395

With Twin Beds

There are several finely made Berkeley & Gay and other Grand Rapids bedroom suites with twin beds at \$395 for eight pieces. These suites are in walnut and selected American gumwood with solid mahogany interiors. There is a selection at \$395—your choice of several.

Suites at \$375

Handsome constructed suites with new stationary type mirrors on dresser and vanity table. Six pieces in all, beautified with walnut burl. Dresser is of good size with convenient drawer divisions.

Same Suite With Twin Beds
8 Pieces—\$475

Suites at \$435

Six pieces in this suite with 50-inch dresser and new stationary type mirrors on vanity and dresser. The chiffonette has three deep drawers and two drawers inclosed at top for convenience. The bed is especially attractive, and there is a chair and vanity bench. Walnut burl enhances its beauty.

Suites at \$595

With Twin Beds

Grand Rapids-made suite of nine pieces with twin beds in walnut with soft tones of green and hand painted decorations. The dresser and vanity mirrors are done in the same soft green and add a note of elegance to the fineness of the design and quality of the construction.

Many Other Unusual Bedroom Values Now
In Both Twin Bed and Full Bed Styles

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Simultaneously With These Suite Values A Special Bedding Display

A special display of bedding has been arranged on our second floor. You will find the better bedding accessories temptingly priced.

Stearns & Foster Mattresses

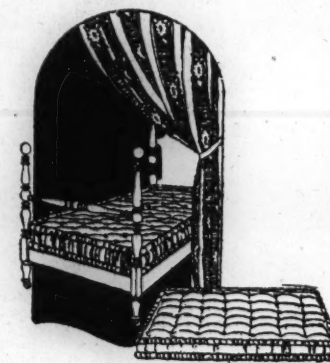
Stearns & Foster Layer Felt Mattress, in good-looking tick, roll edge, full size \$16.75

Comfortable Layer Felt Mattress, in blue and white stripe ticking, Stearns & Foster, full size \$21.25

Carefully Tailored Stearns & Foster Layer Felt Mattress, very resilient, full size \$26.75

Super Comfortable Stearns & Foster Layer Felt Mattress, with heavy quality ticking and imperial edge, full size \$33.50

Twin Bed Size Mattresses
Proportionately Priced



Stearns & Foster "Tailor Made" Box Spring

This is the true and genuine in a Box Spring. Tailor made to fit your bed correctly, and constructed of clean, substantial, planed poplar. Best tempered black Japan spiral springs, tied 8 ways with five-ply genuine Italian twine. Roll edge, French tufting, and in your choice of good-looking tickings.

Full-Bed Size.....\$42.50
Twin-Bed Size.....\$37.50

Comfortable Coil Springs, \$12.50
Famous De Luxe Coil Springs, \$22

Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

MOVIE GRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON.

THERE is going to be a new kind of motion picture in town from now on. The Little theater of the cinema world opened formally last Wednesday night with "The Armored Cruiser Potemkin," called by Douglas Fairbanks "the greatest motion picture ever made." It was eagerly attended by those who have been distressed by the elements of "medium" and "tedium" in a good many movies these days. Washington now shares with New York a stimulating interest in a new type of picture, which has, as yet, not succeeded in interesting the big producers, but which is on the road to very sensational recognition, if we are to believe the sights and signs around us. Last week John Flaherty, producer of "Nanook of the North" and "Moana of the South Seas," recently gave an interview to a New York paper, in which he stated that government backing should be enlisted in behalf of the directors who are interested in the higher type of motion pictures. The Little theater in New York, according to Mr. Flaherty's observation, has made very decided strides in the last months—and yet, and yet—

But almost the same moment that Mr. Flaherty shook an unsatisfied head. The Motion Picture Distributors of America gave a large banquet in New York to the Ambassadors, Ministers and representatives of Latin America. Herbert Hoover gave an address in which he called motion pictures "the most penetrating and persuasive of all methods of world communication." He went on to say that "despite the invaluable services of press associations no one will say that true international acquaintance and respect could be builded solely upon what we in North America carry as first page news."

"I sometimes think," continued Mr. Hoover, "that all this relationship between methods, especially when they are separated by language, is comparable to our relation to a strange family in a neighboring house. We get our chief impressions from the disturbing noises, the dog fights and the baby's cries, but we don't understand the finer qualities of the next-door neighbors until we see their family album. So with nations—we know them when we see their motion pictures."

While all of the distinguished Latin-American diplomats present at the dinner agreed with Secretary Hoover that as a means of international friendship you couldn't beat the movies, they did not all agree that the movies were doing a good job of it. No sooner had Mr. Hoover taken his seat than the distinguished Ambassador from Chile, Dr. Cruchaga, arose and made some very pointed remarks about "Hollywoodisms."

"The movie thriller which the United States sends to Latin America," he said, "the wild West serial with flashing steeds, knightly cowboys always ready to shoot and who seem protected by an invisible armor against bullets, railroad crashes, savage Indians, thieves, gamblers and detectives—all these give our people such an impression of your land that they would express earnest disappointment in seeing any of your gentlemen without a ten-gallon sombrero, and chaps, and two double-barreled guns vomiting steel and fire at the slightest provocation."

Ambassador Cruchaga also seemed to think that American movie producers make frequent faux pas in portraying the life of Latin America, and he expressed himself quite forcefully on the subject as follows: "The myth of Spanish-American lovers serenading their ladies under iron-grilled balconies bathed by romantic moonlight, the injustice of portraying all those who hail from south of the Rio Grande as born villains to be conquered by the mighty iron-fisted, two-gunned vigilante; and such absurdities as picturing an Argentine gentleman on his wedding day with the brilliant dress of a bull-fighter when the colorful Spanish entertainment is forbidden in that progressive republic are things that we call, with a friendly smile of forbearance, 'Hollywoodisms.'"

"It is said," continued the Chilean Ambassador, "that artists are the best diplomats because they carry messages which are spoken in the universal language of the spirit. Moving pictures are an artistic vehicle for international understanding. Why not formulate a foreign policy to be carried on wherever moving pictures are being produced and exhibited?"

Secretary Hoover and Ambassador Cruchaga both hit the nail on the head. Mr. Hoover has made a great reputation at getting coordination between business men for better automobile tires, standard saws and uniform electric light bulbs. Perhaps now that he is rumored as the next Secretary of State, he will turn his attention to the most important purveyors of international friendship—the movies—and adopt Mr. Flaherty's idea of boosting the standard of the movie in conjunction with the government.

The nearest and dearest relatives of the picture stars don't gain very much by so being. Movie celebrities who have sisters and brothers, big or little, can do nothing much about getting them up the stellar ladder. On a pay roll of a producing corporation it was found that, doing extra bits for that organization in the past few months were Hal Dix, brother of Richard Dix, extra; Henry Menjou, brother of Adolphe Menjou, bits; King Meighan, brother of Thomas Meighan, bits; Buddy de la Motte, brother of Marguerite de la Motte, extra; Barret Greenwood, brother of Charlotte Greenwood, bits. ("Bits," we may explain, means a very little bit.)

Will Rogers is to do a picture entitled "A Texas Steer." The story is about a cowboy who is elected to Congress from Texas, and who goes to Washington to run affairs.

Somebody ought to start a revival of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." John Barrymore's greatest, though—alas—not his latest. The last few productions which have starred him depended more and more upon such reliable props as Miss Astor, Miss Costello, Miss Taylor and the Vita-phone, to say nothing of Mr. Barrymore's own shapely legs moving through a Warner Brothers setting clad in slim, white satin. Already New York, which totters with signs advertising "Don Juan," is getting fretful. The New York World, in a list of short criticisms, states "Don Juan" as "A John Barrymore picture stolen by Estelle Taylor." Mr. Barrymore has been playing hockey from his own genius. He's going to get what's coming to him in the woodshed, and if he doesn't, he ought to.

Miss Elinor Patterson, one of the stars of Morris Guest's "Miracle," which had such a sensational run in New York and which has since toured the country, has gone into pictures. Among the rank and file of society girls who enter pictures, or who go on the stage, Miss Patterson has the distinction of being hard working.

The screen version of "Rose Marie" will be played with Renee Adoree in the lead.

One of the items that might be entered under a column entitled "They Tell Us" is that Rod La Roque and Vilma Banky are engaged. Mr. La Roque is seen dancing with Miss Banky. He is seen dining with her. They are reported engaged. So it goes with the "celebs." (It would be a joke on us if they were.)

Last week, when "The General" was playing at the Palace theater, we happened to sit next to three young boys of the prep school age. The long, lanky blonde young gentleman, who wore a red sweater and who sat right next to us, was overcome with mirth at the delightful antics of Mr. Keaton. He and his friends exchanged remarks: "Gee, now he's going to get into trouble—oh, look."

"Gosh, that girl hasn't got a grain of sense. She's running the locomotive backwards."

"Now how'd you suppose he's going to get out of that?" There are times when all of us are annoyed at the whispers, snuffles or rustles of our neighbors when we are trying to lose ourselves in some film. But in this case we were delighted. The whole-hearted enjoyment of these boys made the picture almost real. And it made us envy the already enviable Mr. Keaton for invoking so many sincere young giggles all over the land. (And the giggles aren't limited to the children at that.)

"Ben-Hur" is coming to the National in a return engagement. Well, that's the proof of the pudding.



KOUSSIRVITZKY AND DR. DAVIDSON, conductors, respectively, of the Boston Symphony orchestra and the Harvard Glee club, with the score of Beethoven's Solemn High Mass. The Glee club sings here April 22 in Masonic auditorium.

BEAUTY SPOT FILM SCENE

The most beautiful garden spot in America has been used as the background for "The Magic Garden," the film version of the last story written by the late Gene Stratton-Porter, which is the feature at the Rialto this week. This enchanting place is the estate of Mrs. George Young in Ross valley, Martin county, Calif. The garden dates its inception back to the Spanish holdings in that State, where this particular spot was chosen for its mission because of the ancient and splendid trees which covered a generous share of its five acres.

These impressive trees are still to be seen in their ever-increasing glory, and all possible care is given them to foster their preservation and further their growth. The most remarkable feature of the estate is the sunken rose garden. In this there is every known variety of the flower; there is a profusion of colors, an assortment of sizes and the entire mass of blooms exudes an enthralling fragrance. Many prize-winning buds have been cut from this garden, which is tended by experts who strive constantly for greater perfection.

Separated from this spot by a number of magnificent trees, is the Japanese garden. Here the hilly ground boasts a tiny stream which winds its way under quaint bridges and past exotic tea-houses. There are strange, foreign plants, flowers and shrubbery and a few artistic pieces transplanted from Japan adorn appropriate niches.

"POTEMKIN" CONTINUED

"The perfect cinematic creation of an event." That is what the national board of review has called one reel from "Potemkin," the great Russian film that remains at the Motion Picture Guild's new Little theater this week.

The board sees every picture produced and has passed on hundreds of them. But when it saw "Potemkin" it announced that it had seen something new, something innovative, something so dynamic and compelling in its realism and artistry that it could well agree with Douglas Fairbanks and others that this is the greatest picture ever made. The sequence picked by the board as the finest that the screen has seen is the march of a line of Cossacks down a long flight of steps as they repel a rebellion in Odessa. Seldom has anything so thrilling been seen. There is a rhythm and tempo, a gripping finality to the shot that spectators at the Little theater have said that they seemed glued to their chairs.

And, by the way, these chairs are spaced very widely apart. Besides good pictures, the guild has taken the comfort of the patron into consideration. A little lounge, with free cigarettes, candy and coffee is ready for one who would rest and read. And the funny little house, intimate and beautiful, is dark and restful. And there you are.

NATIONAL

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SNOW AIDS IN ESCAPE

A man tumbling into a snowbank and dropping out of sight generally is regarded as an hilariously funny object. But to John Barrymore, whose first United Artists picture, "The Beloved Rogue," opening today at Loew's Columbia theater, such an incident proved not only amusing but a most fortunate happening as well.

His disappearance in a snowbank, in the role of Francois Villon, famous poet of French history, saved him from arrest by the town watch. Villon, through a strange complexity of character, was not only talented as a rhymester, but was also adept as a thief. The term "porchclimber," in modern parlance, best describes his doubtful occupation at the time of the snowbank surprise.

The use of snow, apart from providing the basis of numerous comedy highlights in "The Beloved Rogue," proved highly advantageous in emphasizing the driving action of some of the scenes. William Cameron Menzies, art director of "The Beloved Rogue," and rated the leader in his profession, used snow-drops effects particularly during the portion of the picture which reveals the impulsive Villon as a housebreaker. Such an undertaking being best not disclosed to public knowledge, the secretive nature of his prowling over the picturesque rooftops and through the rabbit warren of Paris streets is made more striking by the swirling, drifting snow, which lends an effect of concealment to Villon's escapades.

The major and minor roles of "Potemkin" were taken by members of the Moscow Art theater. Many will remember their visit to Washington a year ago and can renew their acquaintance with some of the artists by viewing their work in "Potemkin," which is now playing at the Little theater of the Motion Picture Guild.

NINTH F GAYETY TWICE DAILY

LADIES' CLUB THEATER LADIES' MAT. DAILY, 25c

JACK GOLDBERG presents THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL

"I-11CO"

IN THEIR LATEST AND GREATEST ALL-COLORED MUSICAL COMEDY

WITH AND BY

AMERICA'S PREMIER COLORED STARS

WILLIAM GARLAND MAE BROWN SPEEDY SMITH

'HOT STUFF' GO ALL COLORED ENTERTAINERS GO 'SNOWBALL'

MIDNITE SHOW Friday, April 15

NEXT WEEK—MOLLIE WILLIAMS AND HER OWN SHOW

RIDICULE AID TO AMBITION

Owing, no doubt, to the more thorough organization and systematization of the publicity departments now prevalent, more is known of the newcomers to silent drama than of the veterans who have devoted long and honorable service to the leaping dagger-reotypes. So it may not be amiss to remark that:

Allan Forrest, cast as the "innocent" in "Ankles Preferred," a J. G. Blystone production, in which Madge Bellamy is featured, at Crandall's Metropolitan and Ambassador theaters, beginning today, has been a prominent figure on the screen for many years. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but received much of his preliminary education in Cleveland and other Ohio cities.

It was while attending the University of Ohio that Forrest conceived the idea of becoming an actor. His classmates, many of whom regarded the stage quite lightly, laughed at his youthful ambition.

"Still, I think it was just as well that they should laugh," said Forrest. "Men sometimes are forced to do their best work when their efforts are ridiculed. Just because they thought I couldn't do it, I decided I would make the grade or break something in the attempt." It was in Cleveland that Forrest received his first stage experience. He was given a small part in the Vaudeville Stock company at the Majestic theater and managed to convince the director that he was deserving a second and better role. This led to more serious parts and eventually brought a contract to the young player.

"Always, however," Forrest explained, "I had a hankering for the King lights and I couldn't resist the lure of Hollywood."

"FADE 'EM" AT GAYETY

"7-11," this week's diversion at the Gayety theater, will offer to its patrons one of the banner shows of the Columbia. The picture, "The Beloved Rogue," starring Howard, Mae Brown and Speedy Smith, three well-known colored entertainers, head the cast. Supporting these "jazz maniacs" is a cast that is fully capable of being cast and every one an individual star. Their specialties, oddities and whimsicalities carry through two acts and ten big scenes. Besides there is a superior chorus of 24 of the fastest-stepping, prancing, dusky dancers which can be corralled in a show of such caliber.

Manager La Motte announces a midnight show Friday night, beginning promptly at midnight.

Becomes a Rogue.

Already in films John Barrymore has been a detective, a sailor, a rich man's son, a prince, a doctor and a society dandy. As further evidence of his well-established versatility, in "The Beloved Rogue," his new picture at Loew's Columbia theater, Barrymore is back, Francois Villon, who in the course of the film, rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, but never doctor, lawyer, or Indian chief.

Perhaps Barrymore will oblige by giving us Sitting Bull, Cicero and Dr. Jekyll again—all rolled into the character of Francois Villon.

BILLY PHELPS BACK AGAIN

Billy Phelps, juvenile with the National Theater Players their first and second seasons, will return to Wash-

ington this summer for a third engagement with this troupe. The season opens May 9 with the farce, "Laff That Or." Phelps has spent most of the winter in stock in Cincinnati and is now with his mother in New York taking a vacation. Along with Kathryn Givney and Dorothy Tierney he is a character member of this organization which upsets

stock traditions in Washington by succeeding from the very start. There are now lined up for the new season, in addition to Clifford Brooks who will direct all productions, Leona Powers, Kathryn Givney and Billy Phelps. There are several candidates for leading man and a choice of these is now being debated.

IMAGINATION OF PENNELL VISUALIZED

By ADA RAINEY.

UPON careful examination of the Pennell exhibition in the Library of Congress, one is impressed anew with the tremendous versatility of the man and with his great imagination. His versatility lay in the graphic arts and his search for newer and better modes of expression rather than in many different media, but his imagination was gigantic, although in the matter of the size of depicting his subjects, his plates were merely the very large lithographic plates. But they served to convey great ideas to the world which were seen by the power of a constructive and progressive imagination.

His series of lithographs from the beginning of those made in 1912 of the Panama canal and the construction of the great locks, one of the greatest feats of modern engineering, he has grasped the drama of the wondrous work that was going on there and has told the story of the gigantic achievement. When these were exhibited in New York, they seemed to open up a new era in the graphic arts as regards what could be done with lithography in an artistic way.

No one since 1850 has used such large plates for artistic lithography as Pennell used in this series of the Panama canal plates. They began that epic on work which can be followed up in the other series of "War Work in America," "War Work in England" and the great "Industries" series. The latter lock lithographs are looking toward Culebra, "The Canals," "Miraflores Lock," "The Gates of Pedro Miguel" are records of the achievements of the great engineers told in a dramatic manner.

Had Special Privileges.

Pennell was allowed special privileges in inspecting the construction of the great ships and in making munitions in England and America and the result is seen in these marvelous prints. In the series of "Industries," he touches modern life in a way all his own. Work appealed to his imagination, he saw the drama of it and portrayed this in simplified essentials which stir in us the same power of imagination to evoke the scenes portrayed. "Building a Ship," "Building a Gun," "Copper Butte," "Furnaces," "The Mill at Gary," "Coal Scarp, Shenandoah," are some of the outstanding examples of his work. Of the varied aspects from which he saw the work going on.

Pennell has been able to "get over" his idea in the reproduction of the quality of industrial workers perhaps more effectively than any other artist who works in the graphic arts. He will remain a great memorial to the artist. He studies carefully the details of building as well as the details of the great cathedrals which he sketched in Europe. The engineers said of his drawings that "they worked." The skilled engineer realized that they were technically correct. This was true in everything that he did. It was not only artistically conceived, it was true and exact, a command to be followed. He always did his drawing on the spot and did not finish his work in the studio afterward.

He was a Greek temple in his interest because he was keen to compare the work of the ancients with that of the moderns. Mrs. Pennell says in a memorial written and printed especially for this exhibition in the Library of Congress: "As he drew them it seems as if the columns of the temple of Jupiter could have told so well, had not Greeks placed them just where they stand in ruined majesty, nor Delphi anywhere save on its slopes, nor any of the other temples that proved to him, had he needed proof, the greatness of the Greeks as artists."

Notable Art Works.

The exhibition is most artistically arranged by Mr. Roberts, head of the division of prints and drawings. Many and notable works of art of great value. It ranges from the earliest book illustrations of the 15th century to early and late etchings, which are so fine, to the pastel, lithographs and water color drawings as well as charcoal and pen and ink drawings. Of course Pennell is acknowledged as primarily an illustrator. This he undoubtedly was. He understood the medium perfectly and used it to great advantage. But he was more than an illustrator, he was an artist who understood how to find the most effective point of view from which to draw the salient features of the building or scene that he was illustrating.

He caught the spirit of the country he was drawing and one can not mistake the English views from those of France, Italy and Spain. The feeling of the country, his water colors are delightful impressions of the poetry and power of the land. He loved the view of the river from his Brooklyn studio and thought it the most beautiful view in the world. Although completely believing that his best work was done before 1900, especially in etching, yet there is a bigness and a power in his later work which is much of his later work that is particularly appealing.

The present exhibition is memorable in many ways, for it is the work of a man who was prominent in the best period of American illustration and is foremost in writing of the graphic arts with the artist's hand. It is a record of years of experimenting in his chosen medium and because he has depicted graphically the great events of the world, it is no other artist in this century has done. The exhibition will be on view for some months as most of the collection belongs to the Library of Congress. Many restrikes of the plates will later on be obtainable for distribution.

Gustin Water Colors.

At the Dunthorne gallery there is an exhibition of special interest. This is the water colors of Paul M. Gustin, of Seattle, Wash. It is the artist's first exhibition in the East. Presumably Gustin was discovered by the publisher when he was in Seattle last summer. The scenes depicted are from the coast of British Columbia, to France, Italy and Spain. The artist changes his way of painting to harmonize with his subjects, which is satisfactory. The boldest and freest of his works are of Rainer National park. These have the fine free perspective and feeling of the great spaces and mountain heights. There is something especially fine in them. There is a feeling in them of that quality which is above abatement. The great peaks of the mountains where the pine trees are rugged with their fierce struggle for existence, twisted and gnarled, have a wonder of the power of nature which the artist has caught with tremendous effect. "Great Open Spaces," "Lone Tree, Paradise Valley," and "Bright Afternoon, Teton Mountains," show this aspect. "Shadow Wall of Princes, Louise Inlet" and the "Dark Inlet" have something of the stark beauty of the fjords of Norway.

The French and Italian scenes are entirely different. The painter, how-



"THE SHELTER," ETCHING BY LEE STURGES, on exhibition at the Smithsonian institution until April 23.

Current Exhibitions

ever, has not made the mistake of becoming saccharine, as many painters do, in order to show the loveliness of Italy. He here maintains his virility and picturesque way of seeing and painting of objects. The "Calvaire, Bretagne," are impressively individual.

Reaction Is Stimulated.

Of the Italian scenes, "San Gimignano," "Morning on the Riva," "Donkey Cart of Sicily," "Ponte della Paglia" and "Sferocavallo" are conveyed with a freshness of viewpoint which is tremendously stimulating. It is this quality of stimulating the reaction in the beholder which is so interesting. The greatly bearded Venetian has something new to give us seen with unspoiled eyes of a painter. The one reason for painting. If the painter can not communicate something of himself, he can not stimulate the senses we might just as well depend upon the camera which is so potent. "Balloons, Venice," we catch the buoyancy of the carnival spirit with its life of joy. There is richness of color and a sparkle in the water color and which Gustin gives us. We are grateful to Mr. Dunthorne for introducing this exhibition of water colors of Gustin. It is open to the public.

By Local Artists.

At the Arts club there are excellent exhibitions of oils and water colors by Washingtonians. In the lower room are the Sicilian paintings which Leslie Jackson has brought back with her from her journeyings in Europe last year. They have an individual quality which is charming. They breathe forth the very spirit of Italy, her picturesqueness, delightful nonchalance and a sense of the eternal. The scene of the "Church of the Madonna del Carmine" and of the "Pottery Shop." The sublime snow-capped peaks of the "Sunset Glow on Etna," which, although the water color is tiny, has the great sweep of things eternal. The scene of the "Great Snow-capped Mountains" gives a glimpse of the snow-capped mountains in the distance. The placing of the theater proves again the consummate art of the artist. The scene of the "Grass for the Donkeys" and the play of light on the surface of the water colors of Gustin give intimate pictures of Italian life.

But whether of these intimate things or of the grandeur of the snow-capped mountains there is always a peculiar beauty and a piquant charm in the water colors of Leslie Jackson. These are mostly opaque water colors of France are larger, not quite so authoritative or fine in quality. Leslie Jackson is a pupil of Edmond C. Messer, James Henry Mosser, Charles Hawthorne and Henry B. Snell. She is a member of the Washington Water Color Club, the National Water Color Society, the American Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, Plastic Club, Arts Club of Washington and Society of Washington Artists. She received the first prize in the Little Picture exhibition of New Haven Paint and Clay club in 1924. A traveling exhibition of 50 of Miss Jackson's water colors, sent out by the American Federation of Arts, is being shown this month in Natchez, Miss.

Oils by Miss Riley.

In the upper room there are oils by Mary G. Riley, who also is a member of the club. Miss Riley is a graduate of Wellesley, a student of the league, New York, of Berg E. Harrison, Henry B. Snell and Richard Miller, of Paris. She is a member of the National Water Color Club, the American Society of Women Painters and Sculptors of New York, and of the Washington Society of Artists. Miss Riley's works are of landscapes and flowers, with here and there a street scene or an old house of France. In the latter she is happy in conveying the play of light on the surface of the stone. In "November" there is a landscape of three trees which is excellent. "By the Sea" is happy in an impression of blue and gold of the New Mexican territory. "Autumn Gold" is a very effective. Miss Riley is also a painter with her landscapes and with figures. The figures, while adding the human element, are not so good in drawing as her landscapes. "The Bridge at Dinan" is an attractive bit of picturesque France. "Phlox and Lilacs" and "Autumn Flowers" are effective arrangements of flowers decoratively treated. The exhibition is decidedly attractive and conveys an impression of sunny and pleasant scenes.

There are a few scenes of the Australian type in the library by Hester Bancroft Adiercon, of London, England, that are rather flat and lacking

GLASS REPLIES TO CLAIM THAT HOUSE ORIGINATED RESERVE BANK SYSTEM

Col. Edward House, the animated whispering gallery of the Wilson administration, has written a biographer and compiler of his "Intimate Papers." Prof. Seymour, of Yale, are given much to ponder in the book "An Adventure in Constructive Finance," by Carter Glass (Doubleday Page & Co., New York). In this volume Carter Glass, the editor, states that in December, 1913, to make public his part in the formulation and passage of the Federal Reserve act. As a matter of simple justice, I think it my duty to write you and say that I have no recollection of any such conversation with Col. House or of ever having in my mind that Col. House did have an influential hand in this particular legislation.

Those who know Senator Glass, and his friends are legion, not only in his native State but elsewhere, realize that the spur to the writing of this book was not any credit which might have been taken from him personally for his part in founding the Federal Reserve system, but the indignation felt by many of President Wilson's friends in various claims in the "Intimate Papers" of Col. House that he and the President was the brains of the Wilson administration.

Impatient for Reply.

We can well imagine with what impatience Republican onlookers are waiting to see how Col. House and his collaborator, Special exhibition of Charles Seymour, will answer this plain challenge: "Because the rank and file of the editor of this book are calculated to get for that work an unfounded claim a measurable credit among those unacquainted with the facts of the matter has been sharply revived and here is put into circulation, the end of this narrative, the over and over again the fiction which has been launched by Prof. Seymour in the guise of history." And again:

"Whatever defects may attach to what appears in these pages, I think it must be conceded that there has been no intention of doing anything but to present the facts of the matter as they are, and making deduction answer for proof."

Nor does Senator Glass disguise his indignation. In fact, he admits it, in the "Intimate Papers," he writes:

Replies to friends who pointed out that the remaining chapters of the book constitute a "devastating refutation" of the "Intimate Papers" have remained so far all the controversy of the book. "Of this I venture no doubt," he writes, "but I am resolved to tell the entire chronicle of the Federal Reserve act, and the edge of the facts and my feeling at the attempt to pervert them." In his opening chapter, which he entitled "The Federal Reserve Act," Senator Glass says his respects to Prof. Seymour. In the first paragraph of the opening chapter, he writes: "The Federal Reserve legislation of reading like a romance. 'Little did I ever dream,' he says, 'that any person would so completely misrepresent a romance on the subject and calling it history. Least of all did it ever occur to me to imagine that this dubious purpose of the age of the Federal Reserve legislation gave of reading like a romance. 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HOWARD UNIVERSITY
CAP AND GOWN DAY
OBSERVED BY CLASS

Dr. Johnson Addresses Seniors at Assembly in Rankin Memorial Chapel.

**DÉVELOP MIND, URGES
PRESIDENT IN ADDRESS**

Stylus Club Elects Undergraduates to Membership After Composition Tests.

Seniors of the academic departments of Howard university observed cap and gown day Wednesday. An address was delivered by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the university, at the noonday assembly in Rankin Memorial

a tradition at Howard university, and a day is set aside each year for its observance. Members of the senior class, dressed in the academic cap and gown, marched in procession from the Carnegie library to Rankin Memorial chapel.

In speaking to the senior class Dr. Johnson said:

"The noblest impression that you are to make in the outside world is the impression that comes from the mind and from the spirit. Others will find it necessary to give great attention to

True scholars and spirits may give the least possible attention to these things. The mind and the weight of the soul will overbalance anything else in the world cast on the other side of the balance.

"Your apparel today is uniform apparel. It is worth while in that sense to think of what constitutes real individuality. Men of the world are accustomed to think that man is an individual in proportion as he appears

men, and in this world there is a great striving for individuality in dress, individuality in achievement, wealth and distinction, and men are scrambling using their utmost powers in this world to distinguish themselves in purely

Develop Mind, Is Pica.

"The caliber and flavor of your mind is the measure of the quality of your life, and spirit has left an indelible impression in the classroom and you are seen as the one who has the highest mind and spirit. It is well for those who have pursued knowledge, as you have done, to keep that in remembrance that the highest levels of individuality are to be found in this world by the utmost possible development of

whether the men of the world will remember you distinctly. Develop your own mind and spirit to their utmost capacity, express them to the fullest, and you will be as varied and distinct from one another and the rest of the world as you could ever possibly be."

The Stylius club met at the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority house, university campus, on Monday evening. Original compositions submitted by students aspiring for membership in the Stylius club were read and discussed.

Those elected to membership are Gladys Jameson, John Anderson, and Andrew Iseler. Walter Merrick and Tom

Miller. "Porgy," by DuBose Heyward, was reviewed by Dutton Ferguson, scribe of the Stylus club. The primary aim of the organization, according to the scribe, is "to give an academic balance to the recent body of literature by and regarding negroes, and thus produce works which will register significantly in the negro renaissance." Profs. Stuart Nelson and A. Hinton, of the department of En-

Lulu V. Childers, director; Roy Tibbs, professor of piano and organ; and Camille Nicholson, instructor in theory and practice of music, school of music, Howard university, have been notified of their election to membership in the Pi Kappa Lambda, an honorary society of Oberlin college, Ohio, which has been established "to provide

an organization dedicated to the furtherance of musical education, membership in which shall be open to holders of degrees in music and to graduates of music schools and departments of higher musical learning. Its prime object is the encouragement of eminent achievement in performance or original composition. To that end special emphasis is placed upon the maintenance of curricula so designed as to insure the utmost development



Why Fat Is Being Fought

Largely because of short skirts. But more because a slender figure suggests health and youth and vitality.

Look about you—note how slender business prevails. Then ask those people how they get it.

Many will mention Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is the easy, pleasant method which acts by correcting the cause. People have used it for 19 years. The use has grown and grown, until people now are using Marmola in a ver-

This method is easy and pleasant. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The method is scientific, based on modern research. It is helpful and effective; else it never could have gained the place it holds.

Learn what Marmola means to you

as multitudes have done. Perhaps you have tried strenuous exercise and starvation. Now try the easier, more enduring way. If fat is offensive to you and your friends, do this to end it—now. Then tell others the results, a

Druggists will gladly tell you.
Marmola prescription tablets are
sold by all druggists at \$1 per box.
If your druggist is out, he will get
them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Relief

REAL SEATS ONLY MEMORY OF YEARS PAST ON EXCHANGE

New York Brokers, Who Sat
Once, Now Travel From
Post to Post.

ACTIVE MEN FORCED
TO COVER MILES DAILY

Price of Membership Will
Exceed Present Record
Figure, Is Belief.

New York, April 9 (By A. P.).—That antique piece of Wall Street furniture commonly called a "seat" on the stock exchange is a sad misnomer to the weary broker.

It really is nothing more than a "post," or series of them, on the floor, where 1,100 brokers may deal in stocks and bonds.

Seats on the exchange are but a name only. Their owners may buy and sell stocks and bonds at the post, but as the progenitors of the present market first did in 1792, when that little band of 24 brokers dodged raindrops under a buttonwood tree in Wall street and bought and sold continental securities.

Stand in the Open.

For 25 years exchange members stood out in the open, then came indoors, where for the first time they actually occupied chairs facing the chairman, who daily called out the stocks and waited buying and selling bids from the brokers.

Fifty years and the comfortable trading "seats" disappeared because of the press of business and "posts" took their place. The few leather settees now at the base of each post are but mockeries to the 400 active brokers who for five hours daily endure the unceasing grind of running from post to post executing orders. Active floor men cover on an average of 10 miles a day, and seldom have time to sit down.

Challenge to Dempsey.

"If Jack Dempsey wants to stage a comeback let him put in a week here in an active market and see if he can make the grade," said a floor member of a prominent stock exchange firm.

In the hot humid dog days a refrigerating system to cool the air in the exchange is in full swing and four gallons of water a minute are extracted from the atmosphere.

Seats on the stock exchange may soon exceed their recent high record price of \$185,000. With the extension of the ticker service to the Pacific coast members of the exchange say that interest in the rise and fall of securities has been enlivened in the far West and even higher prices for seats are in prospect this year.

Lights Planned for Ohio Roads.

Country road electric lights are regarded as effective safety devices. A bill is now before the Ohio legislature to provide for electric illumination along three of the most heavily traveled automobile routes in the State, the Cleveland-Akron, Columbus-Zanesville and Cleveland-Fairville highways.

Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary.

Being provided with a kind heart after all, and desiring the electrical industry in full to reap the good, of good efforts which now are being expended the Electric League of Washington, calls to the attention of the electrical people not at this time numbered among its membership, the importance of immediately seeking detailed information as to the advantage of affiliation with this organization of service to the public. By dropping a line to The Electric League of Washington, 1103 Vermont avenue, room 700, a representative of the league can be had at your office, at your convenience, to explain to you those things which you are entitled to have knowledge of in connection with electrical progress in Washington.

Further, in this connection, the chairman of the membership committee is Harry Lease, of the H. C. Roberts Electrical Supply Co., 806 Twelfth street, and he will call upon you, or have one of his fellow members call, if you merely indicate your desire by communicating with him.

During last week the electrical fixture dealers' group of the Electric League held one of its best meetings since organization. Many of the members, and some not now members, of the league attended and heard a most interesting story told by Frank T. Shull, treasurer of the league and Dean Gallagher, secretary-manager.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in dining room D of the City club, the executive committee of the Electric League of Washington will hold its April meeting. President L. T. Souder has a few things to bring before this meeting which will be interesting and important to all of the executive committee members.

Chairman Joseph Kirchner, of the union contractors' group, announces the postponement of the meeting of his group, booked for tomorrow, this change being made because of the conflict in time with the executive committee meeting. Chairman Kirchner is holding meetings of the union contractors every other week, on Mondays at the City club—the next meeting to be a week from tomorrow. It's worth membership in the league, to any union contractor, just to associate with his fellow contractors at these luncheon meetings.

A meeting of the electrical appliance dealers' group was held in the office of John C. Harding, the chairman, on Friday night, April 1. Representatives from the Schneider Co. and the Joseph D. Campbell Co. were guests at this meeting. In addition to members of the group and of the league, John Harding has been working industriously to make meetings of the dealers' group mean a great deal to the merchandising of the electrical appliances in Washington, and although he has accomplished ground, he is not yet satisfied and is going ahead.

A meeting of the full membership of the Electric League of Washington is to be held on Thursday in the assembly hall of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Fourteenth and C streets northwest. The membership and guests will have an opportunity of hearing of the strides forward which have been made for the establishment of the operation of the Red Seal plan in this city. Other matters of interest will make a visit to the meeting pay big dividends to electrical people.

Time now is ripe to consider the use of electric fans, and to see that there is a convenience over every place where a fan is desired. The use of fans is inexpensive, the outlets are numerous, and there is no time like the present to provide for needs of tomorrow.

Ralph H. Kenney, of the Delta Electric Co., of which Norman Overhoughton is manager, announces that his contracting firm is installing two jobs—the addition to the Emerson & Orme building, and the new office building, with store on the first floor, at Thirteenth and E streets northwest, where adequacy of electrical equipment prevails.

This is national percolator week. Every home in Washington should perk up now with a new electrical percolator, which makes coffee on the table, and makes things easy, convenient, as well as lending dignity to the serving of a cup of Java.

C. T. Day, of the Edison Lamp Works, and member of the executive committee of the Electric League of Washington, can make a bunch of electric bulbs form as pretty a window dressing as one would want to see anywhere.

The spirit of cooperation again extends its hand to the borders of Virginia. We had the pleasure this week of again hearing from the president of the Northern Virginia Electrical Union, J. Kent White, prominent electrical contractor of Alexandria, Va.

L. L. Hayes, owner of the Washington Service Co., which maintains electric signs, keeping them looking like new at all times, visited the Electric League office last week and expressed the opinion that such an office with such equipment should get good results.

Meat for Dogs Sold On Streets of Berlin

Berlin, April 9 (By A. P.).—New occupational "stunts" are continually being sprung in Berlin because of the many unemployed seeking remunerative activity.

The latest is the vendor of dog meat—not the flesh of the canine, but meat for the family dog. Such a peddler has been wheeling his cart through the streets of thickly populated Berlin sections, with a big sign proclaiming the character of his business and the merits of his goods for the purpose intended.

Naturally the cuts are not of prime quality, but critical buyers with fastidious pets are not numerous in the districts traversed, and the rather lively business done by this pioneer seems likely to produce competition.

OLD FRENCH MAYOR AWAITS DOUGHBOYS

Chateau Thierry Official
Hopes Legion Meeting Will
Bring His "Comrades."

Chateau Thierry, April 9 (By A. P.).—In this dreaming village along the Aisne where Americans turned back the Germans in July, 1918, a gaunt old man awaits with eager eye the "comrades coming" of the Americans. Albert Bethincourt, Chateau Thierry's mayor, hopes the American Legion convention at Paris will attract many of the doughboys whom he knew in war days. "Les Americans bon comrades! ah! Tré bon. C'est ça!" and M. Bethincourt laughs merrily. He recalls the banquet tendered him by infantrymen of the Twenty-sixth division when he was served beef and beans from a field kitchen and white bread from a gunny sack.

M. Bethincourt is chairman of Chateau Thierry's committee of welcome to the legionnaires.

WELL SOUNDS WARNING OF APPROACHING STORM

Oregon Shaft Exhales Air
With Whistling Noise as
Barometer Falls.

INTAKE FOLLOWS LATER

Portland, Ore., April 9 (By A. P.).—A well which provides an eastern Oregon ranch with excellent water and at the same time warns the family of the approach of a storm while the disturbance is yet distant, is being investigated by geologists.

The barometric well is situated near Maupin in a district where many varieties of geological formations, and phenomena have been discovered and which now is little less than a "happy hunting ground" for scientists.

This well, drilled 488 feet through a blanket of basalt, which overlies older formations, alternately blasts air from its depths and inhales air with remarkable velocity.

For a period of from 12 to 24 hours before the coming of a storm, and before other visible signs point to a decided weather change, a gentle draft, it is said, begins to come from the well. As the storm nears, the draft increases in intensity until it becomes a whistling, roaring jet. The well continues to "exhale" sometimes so violently that mist of water vapor is shot upward, until the weather disturbance passes over.

When the storm has subsided the intake commences. For 12 to 24 hours after the well stops "blowing" this continues apparently until an equilibrium has been reached.

One theory offered by geologists who have studied the well is that the shaft connects with several local pockets or chambers containing air of a temperature and pressure approximately constant. This air, they hold, flows in or out of the well as the surface pressure becomes higher or lower than that in the underground passageways. The long periods of activity are accounted for by the throttling effect of the small orifice through which the air must pass.

BICYCLES ARE POPULAR WITH DANISH ROYALTY

King Is Devotee of Wheel, as
Is Dutch Queen and
Her Daughter.

USED BY SOCIETY WOMEN

Copenhagen, April 9 (By A. P.).—Bicycles move in good society in Denmark. The King and all the younger members of the royal family as well as leaders in all walks of life use a wheel.

The same is true in Holland and in the flat sections of Belgium and North Frisia. Good roads and easy grades make a bicycle the easiest means of getting about on short trips. Princess Juliana of Holland, is a keen cyclist and the Dutch Queen Wilhelmina has often been seen pedaling herself about her country home near Apeldoorn.

All over Denmark and Holland women in their best gowns bicycle to teas and evening parties. Since short skirts have become so fashionable society women find no difficulty in using wheels.

Churches, theaters and shops must provide parking space for wheels as men, women and children go everywhere on bicycles.

Motorcars are relatively rare in the flat countries along the Baltic and North Seas. It is only the very rich who can afford motorcars because of the high prices of locally-produced cars and the heavy import duties on foreign-made automobiles.

Bicycles are used to a great extent in England but more in a way of sports. Many Englishmen find pleasure in taking long bicycle rides into the country in fine weather.

Heaters Cost 5 Cents an Hour.

Room heaters about the size of ordinary waterbuckets and that can heat adequately a room 8 feet square and 9 feet high are now on the market. They contain two heating elements and use about 600 watts of electricity each hour. Thus at the nation's average rate of 7.4 cents a kilowatt-hour these stoves would operate at a cost of a little less than 5 cents an hour.

Highway Lighting at the LOWEST Cost



The Street- Lighting Man

ONE OF A SERIES
"Personalities of Pepco"

A TOP his specially-designed truck he cleans and renews the 15,318 Electric Street Lamps that give the greatest amount of service towards making Washington the world's best-lighted Capital!

You, as a taxpayer, enjoy every street lamp in service this year at 5% less cost than heretofore. Another example of the high standards of service at low cost that is typical of the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

14th & C Sts.
N. W.

—Matchless Service—
on the Streets of
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Main
Ten
Thousand

Spring Housecleaning Time

Vacuum Cleaner

Is the
Logical Time
to Buy



The best housekeepers choose the G-E Cleaner because it does a thorough cleaning job in the easiest possible way. They choose it because its price is low. And they will take no other because they know that the General Electric guarantee is their assurance of the best possible service.

In the G-E Cleaner are found so many features you'll wonder how it can be sold for

\$49.00

And this price includes all six attachments and a cloth holder.

It cleans its way lightly across a rug—needs no oiling—runs smoothly and efficiently for a lifetime of use. It has every feature that makes for thorough work.

Look at the attachments. They have a special joint arrangement that makes them easier to use. They can clean practically everything in your home. So they're important.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Try the cleaner yourself—try it here today

C. Schneiders Son's Co., 1220 G St. N.W.

Home Electric Co. 517 10th St. N.W.	Sheridan Hdw. & Elec. Co. 1365 Conn. Ave. N.W.	A. L. Ladd Alexandria, Va.
L. L. Hayes 1204 18th St. N.W.	Joseph S. Repetti 330 Penn. Ave. S.E.	Geo. Kringer Alexandria, Va.

DISTRIBUTORS

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

1328-1330 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Phone Main 6800

Now!

Washington joins leading cities in adopting a definite plan for correct electrical wiring of homes.

This is the first announcement of a series that will convey to the people of this community all of the details of a nation-wide plan to eliminate the "hit or miss" methods of house wiring which have deprived the people of the convenient use of the great magic servant—Electricity.

The National Red Seal Plan



Look for this emblem on a home—it is the sign and symbol of a new day in electrical work—absolute assurance that what is done will be done right—a pledge backed at all times by the Electric League of Washington.

Communities everywhere are being organized under the Red Seal Plan. It is being applied and operated by the Electric League of Washington, with the support and cooperation of the Society for Electrical Development. Neither the society nor the local organization are operated for profit. Both are dedicated to the service of the public. The day is here when every man or woman can easily prescribe, define, recognize, appreciate an adequate wiring installation in the home, without the necessity of having expert technical knowledge on electrical matters.

The next message on the Red Seal Plan will appear in this newspaper next Sunday

This Space Contributed by the Following Members of the Electric League of Washington, D. C.

CONTRACTORS	CONTRACTOR-DEALERS	LIGHTING FIXTURES
ACME ELECTRIC CO. Lincoln 5931	EDWARD R. BATEMAN Columbia 2641	ELMER H. CATLIN CO. Main 697
BIGGS & KIRCHNER Col. 2061-6472	CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. North 9562	O. R. EVANS & BRO., Inc. Frank. 6262-63-64
CHARLES E. BUSEY North 5555	CARL W. DAUBER Col. 1333-54-55	WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Frank. 584, Main 1071, 928 Eye St. N.W.
CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 8340	THE ELECTRIC SHOP Columbia 707	FRANK R. HOLT CO. Franklin 7443
DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 5907	CHARLES H. EVANS Lincoln 288	
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. West 2964	RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. Potomac 1409	POWER INSTALLATIONS
HEBBARD & MACKESSY North 2936	J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc. Franklin 7094	CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, Inc. Main 3690
R. L. McDORMAND Adams 1741	L. L. HAYES Franklin 5338	MANUFACTURERS
RICHARD A. MURPHY Lincoln 9404	ELECTRIC JOE Columbia 373	GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 3600
L. T. SOUDER Lincoln 3771	H. M. SAGER ELECTRIC CO. Main 9653	THE SHULL CO. West 971, Conduit Rd. & Elliot St. N.W.
	E. R. SEAL CO. Columbia 10419	WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO. Main 8843
	THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 5379	ELECTRIC SERVICE
	E. B. WARREN Main 4993	POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. Main 10000
	WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5884	

DEALERS

FRIGIDAIRE (DELCO LIGHT CO.)
Franklin 7187

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Main 10000

14th and C Sts. N.W.

Consult Members of the Electric League

MASTER PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION READY WITH INFORMATION

Confidence and Good Temper Is All That Is Asked of Inquiring Builder.

PLANS OF CONTRACTORS ARE NOT EASY READING

Casual and Amateur Advice Almost Invariably Found Impracticable.

By far the greater number of those expecting to build homes are unfamiliar with the information necessary to identify exactly that which they are going to get in the way of plumbing and heating material. They are equally unfamiliar with the papers and drawings describing it, in connection with the architect's or general contractor's plans. In general, details of blue prints and specifications are things which it is hard for the average layman outside of the building trades to understand.

Many public libraries have added to their shelves books and articles on these subjects which will help the prospective home builder, to a great degree, to understand them. The customer that the plumbing and heating contractor much prefers, is the owner who understands and can read plans, and who knows how to read the specifications understandingly, and who, thereby, knows exactly what the builder or contractor has agreed to furnish him.

Pleasing to Contractor.

In such a case, the plumbing and heating contractor is glad to do work for an owner who will insist on exact fulfillment of these plans and specifications, but who, equally does not insist on the contractor doing something he has not agreed to do or that is, in itself, foolish.

Above all, the person who follows every piece of casual advice given him by an acquaintance who has just built or intends to build is one to be feared by the plumbing and heating contractor. Amateur advice of this sort is almost invariably impracticable, or presumes that the contractor will supply something which is not included in the contract as set forth by plans and specifications. If your architect or general contractor is worth having, his advice is worth following. If your plumbing and heating contractor is selected because you think he knows his business it is unfair to assume that he is trying to "do" you, because his methods seem to differ from those of the contractor who may be doing work for your friends.

Wants to Protect Public.

It has been the intention of the Master Plumbers Association of Washington to protect the public against sharp practices and ignorance on the part of any contractor or builder. It is their sole purpose to give the very best of service to all those who are not familiar with the necessary preparatory conditions of building a home, including modern sanitary plumbing and hygienic heating. Such information is more than gladly given at all times by any of the reputable firms comprising the membership of this association.

Meet your plumber or heating contractor with confidence and good temper, and he will respond with a special effort to give you not only the value of your money, but a little more, for kindness in this direction you can capitalize confidence and courtesy, and you will enjoy it.

BUILDING PROGRESS

AIDED SEWER SYSTEM

Legislation Was Necessary When Water Was Thrown From Second Floor.

A recent talk by Benjamin Kirk, before the Association of Plumbing and Drainage Inspectors of Toronto, threw an interesting side light on the way sewage and waste was disposed of before modern drainage systems were devised. To sum up his talk, briefly, Mr. Kirk told how the disposal of waste water did not represent a serious problem when people lived in one-story houses. The methods used were crude and were hideously insanitary by today's standards. There came a time when wealthier people began to build two-story houses, with ornate gables and latticed windows. In London conditions arose involving the right of individuals to an extent that called for special legislation. The additional story on houses made it necessary to carry water upstairs. It naturally followed that, after being used, the dirty water had to be carried down. Householders took to avoiding this extra labor. They found it was a simple thing to raise a window and fling water out of it—to the great indignation and discomfort of passers-by, who had to duck for safety. It took legislation to stop this practice. From that time on every city has had to regulate the disposal of all waste matter and sewage. The result is that great improvements have been made in house drainage. Today the building of 20 stories presents no particular difficulties in that way. But think of the modern community deprived of the means of sanitation designed, installed and maintained by the plumber.

Temple Church Roof Ruined by Beetles

London, April 9 (By A. P.)—Depredations of the death watch beetle, damp and decay have about ruined the 700-year-old roof of Temple church. The old church, familiar to all American visitors to London, is to be practically refitted, as the ancient oak roof of the early English edifice is now deemed unsafe. The timbers affected are old oak and some yellow deal supports that were worked into the roof 200 years ago when there was a falling on one side. The church, consecrated in 1183, was originally a monastery of the Knights Templars.

Russia Losing Cats; Skins Used as Fur

Leningrad, April 9 (By A. P.)—A war on cats has started since the state clothing syndicate announced 50 cents would be paid for every cat brought to its factory. Their skins are used in making popular-priced fur coats for women. Midnight and daylight raids are reducing Leningrad's feline population. Disappearances of family pets as well as the cruelty of their destruction have caused newspapers to protest.

MASTER

ACTIVITIES IN COMMUNITY CENTERS

The "Washington night" program arranged by the community center department for tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Central High School community center will be an appeal to the civic pride and civic organizations of all Washingtonians. Commissioner Dougherty will preside. The Interhigh School orchestra, conducted by Ludwig Mayers, recently returned from a successful appearance in the South, will repeat its festival program, and Charles Colfax Long, a resident of Washington, will present his picture-talk, "Washington: Our National Shrine." Tickets have been generally distributed through the civic organizations of the District, and may also be had on application at the community center office, Franklin building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, tomorrow.

CENTRAL HIGH. Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. Tomorrow—8:15 p. m., illustrated lecture, "Washington: Our National Shrine," by Charles Colfax Long. Wednesday—7 p. m., National Capital rifle team; 7:30 p. m., the Maska; 8 p. m., Grotto drill team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Crescent A. C.; 8 p. m., Almas temple drill team; 8:15 p. m., annual award of hero medals to police and fire departments. Saturday—2 p. m., George Washington university track and field meet.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS. Wilson Normal school, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest. Tomorrow—7 p. m., physical examinations, illustrated lecture and reduction exercises of the Watch Tower Bible club; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts first-aid and mapmaking classes; 8 p. m., recreation groups, Wilson Players, Washington.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Capitol A. C.; 8 p. m., Choral club, Welsh society. Thursday—7 p. m., Sorority basketball practice; 8 p. m., Wilson Players. Bridge club, men's gym class, Community orchestra, Washingtonians. Friday—3:30 p. m., junior rhythmic dancing; 7:30 p. m., basketball class, Boy Scouts Troops 1, 40 and 41; 8:30 p. m., community dancing. Saturday—9 a. m., violin class; 9:30 a. m., piano class, Maryland teachers.

EAST WASHINGTON. Eastern High school, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Tuesday—6:45 p. m., B. S. girls' basketball; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, millinery, National Capital Players, basketball; 8 p. m., Boys Independent band, basketball, Washington A. C.; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9:15 p. m., basketball.

Saturday—6:45 p. m., basketball; 7 p. m., rhythmic class, East Washington Community Players; 8 p. m., community program with moving pictures, Princess A. C., basketball.

E. V. BROWN. Connecticut avenue and McKinley street. Tomorrow—3 p. m., beginners French class, beginners piano class and advanced rhythmic class; 4:45 p. m., advanced French class and advanced piano class. Library open from 2 until 5 p. m.

Wednesday—3 p. m., beginners piano class. Library open from 2 until 5 p. m. Thursday—3 p. m., beginners French class and dramatic class. Friday—3 p. m.—beginners rhythmic class. Library open from 2 until 5 p. m.

FRENCH MOVE MADE TO SPEED FUNERALS

One Critic Declares That Action Will End Reverence for Dead

Paris, April 9 (By A. P.)—The post-war urge for speed in the French capitals is even affecting funerals. A proposal before the city council for automobile hearses has aroused much opposition and bitter comment, but it seems likely that American methods will be adopted.

One critic laments that speed in funerals will mark the farewell of one of the most beautiful sentiments in France—respect for the dead. He foresees the end of the solemnity in French death ceremonies. There are twelve classes of funerals in France, and even the poorest, with one shabby paid mourner, has the right of way everywhere. French law requires men to remove their hats as it passes. Relatives march uncovered behind the hearse, regardless of weather, and remain uncovered throughout long graveside services.

U. S. Jurors Volunteer To Wait for Fees

Buffalo, N. Y., April 9 (By A. P.)—Faith in the ability of the United States government to pay its debts caused 25 Federal jurors of a panel of 36 here to volunteer their services on the deferred payment plan. The judge explained that they might not be paid until after Congress meets again next December.

RENOVATION OF OLD DISTRICTS PROPOSED

New Orleans French Quarter Is Urged for Profitable Plumbing Venture.

In the midst of industrial improvements and progress along modern lines throughout the nation, certain time-honored things are preserved—namely, our reverence for respect for historic places and scenes sacred, in a sense, as national memorials. We point with pride to the birthplaces of our famous countrymen, and carefully preserve them. Sometimes also, and fortunately perhaps, progress passes over or by the structure in historic quarters of our cities. Reverence for these places is laudable; but could we not modernize these old buildings to a reasonable point of sanitation without losing any of the charm and romance connected with them?

Take the old French quarter in New Orleans. Tourists travel great distances to view these landmarks of another period. This interest is due to the fact that these old houses, so quaintly built, the contrast to the present-day architecture is so easily seen. But how uncomfortable living conditions must have been in those days, when compared to the modern comfort derived from sanitary plumbing?

How much greater source of income these old buildings in this French quarter would be to their owners if they would take the trouble to make them modern in regard to sanitation? The general appearance suggesting a long past age need not be marred. By making this change the people who now inhabit them would not be in danger of disease through faulty sanitation. How delightful could living in these artistic old buildings be if they were equipped with good plumbing, modern bathrooms and kitchens, and how much safer the health of the whole community? New Orleans, or any other city, could by improving the sanitation in such historic quarters hold all the romantic interest and reap greater profits from increased rentals, and, at the same time, protect the community's health.

PARK VIEW. Warder and Newton streets northwest. Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin class; 3:30 p. m., beginners rhythmic class. Wednesday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythmic class; 7:30 p. m., Dennison handwork class. Park View adult dramatic class and Park View Junior Players; 7:45 p. m., Capitolians orchestra practice; 8 p. m., Park View Citizens association meeting, with special program.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, Girl Scouts' Camp Fire Girls, Boys' Handwork club and Children's Game club; 8 p. m., auction bridge instruction class and adult social dancing instruction class.

PETWORTH. Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest. Tuesday—3 p. m., beginners rhythmic class; 3:15 p. m., game and story class and beginners piano class; 4 p. m., advanced rhythmic class and advanced piano class.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Junior Petworth Players and Girl Scout troops 14 and 21; 7:45 p. m., bridge instruction class.

RESERVOIR CENTER. Conduit road near the reservoir. Wednesday—3:15 p. m., industrial work. Thursday—Woodworking. Friday—Girls' woodworking.

SOUTHEAST. Hine Junior High school, Seventh and C streets southeast. Wednesday—6 p. m., rhythm for large girls; 7 p. m., marionette workshop; 7:30 p. m., Forrest Players; 8 p. m., Daughters of America drill team, Council No. 10; registration for Italian classes.

THOMSON. Twelfth and L streets northwest. Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., Audubon society's bird class for children; 4:45 p. m., Audubon society's bird class for adults; 7 p. m., French conversational class; 8 p. m., Italian class, Nordica orchestra rehearsal, auction bridge instruction class, the Playmakers.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Spanish advanced class, Gregg dictation class, Boy Scout court of honor and court of review; 8 p. m., Columbia Choral Art club, Gaelic study class, beginners' Spanish class, women's drill team.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic class, violin and cornet classes for children.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., ladies' physical training class, Gregg dictation class; 8 p. m., Esperanto reading class, Italian class, advanced auction bridge class, Federal employees meeting.

Friday—7:30 p. m., children's motor-mental rhythmic class, advanced Spanish class, French grammar class; 8 p. m., Lyric orchestra rehearsal, Sea Scouts, Spanish beginners' class.

Saturday—9 a. m., piano, flute, saxophone, drum, violin, clarinet and cello classes for children.

BIRNEY. Nichols avenue and Howard street northeast. Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Choral society, Needlecraft club, Small Boys' club, Basketball club, Hillside Citizens association.

Friday—7:30 p. m., flowermaking, Whistling club, Small Boys' club, Mystic Social club, Basketball club, Anastasia A. C., boys' orchestra.

BURRILL. Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast. Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class; 7:30 p. m., children's chorus, boys' athletic group, basketball group, Glendale Thimble club, Windaugha club, Girls' Art and Community Ciel club, citizens association.

Saturday—10:30 a. m., piano practice for children.

CLEVELAND. Eighth and T streets northwest. Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Washington Federation of Church Choirs and sight reading class.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., lamp shade making, first aid, home nursing class, Amphion glee club, Cleveland music study club, Randall industrial art group; 8 p. m., S. Coleridge Taylor Choral society.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., basketball class, lamp shade making, Dennison art class, Krivga Players, home nursing class.

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Yes—You Can Have Perfect Oil Heat!

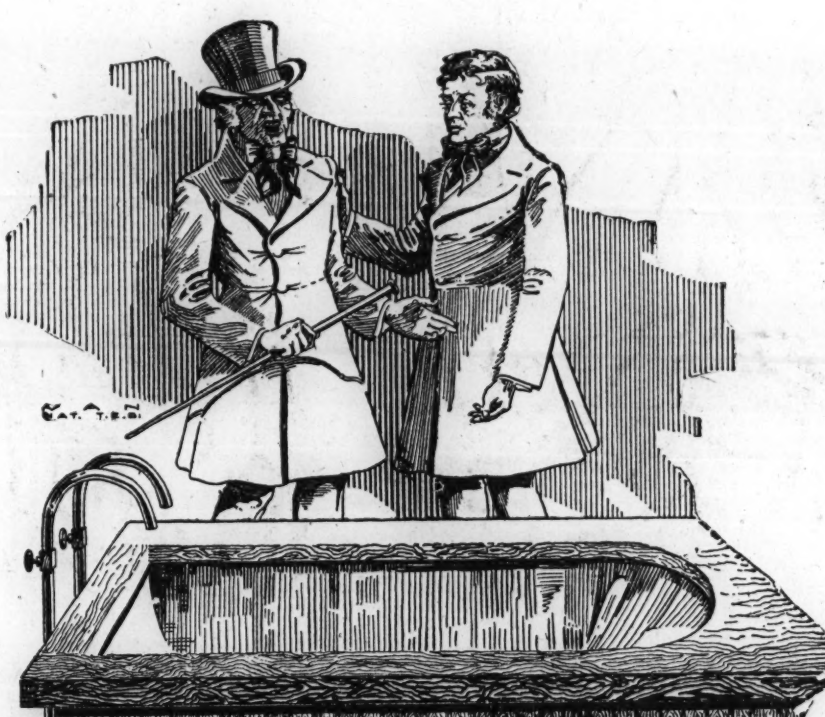
The "Dark Ages" of oil heating are things of the past! Now you can obtain all the advantages of this modern invention—without the disadvantages. That is possible since the advent of—

NOKOL

NOKOL engineers have eliminated noise—banished entirely the annoyances from soot, film and other handicaps. They have also improved combustion so that you get instant heat in 30 seconds! Isn't the NOKOL the burner you have been seeking? Drop around for more information—and let us tell you about our Easy Payment Plan.

Automatic Heating Corp.

1719 Connecticut Ave. North 627-628



Owner of first American bathtub almost jailed

The first American bathtub on record was used in Cincinnati 80 years ago. Adam Thompson, the owner, brought back the idea from England, where on a visit he met Lord John Russell, inventor of the bathtub.



One of the reasons why you can walk out of this store one of the best dressed men in America is Sheldon Clothes. Another is Hanan Shoes. And Dobbs Hats; Manhattan Shirts; Society Brand Clothes. And so on---ad infinitum---through the roster of nationally-known apparel we carry. So we can say with justifiable pride---"This is the Washingtonian's Easter Store."

SHELDON CLOTHES

Extremegood taste, rather than extreme style; extreme care, rather than extreme cut and extreme cost; these are

reasons why Sheldon is the second largest clothing maker in America.



Sheldon Business Suits

\$35 to \$45

Finely tailored one and two trousers suits in a variety of smart tweeds, twists, cassimeres, worsteds in new weaves. New gray and tan tones, and the good blue suits that appear in every man's wardrobe.

Sheldon 2-Trousers Suits

\$35

Or a four-piece knicker suit which provides a pair of golf knickers besides the long trousers. Sheldon tailored of the fashionable woollens in new spring patterns. Also one-trousers suits at this price.

Sheldon Blue Serges

\$37.50

Not much to say about a suit after you have said it is a Sheldon and a serge, and blue, except that you get a tremendous amount of good looks for this moderate price. Models suitable for every occasion that gives entree to a blue suit, and for all sizes of men.

Sheldon De Luxe Suit

\$50

Exclusive patterned clothes; striking plaids, new stripes and the patterns in worsteds that some men wear day in and day out the year round. Superlatively finished, which means that all details are given particular care.

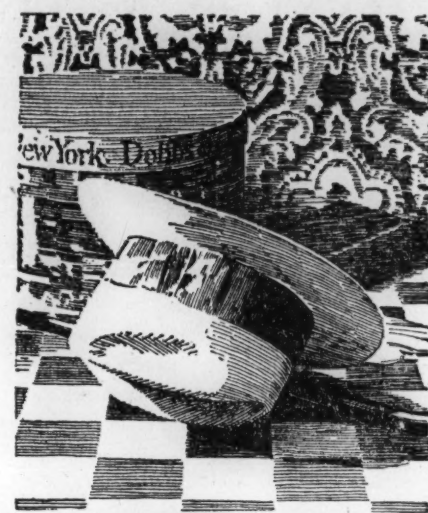
Sheldon Topcoats--Tweeds, Twists, Camel's Hair, Worsted Knits---in the newest box style, with loose, easy lines.

\$25 to \$50

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sketched from life--Sheldon de Luxe two-button sack suit, in one of the exclusive Sheldon light tone imported worsted.

\$50



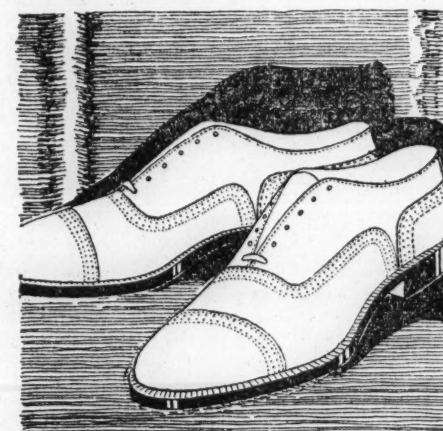
DOBBS HATS

Hats designed by Dobbs & Co., New York's leading hatters, are shown here exclusively the day they are featured in New York. The new models for Easter are ready in a complete range of new colorings.

\$7, \$8 and \$10

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET



HANAN SHOES

The way Hanan shoes are made is the easy answer to "Why are more and more men wearing Hanan's daily?" The finer leathers, the pleasing and comfortable lasts and the careful bench workmanship put them in a class alone. Black or tan--

\$12.50

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

In plain white English Broadcloth which has and holds its luster--

\$2.50

White shirts are good because they're worn easily with any suit for any occasion. But white broadcloths by Manhattan are just naturally good. Good enough to outwear a hundred launderings--and keep their whiteness and luster--and their buttons. All sizes.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

DRIVE NO CAR WITH
DEFECTIVE BRAKESPRECAUTION URGED
IN CARING FOR AUTO
AS SPRING ARRIVES

Antifreeze Solution Should Be
Removed From Radiator,
Packard Man Says.

NEGLECT OF BRAKES
MAY BE DISASTROUS

Cleaning of Carburetor and
Gasoline Lines Needed;
Bolts Often Loose.

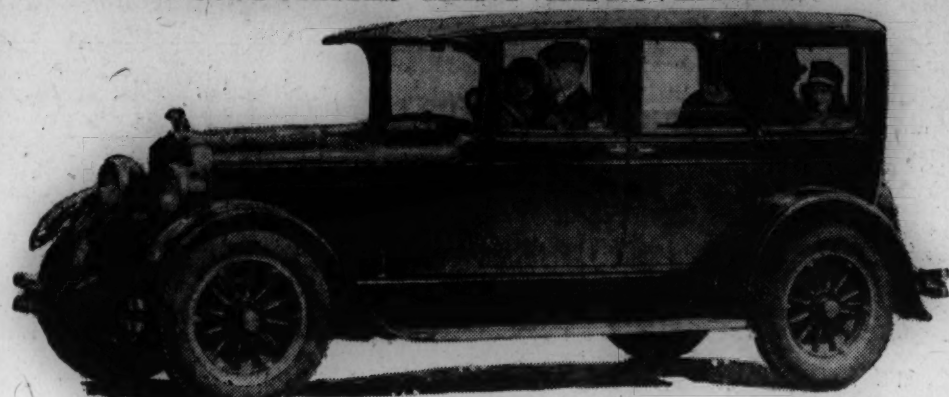
This is the time of the year when
the family automobile should be given
a little extra attention. Winter always
gives a motor car a severe test and
precautions are recommended by ex-
perts in preparation for the summer
touring season.

"If you have not already done so,"
says H. N. Davock, service manager of
the Packard Motor Car Co., "be sure
to remove the antifreeze solution from
your radiator. At the same time see
that the whole cooling system is
flushed out. It is a good plan to dis-
solve a half pound of common baking
soda in four gallons of warm water and
run this solution through the radiator.
This helps eliminate scale.

"Motor car manufacturers have spent
much time and vast sums of money
for the safety and peace of mind of car
owners in four-wheel brake equipment.
But all this can be negated if the
owner neglects his brakes. Winter is
hard on brakes. Now is a good time to
check them for wear or adjustment.

Check-up Should Be General.
"A general check-up of the car every
spring will save money for the owner
in the long run. Such items as gener-

INCORPORATES MANY IMPROVEMENTS



Peerless Model Six 72 has been refined not only in body details, but mechanically as well.

PEERLESS HEAD CHEERED
BY ADVENT OF SPRING

Awakening of Buying Is Seen
and Tremendous Sales
Volume Forecast.

CLOSED MODELS LEADING

"The last ten days have thrown an
entirely new spirit of optimism over
the whole automotive industry," says
Edward Ver Linden, president of the
Peerless Motor Car Corporation of
Cleveland.

"Many companies feel that with the
advent of the warm spring days and
the universal interest in motor cars
that combine style with real value,
there is an awakening of buying inter-
est that forecasts exceptional months
during the second and third quarters.

"Last year the industry turned out
74 per cent of our product in closed
body type. It looks now as though

this percentage will be even greater in
1927. The closed body type has come
to stay.

"Every manufacturer is feeling the
need for flexibility and ease of han-
dling in the motor cars they build.
This is due in a large part to traffic
conditions and is appreciated by those
manufacturers who are abreast of the
times and know what the public wants.

"The introduction of new models
with more advanced engineering fea-
tures has given the Peerless business a
new impetus, just as it has several
other manufacturers.

"The future is exceptionally bright,
particularly to those who realize that
hard work, after all, is the basis of all
accomplishment, whereas real quality
in the motor car invites opportunity.

"April, May and June should be tre-
mendous months throughout the whole
industry, from a sales standpoint."

L. L. Britt Leader
In Paige Car Sales

L. L. Britt, of the Washington-Vir-
ginia Motors, was one of the leading
salesmen of Paige cars in the United
States during the month of February.
This announcement was made by Henry
Krohn, vice president and sales man-
ager of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Co.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF
THE PEDESTRIANCHRYSLER CORPORATION
UPHOLDS FAIR DRIVERS

Women Proportionately Have
No More Mishaps Than
Men, Is Belief.

2 CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

Are women drivers less careful than
men? Do they get into more accidents
while at the wheels of automobiles?

The question has been under general
discussion in the United States re-
cently because of a widely-reported
statement from a German professor
that in his experience women were
more liable to automobile collisions
than men.

Officials at the Chrysler Corporation
factories are on the side of the women
in this matter.

"From all the reports that reach us
about performance of our cars in the
hands of their owners—and we get a
great many of them—there is only one
answer possible from our point of view
to such a question," said J. W. Fraser,
sales manager of the Chrysler Sales
Corporation, "so far as Chrysler drivers
are concerned, women do not meet with
any disproportionately great number of
accidents.

"There are two main causes for au-
tomobile accidents—one is that a driver
can not get out of the way of some-
thing that threatens to hit his car, the
other is that a driver can not stop
quickly enough to avoid hitting some-
thing or some person with his car.

"If you have a car that can both
start and stop quickly you will neces-
sarily escape a very large number of
accidents."

Fleetness of La Salle Car
Is Carried Out in Design

Radiator Is of Racing Type With Cap of Graceful
Model—Head Lamp Assembly Enhances Effect.
Runningboard Is Low.

While a ride in the La Salle demon-
strates the low center of gravity in the
chassis itself, the effect of lowness and
fleetness is faithfully carried out as
well in the appearance.

Sturdiness and fleetness are suggest-
ed in the front by a number of de-
vices. The radiator, distinctly of the
racing car type, is built high and deep
and is surmounted by a radiator cap
which is low, broad and graceful.

The headlamp assembly adds further
to this effect. The lamps themselves
are very large of the bullet-nose type,
and the lenses are held by very narrow
rims, or bezels, giving the effect of
great size. They are mounted on sturdy
nickelplated brackets running down to
the frame members and are tied to-
gether with a horizontal bar in which
the La Salle monogram is worked in
outline.

The contour of the radiator and hood,
twelve broad louvers on the hood in-
stead of many narrow ones, the run-
ning board only 15 inches from the
pavement, and the top line of the car
when standing at the curb on a level
with the eye of a person of average
height, are all factors in producing the
effect which has already aroused the
enthusiasm of spectators.

The two-tone color distribution is
novel. The darker colors are used for-
ward from the line of the front pillar
instead of according to the conventional
horizontal distribution.

Of the six body types composing the
line, each is a separate and individual
creation. Back of the cowl the differ-

ences are marked, and one could easily
drive two or three of the different body
types of this make and still feel that
he was using three distinct cars. This
applies to colors, to body, top and roof
lines and to the slope of the rear deck
in victoria, coupe and convertible
coupe.

For the wheelbase length the interior
body dimensions are particularly gen-
erous. The outside breadth of the body
at the windshield is slightly greater
than the Cadillac, though the total
breadth is a fraction of an inch less.

Extremes meet in the contrast of the
two-passenger convertible coupe or the
roadster and the five-passenger sedan.
Skillful arrangement of the details of
the former two give an impression of a
close-coupled car much smaller than it
really is, while in the five-passenger
sedan the lowness of the roof line and
the length of the body reveal the actual
roominess of the seating capacity.

A new device known as a "crease,"
or windbreak, is used for decorative
effect in many details. It begins at
the front of the radiator cap and on
the center of the radiator shell and is
carried out at the tip of the fenders
front and rear, on the nicked shells
of head and cowl lamps and on the
tail lamp. On the cowl, the device
appears as an arrowhead design begin-
ning as a point at the center of the
junction of hood and cowl, and curv-
ing backward as a raised portion of the
cowl until the curve meets the wind-
shield.

HALF OF BUILDERS MAKE
EIGHTS, ASSERTS JORDAN

Number Manufacturing Them
Testifies as to Their
Worth, He Declares.

SEES NEW TREND FOR SIX

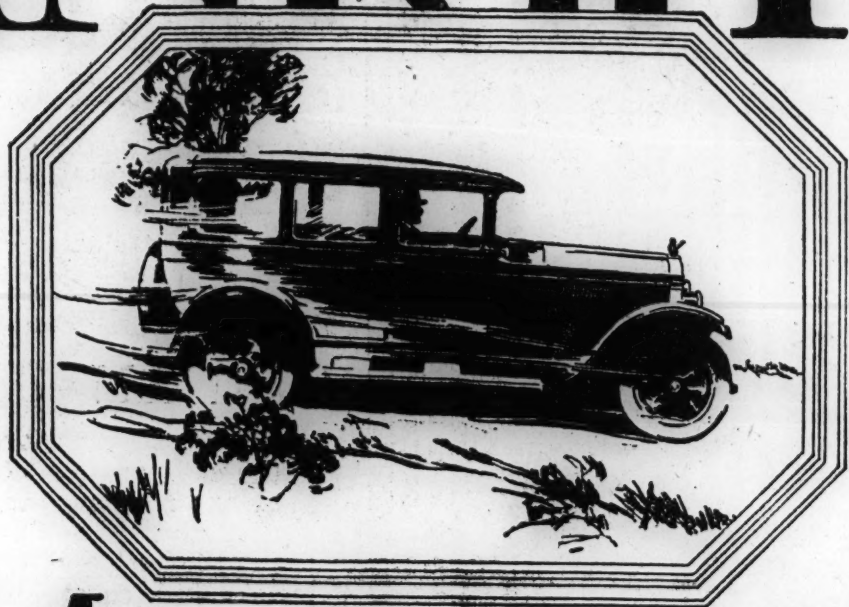
The indorsement of the line eight
type of motor in the better cars of to-
day is strikingly illustrated by the
fact that half of the active manu-
facturers in the industry are now build-
ing eights, either exclusively or as the
top model of their lines, according to
Edward S. Jordan, president of the
Jordan Motor Car Co.

Jordan points out the fact that many
new eight-in-line models were shown
for the first time at the recent New
York automobile show.

"No manufacturers who have been
building line eights during the past
year have discontinued them," says
Jordan. "As a matter of fact the eight
has grown steadily in favor ever since
we introduced it in the medium priced
field three years ago. The chief rea-
son for its popularity is that it gives
the kind of performance that buyers
demand when they select a fine car."

Jordan believes that the line eight
motor will dominate in what is known
as the fine car field and that the in-
dustry will see a pronounced turn in
the six-cylinder field, toward smaller
and much finer quality cars.

"The little six which is surely com-
ing," says Jordan, "will be just as fine
in every respect as the eight but it
will cost less because it is smaller in
size."

WILLYS
KNIGHT

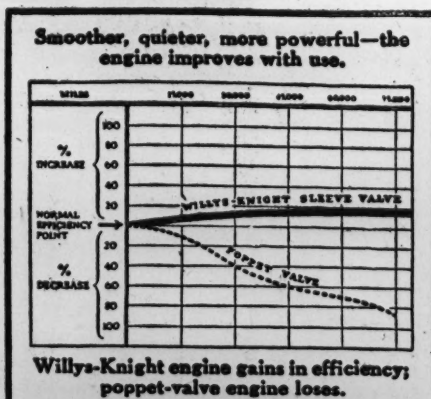
After 43,000 miles
"SMOOTH AS EVER"

"After driving my Willys-Knight 43,000
miles, the motor ran as smoothly as when
I bought it." This from one of thousands
of enthusiastic owners.

The Willys-Knight engine is the only type
of engine that improves with use—con-
stantly gaining in smoothness, power,
economy. From 118 to 158 less moving
parts than any poppet-valve engine. No
carbon-cleaning, no valve-grinding. Up-
keep costs radically reduced.

In addition, the Willys-Knight offers
these other important advantages:

Beltflex shackles for chassis silence • Posi-
tive, mechanical 4-wheel brakes • Skin-
ner oil rectifier prevents crankcase di-
lution • 7-bearing crankshaft • Narrow
front posts for greater vision • Light
control at steering wheel • Adjustable front
seat • 8 Timken bearings in front axle
New-type air cleaner • Thermostatic
temperature control of cooling system.



"70" Willys-Knight Six prices from \$1295 to \$1495.
Willys-Knight Great Six "for those who want the finest",
\$1850 to \$2295. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications
subject to change without notice. Purchases may
be arranged on convenient terms. Willys-Overland, Inc.,
Toledo, Ohio.

WARDMAN MOTORS, INC.

Salesrooms, 1526 14th St. N.W., Maintenance

Used Cars, 1711 14th St. N.W., and 1526 14th St. N.W.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Potomac 5600

Dealer
Mt. Rainier Garage
Mt. Rainier, Md.



for Economical Transportation



so Smooth
so Powerful
so Beautiful

The Most
Beautiful Chevrolet
in Chevrolet History

The Touring
\$525

The Roadster \$525

The Coach \$595

The Coupe \$625

The 4-Door Sedan \$695

The Sport Cabriolet \$715

The Landau \$745

1/2 Ton Truck \$395

1 Ton Truck \$495

All Prices F.O.B. Flint Michigan
Balloons tires standard equip-
ment on all models.

In addition to these low prices
Chevrolet's delivered prices in-
clude the lowest handling and
financing charges available.

Never before has any automobile provided,
at so low a price, so many qualities of costly-
car performance and so many elements of
custom-car beauty!

... incredible smoothness at every speed ...
power in abundant measure ... and beauty
so marvelous that it has electrified America!

Modern to the minute in design, built
throughout of the finest materials, and offered
at amazing low prices—the Most Beautiful
Chevrolet is the outstanding motor car value
of all time.

Come to our salesroom and see the car that
is breaking all records for popularity. One
glance at the beautiful new Fisher bodies, one
ride in your favorite model—and you will
agree that the enthusiasm for Chevrolet is
based on the greatest value achievement in
the history of the automotive industry!

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.

1218 Connecticut Ave.

2525 Sherman Ave.

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

14th and T Streets N.W.

AERO AUTO CO.

1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.

610 H Street N.E.

OWENS MOTOR CO.

6323 Georgia Avenue

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

Hyattsville, Md.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

PERIL POINTED OUT IN PRESENT HIGHWAY SYSTEM OF COUNTRY

Autoists Tempted to Become
Satisfied With Existing
Hard-Surfaced Roads.

TIME TO REST IS FAR
IN FUTURE, SAYS HENRY

Must Make Even More Prog-
ress in Construction, De-
clares A. A. Head.

America's present highway system far surpasses anything the world has even known, embracing more than 500,000 miles of surfaced roads threading their way with imposing effect into all parts of the country. Marvelous as this achievement is, it embraces a subtle danger that motorists and others should be warned against, according to a statement issued yesterday by national headquarters of the American Automobile association.

That danger, the statement says, is the temptation to become satisfied with the present situation, to regard the present hard-surfaced highway mileage as sufficient for the nation's needs.

"The public and the public officials must realize constantly that the time when it may rest upon its oars in the matter of highway building is far, far in the future," the statement quotes Thomas F. Henry, president of the national motorist agency. "Our progress in road building has been remarkable. But, if the fine promise of the automobile for even further strengthening the economic fabric of America is to be realized fully, we must make even more remarkable progress."

The millions of motor tourists are

peculiarly susceptible to the temptation to regard the present road mileage as ample if they limit their travel to the more progressive sections of the country, the A. A. points out. On this subject, Mr. Henry says:

"It is true that, in greater or smaller degree, a vast majority of America's 22,000,000 motor car owners go in for touring. This driving, in the main, is confined to the best mileage of the more than 3,000,000 miles of highway that exist in the United States. Because of this fact, the motorist is likely to judge the whole highway system by that part of it over which he travels.

"It is the old story of judging the box of strawberries by the large, luscious fruit on the top. Just as the berry buyer regrets his purchase when his error is discovered, so this motor car owner eventually will bemoan his bad judgment if he assumes the national highway system to be perfect because the cities and the more progressive sections of the country are so well served. America has enormous space and tremendous resources in the important matters of finance and genius and the cities and the more progressive sections of the country are so well served. The statement continues. Thus, it says, while the need is present, the means by which it may be met also are available.

Requires Constant Alertness.

"Bringing the two together," Mr. Henry says, "is a matter of constant alertness, constant realization that the need for expansion exists. This task does not belong to the few far-sighted individuals among public officials and motor club executives. It is one for the millions of motor tourists are

SMALL MOTOR CAR FOR U. S. DISCUSSED AT SOCIETY SESSION

Engineering Compromise En-
ters Into Building, Crane Tells
Automotive Meeting.

TREAD STANDARDIZED
BECAUSE OF HIGHWAYS

Weight Affects Economy on
Road; Four-Speed Gears
Are Praised.

"Engineering compromise enters into the question whether a car can be made light in one way better than in another way," said H. M. Crane, technical assistant to the president of the General Motors Corporation, in discussing the possibilities of the very small car in this country at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

"The preponderant influence in the weight of a car is its linear dimensions which are set by certain local conditions. The two dimensions that are of predominating importance are the tread and the wheelbase.

"The tread in this country became standardized at approximately 56 inches and is still 56 inches largely because, while we have many thousands of miles of road on which the tread does not make any difference, enough rough rutted highways still exist to have a serious bearing on the quantity production car. The tread is not only regulated by ruts in the road; it is related to the public demand for a more agreeable quality instead of allowing it to grow torpid."



Good lights are those that focus properly.

lately by the tread of the car and the tire diameter. On a small car, with small tires and especially when the car has little spring action, it is sometimes possible to utilize 45 or 46 inches at this point for the seat. If 8 inches is subtracted from that, as would be necessary with a 46-inch tread, which is a good tread in other respects for a short-wheelbase car, it obviously will produce a 38-inch cushion, which is comfortable for two passengers and no more.

Weight Affects Economy.

"The wheelbase is tied up equally with carrying capacity, especially when we are dealing with sedan bodies that have four doors. The steering column position fixes the location of the back of the front seat; the rear of the front seat in normal body design fixes the front of the rear door, and the operating of a rear door that is wide enough to be used comfortably fixes the position of the rear wheel.

"We are still in doubt in this country whether the demand is sufficient to justify the attempt to market a large production of two-passenger cars. The capacity would have to be limited to two passengers to bring the weight much under 2,000 pounds with the low-priced materials that are used in large quantity production.

"Weight affects the economy on the road. Other factors also affect running cost. Carburetor efficiency or gasoline efficiency is a matter of ten miles per gallon, with a factor that modifies this consumption in proportion to the acceleration speed of the car on high gear or its ability to climb hills on high gear. A four-speed gearbox gives greatly improved gasoline economy by enabling the car to run on a higher gear with less hill-climbing ability than is afforded by a lower gear. For this reason a typical English light car and a typical American light car can not be compared as to gasoline economy unless their acceleration ability is known definitely."

Race Declared Benefited By Automobile Industry

Cadillac Official Says Cars Enable People to Live in
Healthful Suburbs—Sees Aid to
National Prosperity.

By LYNN McNAUGHTON.

Vice President Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Paying almost six billion dollars a year in wages to three and one half million persons, yielding 700 millions of dollars in taxes and ranking third in the value of its exports and first in the value of its products, the automobile industry has developed from production in a few scattered machine shops to a factor of first economic importance. Much of the present prosperity of United States can be traced to its time-saving value in business and its contribution to the social welfare of our people. Its condition is coming to be commonly accepted as the index to general business conditions. The spectacular and yet substantial growth of the industry during a brief 30 years has exerted a stimulating effect upon all business.

Registrations in 1925 indicated that a total of 300 persons throughout the United States purchased motor cars. Since that time each year has seen the number increase until, during 1926, it reached 4,336,754, with 4,500,000 indicated for the final returns of the year just ended.

According to figures of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, approximately 74 per cent of the total United States exports consist of automobile products. Valued at \$355,434,000 they rank third, yielding place only to raw cotton and to refined mineral oils.

The increasing complexity of our modern social and business existence has been accompanied by the development of the automobile from an expensive luxury to the place where it has taken its proper place as a part of our transportation facilities. Formerly looked upon as a competitive factor by organizations using older methods of transportation, it is today welcomed and used as a supporting, supplementing and cooperative unit. More than 50 railroads in United States and Canada are now using motor trucks to supplement their shipping service, and nearly as many more are availing themselves of the motor bus.

As a social factor, the influence of the motor car is too evident to require extended comment. The wall erected around congested cities by lack of transportation has been destroyed. The population spreads out fan-shape. A great impetus has been given to healthful suburban living. The herding of great masses of humanity in overcrowded centers no longer is necessary. A population on wheels is as mobile as an army in the air.

While the growth of this industry has, in a way, been made possible by the manufacturing genius of this industrial age, it has at the same time directly contributed to improved manufacturing methods. Quality maintenance combined with large-scale production has been an important result of such phases of manufacturing as standardization, interchangeability and accuracy in foundry practice, all of which have seen their highest development within the automobile industry.

The adoption of power-driven hand tools is a comparatively recent development. While the resulting economies have been less spectacular than those coming from the use of giant presses, multiple drills and other automatic machinery, these small power-driven bolt and nut tighteners are among the devices by which manufacturers have yearly improved quality without increasing cost. Such tools as these, new and efficient mechanical power conveyors, and a scientific routing of parts and materials through the plant are all important factors in increasing the output per man and at the same time facilitating supervision for the maintenance of quality.

Every road improvement invites a new use for motor cars. For those who desire to tour in summer temperature during the winter months the South is prospecting an intensive highway development program. Even in the most Northern States in every progressive section snow removal assures year-around touring on roads free from ice and snow. New commercial uses for cars are almost daily evolved. Cross-

country touring is every year becoming more popular, and the many new family uses for cars are indicated in the constantly growing number of families which possess two or more cars. The growth of the automobile business has directly contributed to the growth of the railroad, and future developments in other lines of American industries will likewise increase the use of motor cars.

English Houses Called
Too Much Like Boxes

London, April 9 (By A. P.)—British houses are altogether too much like boxes, says R. Guy Dawber, F. S. A., president of the Institute of British Architects.

Not enough imagination is used, and precious little common sense, Mr. Dawber declares. In his opinion much of England's historic countryside is being marred by hideous buildings, bridges of concrete, glaring gasoline pumps and garages, and other atrocities.

"Hitherto English people have been justly proud of their homes," says Mr. Dawber, "but unless the public realizes the danger threatening rural England, there will be no cause for pride in the future."

SCOTCHMEN LOSING
TASTE FOR OATMEAL

English Parliament Members,
However, Rapidly Develop-
ing Appetite for Porridge.

London, April 9 (By A. P.)—Scotland's members of the British parliament have lost their taste for oatmeal.

Porridge as prepared by the Scottish housewife was introduced into the house of commons restaurant a few months ago by request of David Kirkwood, of Dumbarton.

For months porridge has been on the menu every evening, and at first all of the Scottish members ate great bowls of it daily—sometimes twice.

But oatmeal has now lost its appeal for the lawmakers from north of the Tweed, and they eat cheese, eggs or roast beef instead.

Still, the house chief reports that he is cooking more porridge than ever before, as the English M. P.'s have developed a full-fledged oatmeal taste and have "out-porridged" the Scotsmen in every respect.

NEW RECORDS REPORTED IN BUICK PRODUCTION

20,000 Cars Ahead of Previous
Output Schedule, Says
General Manager.

PLANT BEING ENLARGED

With production of 1927 models well past the 200,000 mark on April 1, the Buick Motor Co. is more than 20,000 cars ahead of its best previous output record for this time of the year. According to C. B. Durham, vice president and assistant general manager, this new record was made possible by the partial completion of a \$7,000,000 expansion program which was begun over a year ago, and which materially increased the facilities of the plant.

Among the features of the program is the new, efficient unified assembly system which takes care of any normal output of Buick cars. This assembly system is capable of receiving and assembling 225 tons of materials an hour, most of which are delivered to the line by a system of conveyors. The new crankshaft division, in which Buick crankshafts are finished and balanced, has also been completed.

Workmen are now building the new \$5,000,000 gray iron foundry, which will have a daily capacity of 600 tons of castings. It is expected that this unit will be in operation some time during the summer.

The present capacity of the plant is 1,200 cars a day. Car building has proceeded at or near this figure ever since the 1927 models were introduced. At present production is 1,100 cars a day, the highest rate ever reached at this time of the year. The schedule was increased 100 cars a day in March when it was found necessary to revise the original plans for the month, due to the demand for cars.

Raid Noise Drowned
By Electric Sweeper

Bradford, Pa., April 9 (By A. P.)—Noise of an electric carpet sweeper was operating prevented Mrs. Tony Piazza from hearing raiding officers enter her home. When she was aware of their presence she dashed to the kitchen sink, but the police got there first and kept her from pouring away a jug of liquor.

Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles them and where they are located:

Auburn..... Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Conn. ave.
Buick..... Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st.
Emerson & Orme, 1620 M st.
Dick Murphy, Inc., 1825 14th st.
Buick Motor Co., 14th and L sts.
Cadillac..... Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.
Chandler..... D. H. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th st.
Chevrolet..... Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1218 Conn. ave.
R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. at T.
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne.
Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave.
Chrysler..... H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 U st.
Diana..... District Motor Co., 932 14th st.
Dodge Brothers. Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle.
Essex..... Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Conn. ave.
Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st.
C. C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th st.
Howard Motor Co., R. I. ave. and N. J. ave.
Schultz's Motor Co., 1496 H st. ne.
Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. se.
Ford..... Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw.
Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.
Handley Motor Co., 3739 Ga. ave.
Hill & Tibbitts, 14th st. and Ohio ave.
Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road.
Stewart's Garage, 141 12th st. ne.
Parkway Motor Co., 1065 Wis. ave.
Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave. & N. Cap. st.
Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st.
Franklin..... Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave.
Gardner..... Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Conn. ave.
Hudson..... See Essex dealers.
Hupmobile..... Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.
Jordan..... Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st.
La Salle..... Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.
Lincoln..... Wardfield Motor Co., 1132 Conn. ave.
Locomobile..... Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1128 Conn. ave.
Marmon..... Holland Motor Co., 1636 Conn. ave.
Moon..... District Motor Co., 932 14th st.
Nash..... Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st.
Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1337 14th st.
Hall Kerr Motor Co., 131 B st. E.
R. McReynolds & Son, Inc., 14th st. at Park rd.
Nash Rinker Motor Co., 1419 Irving st.
Dienelt Nash Co., 2925 M st.
Oakland..... Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. I. ave.
Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st.
J. L. Jernan, 2921 M st. nw.
Fenke, Roseman, 3034 14th st.
Oldsmobile..... Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th st.
Wisconsin Motor Co., 2107 Penn. ave. nw.
Pohanka Sales, 1126 20th st. nw.
Abbott Schaeffer & Allen, 3700 Georgia ave.
Overland..... Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st.
Packard..... Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. at S.
Paige..... Washington-Virginia Motor Co., 1522 14th st.
E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 16th st. N. E.
Peerless..... Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P.
District Peerless Co., 1726 Conn. ave.
Pierce Arrow..... Foss Hughes Co., 1141 Conn. ave.
Pontiac..... See Oakland Dealers.
Reo..... The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st.
Studebaker..... Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R.
Stutz..... Hough Motor Co., 1028 Conn. ave.
Velle..... Washington Velle Co., 1136 Conn. ave.
Whippet and Willys-Knight .. Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 Conn. ave.

ALL BETTER

High grade used cars today bear little resemblance to the used cars of yesterday. Roads are better, garages are better, automobiles are better and owners take better care. And we know better than to try and build good will with bad goods!

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY
RAPHAEEL SEMMES, President
613 G St. N.W.
1424 Florida Ave. N.E.
Main 6660—Night Phone: Main 1848
Edward B. Semmes, Inc. Associate Dealer
Alexandria, Va. H. C. Fleming Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE
AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

When these brakes say—"Stop"

Even in the wettest weather

During National Braking Demonstration Week Be Sure to Try the Brakes on a Flying Cloud—the Last Word in Braking Efficiency, and Only Flying Clouds Have Them

DURING this week, April 10 to April 16, inclusive, when demonstrations of braking efficiency are being given nationally by Reo, be sure to try out a Reo Flying Cloud.

In the interests of your own safety, see how Flying Cloud brakes protect you—

For, in Wet or Dry Weather

—Flying Cloud speed is safe because Flying Cloud brakes control it—

—Flying Cloud riding comfort is insured because of the velvety stopping when stop you must—

And when Flying Cloud brakes say, "Stop," they mean it—all the time, at any speed, forward or going back under any and all conditions of road and weather.

Why We Hope It Rains and Rains

We hope it pours so that you can try Flying Cloud brakes after driving through miles of mud and water.

They are sealed so that dirt and water don't get into the drums. That means that they "stop" when other brakes most often fail because of dirt and water in them.

They work as well in hot weather as in cold—as well at the bottom of a long, long grade as at the top.

They give equal pressure on all four wheels, whether the car is going forward or going backward.

They will stop a Flying Cloud in its own length from a speed that you'll think is too fast to allow it.

And you'll stop in a straight line.

There will be a Flying Cloud ready for you during National Braking Demonstration Week.

Be sure to try it out

REO
FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN VICTORIA
BROUGHAM
SPORT COUPE

THE TREW MOTOR CO.,

JOSEPH B. TREW, President

1509-1511 14th Street N.W.

Main 4173, 4174, 4175.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT ONE



HUPP WHEELS MADE SMALLER; DECLARED BIG AID TO BRAKING

Larger Balloon Tires and Greater Road Stability Are Possible.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS TO CARS ANNOUNCED

New Style Ignition Lock Is Introduced; Camshaft Is Redesigned.

Addition of numerous improvements and refinements to its eight-cylinder car, calculated to win for it even greater acceptance among all fine automobiles in 1927, is announced by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

Changes in the eight include refinements to each of its ten standard body designs, addition of three custom bodies by Dietrich to its list of models, together with engine and chassis betterments resulting in an even greater general efficiency of operation, more power at every speed range, even faster acceleration and greater hill-climbing ability.

The new car carries forward still further the same advantages of the straight eight principle that were included in the Hupmobile eight which, in 1925 and 1926, attained the phenomenal success of registering greater acceptance in those two years than ever accorded any other fine car in a similar period, points out DuBois Young, Hupmobile president.

Low Prices Announced.

Contributing to the more distinguished appearance of all body models are the window reveals, trimmed in colors to decorate the upper body structure. Double headings, with appropriate belt and louvre striping, aid in accentuating the lines of each body style. New tufted mohair upholstery has been provided in tone to match the wide range of color options offered for the various models.

Wheels are smaller. This feature accentuates the car's long, low lines, adding to braking effectiveness, permits larger balloon tires, gives greater road stability, lowers the center of gravity, diminishes any feeling of road shocks and side sway and makes the changing simpler. New type snubbers are used, both front and rear.

The body interior discloses several other improvements. Perhaps the first to catch the eye will be the new instrument panel, of most imposing and costly construction, with its indirect lighting and grouping of all gauges under one glass. These include clock, speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure and gasoline gauge. Adjacent to them are the buttons and controls for ignition, choke, manifold heat control, windshield wiper and ignition lock. This last is a new automotive design, superseding the former transmission and ignition locks. Merely by pushing the lock button, the motor is stopped, and the entire ignition system is both grounded and disconnected, making it impossible and impossible to drive it away.

Chassis Improvements.

New light controls are located atop the steering wheel. The filament bulbs insure adequate light, when tilted, without showing a glare to the driver of an approaching car.

In pointing to the chassis improvements, Mr. Young said:

"The fact that no fundamental betterments were possible is a splendid tribute to the work done by our engineering and manufacturing depart-

Side Remarks

No doubt the vicinity of Seventh and Florida avenue will be crowded very thoroughly on and after next Tuesday by automobile salesmen. Before the summer is over some one will be fortunate enough to dig up a prospect between innings.

Fred Haller, who claims to have qualified as an expert on the many art of self defense, states that in his opinion it is the greatest form of sport there is.

Having won everything at White Sulphur last week, Lou Jullien fled for other golf fields to conquer and set out for Cincinnati, Chicago and a few other points further West. Keep on, Lou, and you will find someone that will make you explain why you did not bring the prize back.

Joe Treu has taken up the long lost art of walking. He admits that any morning you can catch him hiking from his home to his office, but admits that not every morning does he "hook it" his way. We see that you are truthful, Joe, but being from Missouri, "must be shown."

Virginians by now no doubt know all about the Flying Cloud. Charley Brooks has been in Old Dominion State for the past week explaining the difference between jib and starboard to some prospective buyers.

They tell you that it has no fascination for them and they may be honest in the conviction, but yet we have to see the individual who, once golf puts its mark on him, could ever entirely get away from the game. Ray Semmes said a year ago he had given up the sport, but whether on doctors' orders or an excuse or because he likes it, we understand that he is again back chasing the little white rubber pill.

With the spring weather on us, the salesman who has used the alibi all winter as to why he could not bring in the order on account of the overcast skies must now go to work.

ments before the original Hupmobile eight was placed on the market. It indicates that the first Hupmobile eight unquestionably was "right" in design and manufacture before buyers were permitted to pay their money for cars. That policy has long characterized Hupmobile, and accounts in no small measure for its reputation.

"Frank E. Watts, our chief engineer, has, however, been of the opinion that still greater power, hill climbing ability and greater general operating efficiency were possible to exact from the straight eight principle. His work with experimental cars, extending over several months, has shown the wisdom of his beliefs."

"The obvious method to achieve such results is simply to increase bore or engine size, with consequent lessened economy of operation. But the Hupmobile method, like the fine racing car, is to refine to the utmost every minute detail and obtain even greater efficiency and greater economy."

New Cylinder Head.

"Chassis refinements, in conformance with Mr. Watts' researches, include a redesigned camshaft, new type cylinder head, stronger and stiffer connecting rods with quicker heat dissipation, double plate clutch, and greater oil pump capacity adjustable for low and higher speeds. Manifold heat control has also been improved, lowering the warming up period in cold weather, thereby permitting the engine to reach high operating efficiency with minimum choke use and practically obviating crankcase dilution."

"The redesigned camshaft and new type combustion chamber give greater power to the explosions, increase compression and provide greater smoothness in the higher speed ranges. The double clutch combines softer engagement with longer life. These improvements, says Mr. Watts, together with the features previously incorporated such as four-wheel hydraulic brakes, vibration damper, filters for both oil and gaso-

line, air cleaner, one-piece vision-ventilating windshield, now give that car the following advantages:

"Balance combination of remarkable smoothness, speed, rugged power and even more rapid acceleration. "No roughness" anywhere in the engine's entire speed range. "Ease of handling and parking, with unusual roominess and riding comfort. "Unusual gasoline economy, both in continuous high speed operation and at a steady 20 miles-an-hour pace. "Outstanding ease of starting, operating and stopping. "A combustion chamber particularly designed to produce the highest degree of power efficiency which can be combined with utmost smoothness. "Design of crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons unusual to American engineering, resulting in inherent smoothness and eliminating crankshaft whip and distortion."

Washington's greatest conversation fisherman is busy getting his tackle together. Fred Harvey, cutter, if one would place perfect confidence in what he has to say about his ability as a disciple of Izak Walton has so completely fished out the Patuxent river that the government is considering restocking these waters.

Lou Laudick has returned from White Sulphur, a well-tanned young golfer. His long drives availed him nothing for it was proved to him that it takes more than a long drive to make a golf course in par.

"Bob" Worthington has a dog that he is sending to one of our eastern universities. He hopes to have the wisest dog in town.

Spring fever has gotten Walter Lambert, for though he does not plan to move to the country for some time yet, he is already availing himself of all the old alibi to get away for the afternoon.

Joe McReynolds is due latest to move to Connecticut avenue, having opened a branch on this famous thoroughfare last week.

Stanley Horner has become a full-fledged yachtsman, even going so far in the tender for his boat.

Ease of Parking.

"Balance combination of remarkable smoothness, speed, rugged power and even more rapid acceleration. "No roughness" anywhere in the engine's entire speed range. "Ease of handling and parking, with unusual roominess and riding comfort. "Unusual gasoline economy, both in continuous high speed operation and at a steady 20 miles-an-hour pace. "Outstanding ease of starting, operating and stopping. "A combustion chamber particularly designed to produce the highest degree of power efficiency which can be combined with utmost smoothness. "Design of crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons unusual to American engineering, resulting in inherent smoothness and eliminating crankshaft whip and distortion."

Low-Price Concerts Are Popular in Berlin

Berlin, April 9 (By A. P.).—Among the most popular musical functions in music-loving Berlin this season are the low-priced orchestral concerts given by the Philharmonic.

They take place three times a week, on Sunday evening and two weekday evenings. The higher price music lover can pay for a seat is the equivalent of 50 cents, and the great bulk of the admissions is at the rate of 1 mark, or about 25 cents.

While, because of competition, even these prices do not succeed in completely filling the great hall on all occasions, the attendance is uniformly large, and the audiences appreciative.

music of a slightly lighter caliber than that of the big subscription concerts is usually programmed.

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STOCK AUBURN CAR WINS SPEED TEST IN BIG SANDSTORM

Auto Averages 68.37 Miles Per Hour in Long Drive on Speedway.

COMPETITION SANCTIONED AND TIMED BY A. A. A.

Motor President Says Record Beats Chicago-New York Train Marks.

While E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Co., was on the Pacific coast he witnessed the breaking of the 1,000-mile stock car record by a stock Auburn straight eight.

The test was run on the Los Angeles speedway at Culver City March 18 and was witnessed by a crowd not only of the public, but particularly by about 200 dealers from automobile row. The event was in competition for the 1,000-mile stock car trophy awarded by the Los Angeles Times and was sanctioned and officially timed by the American Automobile association, thus making it an authenticated record.

Wade Morton was the driver and averaged 68.37 miles per hour, breaking the former record by a margin of 8 1/2 miles per hour. That is, beating the former record by 2 hours 10 minutes 22 seconds.

Storm Interfered.

The speed test was run during one of the worst sandstorms ever known in California, blinding the driver at times, making it almost impossible for the spectators to see the car as it whirled past.

Mr. Cord says: "The Auburn averaged 71.85 miles per hour for the first 300 miles, before the storm became so severe. Then Morton was signaled to slow down. All we wanted was to break the record—and we did not want to endanger human life by taking unnecessary chances. I confidently believe that under more ideal circum-

stances we could easily average 85 miles per hour."

He also adds: "The average man can not, in his wildest flight of fancy, imagine what 1,000 miles of continuous sustained speed really means. That is farther than from Chicago to New York by railroad. The fastest train requires 30 hours for the trip and must change engines seven times to do it. But one Auburn stock car navigated even a greater distance in six hours' less time, including the time required for seven stops for fuel, tires and driver relief."

Former German Duke Sells Family Honors

Berlin, April 9 (By A. P.).—A new branch in the export trade of Germany has been discovered by the sale of blue blood, the former Duke of Coburg-Gotha, who is selling the so-called house order or decoration of the ducal family to easy-makers in Sweden.

Speculating on human vanity and the desire to strut about with decorations, he offers the decoration to anybody in Sweden who is willing to pay the price of 3,500 Swedish crowns. The German government, which finds this proceeding embarrassing and calculated to detract from the country's dignity, is powerless in the matter, as there is no law on the statute books to stop this practice.

CLIMBING OF TRAFFIC TOWER BRINGS FINES

German Town Fills Purse During Carnival When Many Try Prank.

Berlin, April 9 (By A. P.).—This year's Shrove Tuesday carnival in the industrial city of Halle opened new possibilities for replenishing the city treasury.

For less than a year the city has been the proud possessor of a traffic tower at the intersection of its two principal streets. The usual "verboten" regulation applies to climbing the traffic tower. Anybody daring to explore its giddy heights without permission may be fined 10 marks, or approximately \$2.50.

During carnival night, when merry pranks were the order of the day, no less than 124 burghers of Halle performed the acrobatic stunt of climbing the traffic tower, to the amusement of the hilarious participants in the carnival, but to the detriment of their pocketbooks. The police nabbed each person as he descended and compelled him to part with 10 marks.

LIQUID AND WAX POLISHES KEEP AUTO LOOKING NEAT

First Step Is to Clean Body Thoroughly; Weekly Brushing for Inside.

SOAP URGED FOR LEATHER

By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College, of Automotive & Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.

The owner using modern methods may keep his car looking new all the time, not will he have to spend more than a few moments a day to accomplish this end. For instance, there are now on the market a liquid and wax polish which will give admirable results if they are used as directed.

In the use of wax polishes the first step is to clean the body of the car thoroughly. The polish is applied to the surface with a piece of cheese cloth and then another clean cloth is used to distribute the wax evenly all over the surface. Car owners commonly make the mistake of thinking that the more wax applied the better. As a matter of fact a very thin film is all that is needed. The polish will last from four days to a week, and after it has been applied at the beginning of the week a little rubbing with a clean cloth will bring out the luster again.

The wax polish may be used for body, fenders, hood and other lustrous surfaces and it will also be found that if the under side of the fenders is cleaned and given a good coating of wax, less mud will be deposited and what is there may be easily removed.

To keep pace with the improved appearance of the body it is necessary to give some attention to the top and the upholstery. A weekly brushing on the top, inside and out, will aid materially in its life. Fabric tops should be cleaned with gasoline, kerosene or other oils, as they tend to destroy the rubber in the top. Castile soap and water applied with a stiff brush is the best cleaning medium for the top. The upholstery ought really to be cleaned once a week. This means not only wiping the surface of the cushions, but cleaning out the dirt that inevitably accumulates under the piping and in the corners.

After the dust has been removed leather upholstery may be cleaned with a cloth soaked in a weak solution of ammonia and water. Castile soap and water are also used on leather, but gasoline should not be employed, be-

cause it tends to cause cracking. The leather should be treated occasionally by giving it a light coating of linseed oil, thinned with vinegar. This solution should be applied with a cloth and be allowed to remain for a few hours, after which the upholstery should be wiped. For imitation leather soap and water may be used for removing spots and linseed or sweet oil in small quantities for brightening the finish.

Be sure that all paraphernalia—cloths, sponges, chamois, skins, etc.—used in cleaning the polished surfaces are clean themselves before you employ them. Sponges are peculiarly liable to have sand in them, even new ones. They should be washed out in warm water before used.

Man Regains Dollar Initialed in 1881

Watertown, N. Y., April 9 (By A. P.).—Forty-six years ago William L. English, of Wichita, Kans., scratched his initials on a silver dollar while visiting in this city. Last week, friends here were informed, the dollar came again into English's possession when he received his change at a filling station in his own home city.

WITCHCRAFT BLAMED FOR FRENCH MURDER

Old Man Fatally Injured by Mob for "Throwing Spells" on Lambs.

Paris, April 9 (By A. P.).—Dark Age superstition and the fear of witchcraft are blamed by the Paris papers for a murder in the village of Ballots in northwestern France.

"Father" Auguste Guillot lived in the village 76 years, until he was finally beaten to death by those who feared him.

The villagers held that animals shunned Guillot, that a baby who touched him had convulsions, and that a curse was upon him. They called him the "thrower of spells." Last fall as he passed through a field, an 18-year-old shepherdess was convinced that the calves and lambs were terrified, so she set upon him with her staff. Her brothers came to her aid, and they left the old man senseless upon the field. Next morning a crowd, no longer fearful of him, beat him as he lay upon the ground.

He was taken to a hospital three days later, and three months afterward died of his injuries. The village is rid of its "sorcerer," but the villagers apparently have no consciousness of guilt.

MISSION, BEGUN IN 1692, STILL IS BEING USED

San Xavier del Bao Church, Monument to Pioneers, Sees Many Changes.

ATTACKED BY APACHES

Tucson, Ariz., April 9 (By A. P.).—A monument to the pioneering zeal of the Jesuit order, San Xavier del Bao, "the father of the missions," established in 1692, is still used for weekly devotional services and as a school for the descendants of the Papago Indians, who were converted to Christianity more than 200 years ago.

Surrounded by the aquila homes of the Papagos, the 6-foot walls of the mission are built almost entirely of burned adobe brick. There is surprisingly little wood used in the construction. Materials for the structure were hauled long distances, and most of the equipment was brought from Spain.

San Xavier del Bao was the northernmost of a chain of missions established by the Jesuits, and was built over a long period of time. Although construction began in 1692, it is now definitely established that the building was not completed until 1797.

The mission has flourished and suffered under the guidance of two religious orders—the Franciscan and the Jesuit—and under three governments—those of Spain, Mexico and the United States.

Resident Jesuits conducted the mission program from its inception until 1761. Then for a time it was conducted as a "vista" from Tubac, an early settlement, 40 miles to the south. In 1767, following the Spanish expulsion of the Jesuits, it was turned over to the Franciscan order, which continued construction of the church and carried on its missionary work until 1827, when all religious orders were expelled from Mexico.

For some years the church program was carried on intermittently from Magdalena, Mexico, although San Xavier del Bao itself was abandoned. In 1854, with the consummation of the Gadsden purchase, the mission found itself under the control of the United States, a part of the Santa Fe diocese. In 1866 services were resumed in the edifice.

San Xavier del Bao has more than once been attacked by the Apache, who waged bitter war against the Christian Papagos.

HUPMOBILE'S ADVANCE SHATTERING SALES RECORDS

The month of March just closed registers important new sales records in the Hupmobile business. During the month Hupmobile had:—

- 1 The largest single day's shipment of Eights to a single distributor . . . 79 cars
 - 2 Largest number of cars shipped in any one month to a single distributor . . . 723 cars
 - 3 The largest single week's shipment from the factory . . . 1371 cars
 - 4 March shipments from the factory larger than March, 1926 . . . 4957 cars
- February, 1927 shipments greater than February, 1926 . . . 4106 cars

Hupmobile Eight

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from \$1945 to \$2795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.

Hupmobile Six

Sedan (illustrated) five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Brougham, five-passenger, two-door, \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.



These impressive facts are presented for the guidance of intending buyers of motor cars. They clearly show that the Hupmobile Eight is extending its inroads into the field of higher-priced sixes, and increasing

its leadership among the eights; while the Hupmobile Six, the closest-priced six in America, is rising still higher in public favor.

See these cars. Drive them. Ride in them. Nineteen beautiful body styles.

HUPMOBILE EIGHTS AND SIXES

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

Home of the Certified Gold Seal Used Car

Champlain St. at Kalorama Road

SHOWROOM—CONNECTICUT AT S

Associate Dealer—BROSIOUS BROS. & GORMLEY, Inc.

Rockville and Silver Spring, Md.

Columbia 5050

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Gabriel—and Only Gabriel—is a Snubber

Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service Co., Inc.
L. S. JULLIEN, Pres.
1443 P St. North 8076

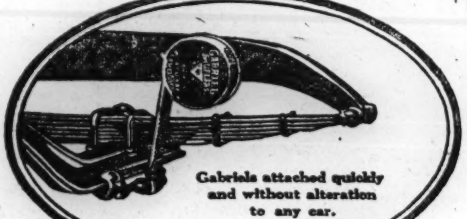
NEW and better than ever

Amazingly improved in performance—but unchanged in principle. Car owners, who have used Gabriels for years frankly admit that the riding comfort provided by New Gabriel Snubbers is a revelation.

Your car can now give you the velvety ride that the manufacturers intended you to have with balloon tires and soft springs.

The New Gabriel Snubbers stop the pitch and gallop on bad roads, and because of their exclusive anti-pre-loading brake, they cannot cause "stiff" riding on good pavements.

The frame of your car is drilled for Gabriels. Drive in—let us install a set—and if you are not satisfied, after 30 days' trial, we will refund your money.



Gabriels attached quickly and without alteration to any car.

CHRYSLER

Now 4th of World's Great Companies

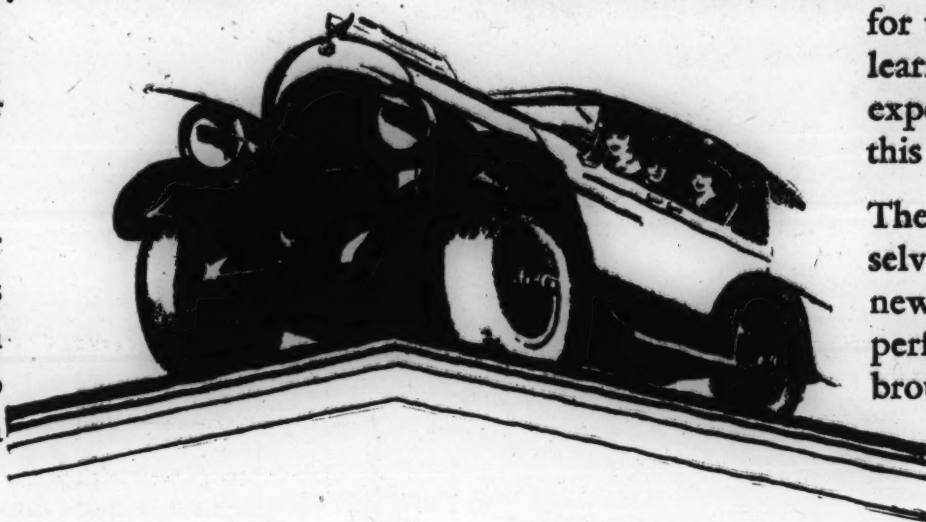
*Swept past all but three in dollar volume
by public endorsement*

MOTOR car figures for the last six months of last year and the first few months of this, register an amazing reversal of public opinion.

After three years Chrysler has been swept by popular approval from 27th to 4th place—led only by one great independent manufacturer and by two units of a corporate group.

The Chrysler watchword from the very first has been emphasis upon quality rather than quantity—but quantity has rolled up in ever increasing volume as a result of this outstanding Chrysler quality.

In the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, after only three years of public history, Chrysler has been swept in recent months past all but two individual cars which are units in a corporate group of seven cars.



No such realignment has taken place since automobiles were first built; and yet the process is strictly in line with the public disposition to approve and admire individual initiative, to recognize and reward engineering progressiveness and valorous disregard for out-worn traditions.

Because nothing like it has ever happened before in the history of motor cars, the moral is so plain that there is nothing left for the discriminating buyer to do but learn through actual riding and personal experience why Chrysler has registered this amazing advance.

The four great Chrysler cars are themselves the strongest evidence of the new standards and new qualities of performance and long life which have brought about such an amazing readjustment in America's greatest manufacturing industry.

Four Distinct Lines of Chrysler Cars Won This Hold on Public Favor

Chrysler "50"

FIVE BODY STYLES

\$750 to \$885

50 miles and more per hour

In the Chrysler "50", Walter P. Chrysler and his corps of engineers, studying the field of fine and low-priced six-cylinder cars, strove to produce a four-cylinder car which would unmistakably advertise its greater value by its greater performance, greater sturdiness and greater long life.

In its 50-miles-plus per hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, 25 miles to the gallon, they gave the public something immediate, something convincing, something final and conclusive with which to measure Chrysler "50" against and above anything around its class either in six or four cylinders.

Chrysler "50" has been overwhelmingly accepted by the public for what it was designed and built to be—the giant of its class in Standardized Quality, outstanding performance, full family size, complete appointment and every essential that makes for outstanding and indisputable value.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler "60"

SIX BODY STYLES

\$1075 to \$1245

60 miles plus—with ease

Mr. Chrysler and his engineers, in designing and developing the six-cylinder Chrysler "60", set their hearts on a car which would in large measure advertise and sell itself.

They strove for a type and quality of road-ease and road-readiness and supreme comfort which would do its own talking—so that any man, woman or child could swiftly see that the "60" was a car among cars, unprecedented at its price and in its class.

They wanted the Chrysler "60" to settle all arguments by demonstration and by difference—and the extent to which it is dominating its own six field is an ambition splendidly fulfilled.

With such outstanding excellence in every phase of performance plus typically Chrysler smart appearance and complete equipment, it is surely not surprising that Chrysler "60" should be recognized as a value utterly unapproached by any other six of medium price.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler "70"

EIGHT BODY STYLES

\$1495 to \$1795

70 miles plus—

Chrysler "70" seized and held first place in its dashing class from the first month of its appearance more than three years ago.

Mr. Chrysler and his engineers conceived a smart, swift, fashionable car which would be to the public a refreshing departure from previous conventional design.

It was the car conception on which they built the Chrysler business, and not a day has since ensued that they have not striven to clinch its magnetic appeal to discriminating men and women.

Chrysler "70" is as new and as advanced over the ordinary car of today as it was three years ago—Standardized Quality reflects itself in every phase of "70" construction and "70" performance.

It is still pre-eminently the 70-mile-plus quality car of its class—vogue-established and value-established as unique, alone, and literally above competition.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler Imperial "80"

TEN BODY STYLES

\$2495 to \$3995

80 miles plus—92 horsepower

The Imperial "80" is the fruit of Mr. Chrysler's conviction that the last word had not been spoken in fine car manufacture.

The American public has long since discovered that no matter how large a sum they may be prepared to invest, it is impossible to find elsewhere all that the Chrysler Imperial "80" offers in motoring luxury.

For the Imperial "80"—the supreme expression of Chrysler Standardized Quality—was designed and built for that market which sets no limit on price. It is all that the genius of Chrysler engineers could conceive to make a car as fine as money can build.

80 miles and more an hour, 92 horse power rendered fluid and flexible in a responsiveness signifying perfect mastery of both; an ease of riding that makes motoring comfort take on a new meaning—these are but symbols of the kind of luxury which Chrysler engineers have built into the Imperial "80".

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors

Executive Offices and Service—1612-22 You Street N.W.

Salesrooms—1612-22 You Street N.W. and Connecticut Avenue and Que St. N.W.

Branch Salesroom, E. R. Keenan, 10th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Used Car Salesroom, 1321-23 14th Street N.W.

Palace Garage, 1216 20th St. N.W.

W. G. Meirs, 1014 H St. N.E.

NEWS OF THE DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

ENGRAVING BUREAU

Administrative Offices.
Mrs. Elizabeth Fenton, of the accounting division, has been detailed to the engraving division during the absence of Annie Beall.
Mrs. Mary R. O'Connor, of the personnel division, has been absent for about ten days on account of illness.
Mrs. McCauley has returned from Alabama.
Isabel L. Langford has been detailed from the examining division to the personnel division.

Engineering and Machine.
Eliot O. Piliow, accompanied by Mrs. Piliow, is attending the Confederate Veterans convention at Tampa, Fla., after which they will visit Cuba.
F. B. Hallcock has been detailed at his home by illness.
Bartholomew Santry is taking a week's leave.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Arthur Budke and his family in the death of Mrs. Budke.
William J. Bowie is on leave.
Plate-Printing Division.
Mrs. Anna Petty and her uncle, William Sackett, have returned from a visit with relatives in New York.
Mrs. Elsie O'Brien and Mrs. Ruth Peters attended the dance at the City Club last week.

Julius Staats is able to resume his duties after a week's illness.
Mrs. Esther Younger is confined to emergency hospital on account of an injury in an automobile accident.
George Acton has returned after several days' absence because of the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Zelma Barber has returned from New York.
John W. Dayton, who has been confined to his home on account of an injury, is able to resume his duties.
Saul Kine, Thomas S. Milton and Edwin Bohlander, temporary plate printers, have been given permanent appointments.
Herbert Olsen has been reinstated as a plate printer.

Leonard Hawks, John G. Haerer, Charles B. Keys, Thomas M. Lynch, Elmer F. Rau, Bruner H. Simon, Fred W. Frank, S. Westman, Edward J. Harris, Benjamin Dierdorf, Arthur D. Harris, Harry A. Fairall and Walter J. Harrigan have been given three months' extension of their temporary appointments.
Viola B. Ingalls, Mary G. Moynihan, Catherine A. F. Taylor and Pearl Fields have been reinstated as printers' assistants.

Mrs. Marie S. Knight resigned on March 31.
Alice M. Walker has been given an extended detail to the hygiene division.
Mrs. Clara A. Wines has resigned.
Numbering Division.
Belle Linquist has returned to work after a prolonged illness.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Mabel M. Greene, who died last Sunday.
Mrs. Angelina Taylor has been detailed to the surface division.
Mrs. Nellie Kremer is able to resume her duties after an operation for mastoiditis.

Sympathy is expressed to the family of Miss Mary L. Perkins, an employee of the bureau for more than 30 years, who died Tuesday.
Charles F. Frost has been detailed from the postage stamp division in the place of William Boyd, who has been detailed to the division of press registers.

Surface Printing Division.
Mrs. Emma Ball, who has been absent during the entire month of March, is still confined to home by illness.
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Russell has been absent for the last two days on account of illness.
Mrs. Neil B. Altwine has tendered her resignation, effective April 15.

Watch Division.
Capt. William C. Fisher, who has been living in the city during the winter months, has returned to his home in Virginia.
Herman Brummett has returned after several days' absence.
Jeremiah Callahan was confined to his home during the last week on account of illness.

Joseph Bishop has been absent for several days.
Examining Division.
Mrs. Ethel Smith passed the week-end in East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Edna Lippold has been detailed to the division of press registers during the absence of Miss Bessie Adams, who is taking two weeks' vacation.
Mrs. Grace Runk is able to resume her duties after an illness of two months.

Mrs. Mazie Buell has been detailed to the ink-making division.
Andrew Crane, of Texas, has reported for duty as a skilled helper.
Edward M. Baldwin has been detailed to the press registers division.
Carrie E. Johnson has been detailed to the guide force while recovering from an injury.

Margaret M. West has been detailed to the examining division for about two weeks on account of ill health.

POSTOFFICE

Office of Postmaster General.
C. L. Williams, assistant chief clerk, division of postoffice inspectors, and wife, will pass the Easter holiday at Atlantic City.
Glen Sipe, division of postoffice inspectors, who is convalescing at his home in Muncie, Ind., is reported as improving.

Mrs. Viola B. Davis, division of postoffice inspectors, was married to Ben W. Henderson, a former employee of that division and now connected with the Department of Labor, by the Rev. S. T. Nichols, at Kellar Memorial church on Monday evening. The bride and best man were presented with a handsome set of dishes by friends in the division of postoffice inspectors.

Miss Julia Marscher, appointment clerk's office, has resumed her duties after a vacation in Philadelphia.
G. W. Smith, manager, division of traffic, was in Baltimore during the week on official business.
James Garland, division of traffic, will pass the Easter holiday in New York.

Lyman Troutman, past president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, visited the Temple club of master Masons, employees of the Postoffice Department, at their meeting in the I. O. O. F. temple on March 31, when Dr. Henry R. Evans, of the bureau of education, delivered an address on the "Three Great Lights of Masonry." An entertainment consisting of vocal selections, comic dancing and musical numbers by the Capital City orchestra, was followed by a buffet supper.

Office of First Assistant.
John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General, returned Thursday after a business trip to Portsmouth, N. H.
Lansing M. Dow, assistant superintendent, division of postoffice service, departed April 1 for a month's tour of the Pacific coast.
Mrs. Helen Sydenham, division of postoffice service, is away for a week's vacation.

Miss M. E. McDonald, division of dead letters, is expected back tomorrow after a week's vacation.
Maurice Carriere, superintendent of motor vehicle service in Brooklyn, N. Y., is expected to return to his home in New York.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade), 50c
Auto washed, \$1.25
Auto oiled and greased, \$1.00
Spark Plugs cleaned, 25c
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

Y. called at the department on official business during the last week.
William Wolms, superintendent of motor vehicle service in Chicago, was here for several days during the last week.

Office of Second Assistant.
W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, departed Thursday for a trip to New York city.
John C. White, of the division of contract and mail service, has been selected to fill the vacancy at headquarters as private secretary to Deputy Assistant Postmaster General Chase C. Covey.

D. B. Colyer, general superintendent, division of air mail service, departed Tuesday for Chicago on business connected with the air mail service.
Pilot Wesley L. Smith, of the New York-to-Cleveland air mail route, called at the department Thursday.
Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent, division of contract air mail service, has returned after an absence of several days.

A. Fisher, general superintendent, division of railway mail service, has been in New York for a week.
E. H. Wade, division of railway mail service, has resigned and returned to his home in Methuen, Mass.
Hope Swiger, division of foreign mail, has resumed her duties after a brief absence.

Helen Armstrong, division of foreign mail, is away for a vacation in New York and at Reading, Pa.
George Hartman, division of foreign mail, has returned after an absence of several days.
Division Railway Adjustments.
James Curtin, clerk in charge, has resumed his duties after an absence due to illness.

Morris A. Finklestein has been resigned from the mail messenger section to the steamboat-Alaska section.
Robert Nalle, who has been ill for the last two months at Fort Meyer, Fla., is convalescing at his home in this city.
Mrs. Sadie Anderson passed the last week-end at Patuxent, Md.

Miss Lulee Ernest has resumed her duties after an absence of two weeks.
Mrs. Maud Gibson, formerly of the division of air mail service, has been transferred to the division of railway adjustment.
Miss Elsie Doer has returned after an extended absence due to illness.

Office of Third Asst. P. M. General.
Harry E. Stine, assistant to the Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, has resumed his duties after an absence due to illness necessitating an operation.
L. G. Hodgson, division of stamps, has resumed his duties after a vacation of several days.

Mrs. M. J. Redman, formerly of the division of stamps and recently retired, died at Garfield hospital on April 1.
Mrs. Ada V. Williams has received a temporary appointment as typist with assignment to the division of stamps.
Miss Grace H. Leeper, division of postal savings, was away last week due to illness.

C. A. Johnson is at his home in Massachusetts for a vacation.
Paul DeLaune, division of postal savings, will pass the Easter holiday on a motor trip to Frederick.
Office of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.
J. Uike, division of topography, will pass the Easter holiday in Atlantic City.

Dr. T. A. Whittington, assistant clerk-in-charge, Section C, division of rural mails, was away last week on account of illness in his family.
Mildred Coffa, assistant to the clerk-in-charge, Section E, division of rural mails, was away last week due to illness.

Mrs. Frances Van Devanter, division of rural mails, passed the last week-end at Richmond, Va.
I. L. Tucker, division of rural mails, and wife, will pass the week-end at their cottage at Point Lookout, Md.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson, division of rural mails, was away last week due to illness.
W. P. Crater, division of rural mails, and wife, division of registered mails, will depart the latter part of this week for a vacation at her home in Greenville, N. C.

J. H. Murphy, division of rural mails, has resumed his duties after an absence of five weeks due to illness.
S. S. Fischer, division of rural mails, accompanied by friends, motored to Braddock Heights for the week-end.

Division Registered Mails.
Theresa Pyle, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Pyle, is now visiting in Jamestown, N. Y., prior to resuming her studies at Smith college.
J. B. Newman is in New York for a vacation.

Edna Barnette will pass the Easter holiday in Atlantic city.
Louis Singer was away last week on account of illness.
Leo Vullings and wife will go to Atlantic City for the Easter holiday.

Division Equipment and Supplies.
G. C. Hanson and family have been entertaining his sister, Mrs. Ica M. Walter, of New York.
Margaret T. Noon has resumed her duties after an absence of several days.

Leo Vullings has been elected as temporary delegate to represent the Postoffice Department in the Departmental golf league.
R. B. Shepherd has returned after an absence of several days, due to illness.
Mrs. E. B. Neff will pass the Easter holiday visiting her daughters, who are attending school in Baltimore.

E. C. Davis and wife were the guests in Monrovia, Md., over the last week-end.
W. S. Wayland has returned after an absence of several days, due to illness.
C. J. Fehrmann and wife, accompanied by her mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, and Mrs. Cora Williams, returned the last week-end visiting in Baltimore.

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J. H. Weiss, assistant district secretary at St. Louis, Mo., and formerly employed for a number of years in the commission's Washington office, has resigned to enter business.

NAVY
Assistant Secretary T. Douglas Robinson has returned from his visit to the West Indies and Cuba. Secretary Robinson made the trip from Miami, Fla., to Guantanamo on the destroyer Whipple, witnessed the maneuvers of the battle and scouting fleets in war games, and inspected the units of both fleets. He was accompanied by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Dewey, by Representative Robert L. Bacon, of New York, and his aid, Lieut. Comdr. F. E. M. Whiting. They returned to Key West on the light cruiser Trenton.

Mrs. Ida R. Machenberg, of the planning division, bureau of supplies and accounts, returned from a trip to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.
Morris L. Friedman has been transferred from the bureau of ordnance to the office of the judge advocate general.
Walter H. Floyd, of the bureau of engineering, has resigned.

CIVIL SERVICE
On Tuesday evening, Mildred M. Hechmer, of the application division, entertained associates at her home at 3800 Fourteenth street northwest. Those present included Miss Martha M. Hester, Mrs. Winifred D'Andre, Mrs. Harriet Cox, Miss Letitia Wagstaff, Mrs. Hilda Wise, Mrs. Irene Buccolo, and Mrs. E. L. Collier.

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Isabel Mitchell, of the appointment division, has returned to the office after two weeks' vacation spent in Florida.

Susan A. Brady, of the appointment division, is spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Lydia M. Elliott in Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Beaver are entertaining their daughter, Irma, who is employed in New York city.
David S. Davidson, assistant chief of the certification section, is spending a week in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

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WHO'S WHO IN TRUCKDOM



Special Garbage Body

Another new Model INTERNATIONAL made with four or six cylinder motor.
We build a special size and a type for any and every purpose, 1/4 to 9 tons
Never has there been built as complete a line nor a better, more sturdy, dependable and economical truck for every possible purpose than the new model INTERNATIONALS. And plus the best day and night service.
Link all this up with fair prices, easy terms, no finance charge, and the entire combination makes the International the logical truck to buy.
See us and you will save money and grief.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK AGENCY, Inc.
(Open Evenings) 228 First Street N.W. Franklin 1170
WALTER MILES, President.

is expected to return to his desk at central station after several days' vacation.
Miss Bessie B. Bean, Georgetown station, is recovering from a recent operation.
Carrier Thomas Murphy, Connecticut avenue station, is recovering from an attack of the grippe.
Clarence M. Jones, clerk, underwent an operation for mastoids at George Washington hospital Tuesday.

Branson A. McInturf, for many years a mounted carrier at Chevy Chase branch, both in the rural and city delivery service, has received orders to (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

DOWN AGAIN!

Effective Immediately, the Prices on
**Lightning Motor Fuel and Penn
Straight Gas Are Reduced for the
Fourth Time in the Past Six Months**

Lightning 24c
REDUCED TO

Penn Gas 19c
REDUCED TO

The Reason Our Products Sell for Less
Is Because We Own and Operate Sixty
Stations—and Share the Profits With the
Motorists

LIGHTNING
MOTOR FUEL

PENN OIL COMPANY
Franklin 391 Washington, D. C.

Now—only \$1695 for
the Jordan Eight

THE Jordan Line Eight is today the lowest priced car of its quality in America.

Owners will tell you that it is smoother than anything you have driven.

The flexibility of its performance will amaze you.

There is a thrilling snap to the get-away that gives you a sensation of unlimited power.

You sweep up the hills ahead of the laggards—drive at a sustained speed for hour after hour.

There is a gratifying ease of handling that leaves you fresh and untired at the end of a whole day's run.

Comfort attainable only with chrome vanadium steel springs, studied balance—and proper shock absorbers.

Smart lines—striking colors—individuality—a personal car—firmly established in the medium priced field as the top of the Jordan line.

Four body styles—the five passenger Sedan—the four passenger Victoria—the Sport Coupe—now listing at \$1695.

The famous Playboy sport roadster at only \$1545. Any Jordan dealer will be pleased to bring you any model.

Take it out and drive it yourself over any road you choose. Try it in the thickest traffic. Test it on your favorite hill. Step on it when you leave the city limits.

Compare it with any other car you care to.

Then you'll know what modern motoring can be.

NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., Inc.

1825 14th St. N.W. 211-13 B St. N.W.
Phone North 7522 and 9329. Phone Franklin 7690 and 9787.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

JORDAN

(Price f. o. b. Cleveland)

News of Departments

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.)

retinquit his mount on Wednesday, after which date he will be assigned to a foot route in the Chery Chase territory.

TREASURY

Office of Secretary.
The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, left Paris on Wednesday for America aboard the Olympic, after passing two days with his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, who is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

Office of Undersecretary.
A testimonial dinner was tendered Thursday night to Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, former member of Congress from New York, at the Hotel Astor, New York city. The dinner was arranged by a committee in New York, headed by Herbert N. Straus. More than 2,000 persons, including a number of government officials from Washington, were present.

Mrs. Charles F. Dewey, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, entertained a company of eighteen at luncheon Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Howard Kahn, of Chicago, who has been the guest of the Secretary and Mrs. Dewey for several days.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carl T. Schunemann have as their guests at the Mayflower hotel the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schunemann, of St. Paul, Minn.

H. T. Tate, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has returned to the office, after passing several days at his home on account of illness.

Office of Chief Clerk.
Francis DeSales Ryan, who has been absent from the office several days on account of illness, returned Monday.

Samuel H. Marks, assistant chief clerk, is gratified at the excellent contributions obtained so far, particularly from higher officials of the Treasury Department, in response to his plea for donations to foster the baseball teams, in process of organization, to represent the Treasury in the Departmental league the coming season.

Louis S. Dergans is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Andreas Kiehl, of the University of Kiel, Germany.

Mary M. O'Reilly departed yesterday on the Leviathan for Italy, where she will pass several weeks.

John B. Shea departed yesterday for a motor trip to New York.

Rudolph E. Norp will depart this week for a two-day trip to northern Pennsylvania.

Frank A. Birgeford, chief clerk, and Samuel H. Marks, assistant chief clerk, will lead a party of twenty employees of the chief clerk's office today to southern Maryland for an oyster roast, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Andrus.

Mrs. Anne Pearson, of the office of the chief clerk, is entertaining her daughter and sister, of Long Island, N. Y., over the Easter holidays.

War Finance Corporation.
Henry Wiegand, of the war finance corporation division, tendered an informal dinner Monday evening at the University club to Dr. and Mrs. Andreas Kiehl, of the University of Kiel, Germany, who are visiting Mr. Louis S. Dergans, of the chief clerk's office of the Treasury Department.

Accounts Division.
Florence M. Davies, secretary to the chief of accounts division, has returned to the office, after passing several days with friends in Baltimore.

Office of the Register.
Mrs. Myrtle Hogarth, of the office of the register, passed the week-end at her cottage at Edgewater Beach, Md.

Mabel Jenkins, who has been seriously ill at George Washington University hospital, is improving.

Thomas Luckett has resigned his position in the office in order to practice law in the District.

Margaret F. Jaquette and Mr. Earl C. Nash, both former employees of the office of the register, were married March 28.

H. V. Speechum and Lloyd Schumac, of the office of the register, attended a banquet in their honor, given by the men's class of the Calvary M. E. church Wednesday evening.

Redemption Division.
Many words of sympathy have been expressed by employees of the redemption division of the Treasury to Martin A. Wood at the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Riley, 69 years old, who died in her chair at the Treasury Department last Saturday afternoon.

Public Health Service.
Dr. Goodman, pharmacist, still is absent from the office on account of illness.

Dr. James E. Ives, physicist, recently returned from New York, where he went to install daylight recorders in the U. S. Marine hospital and at the Rose bank quarantine station there.

Phyllis Perrott is back at her desk after an absence of several days in Greenville, S. C.

Elizabeth Frasier has returned from Virginia, where she went to attend the funeral of her father.

Personnel and Accounts.
Miss Pollock and Mrs. Gable are in New York.

WAR

Office of Secretary.
The Secretary of War, Dwight F. Davis, is expected to leave the office of the week after an extended trip to Porto Rico and the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Davis, wife of the Secretary of War, returned to her home in this city after several days' visit to New York.

The Secretary of War, Dwight F. Davis, and Vice President Davies exchanged greetings half-way across the isthmus of Panama last week. Secretary Davis was arriving from Port au Prince and the Vice President was leaving for Havana.

Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, was the luncheon guest of President Chiari April 2. After luncheon Mr. Davis inspected the army establishment on the Pacific coast, reviewing troops stationed there.

The son of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Davis, Dwight F. Davis, Jr., just has been cited for prowess on the baseball diamond at Harvard.

Chemical Warfare Service.
Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries and their three children, Stuart, Carroll and Barbara, have left for Hollywood, Fla., where they will join their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Fredrick A. Henry, for a ten-day visit.

Army Air Service.
Col. William Mitchell, of the army air service, was the principal speaker Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations held in the United States Chamber of Commerce building, Connecticut avenue and H street northwest.

Maj. George E. Lovell, Jr., operations officer at Bolling field, has been detailed as army air attaché of the American embassy at Rome, and will depart for that post within the next two months. Maj. Lovell will be succeeded as operations officer at the field by Capt. C. F. Wheeler. Maj. Lovell is one of the pioneer fliers of the army air corps. He was one of the handful of aviators who made up the American air force attached to Gen. Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico and is a graduate of the United States Military Academy. He has been on duty at Bolling field for about a year, coming to this post from Hawaii. Prior to being sent to the Pacific Maj. Lovell was in command of the army field here. The assignment of Maj. Lovell to Rome, as a result of which Maj. Martin F.

monied by the War Department as a captain in the ordnance department, reserve corps of the army.

Maj. Carl A. Waldman, of the ordnance division, has been ordered to Harvard university.

Army Finance Office.
The second annual card party of the Finance club of the War Department will be held April 21 at the Women's University club.

The committees arranging for the dance of the Finance club to be given at the Hotel Roosevelt May 4 are as follows: Floor, Maj. E. T. Conneys (chairman), Lieut. Col. L. S. Morey, Maj. M. T. Legg and Maj. F. E. Parker; invitation, Miss M. L. Blanchard (chairman), Misses Lullie P. Becker, Mona M. Lozano, Lena G. Parks, Claire E. Fraser, Catherine T. Mulhall, Gretchen Begner, R. C. Lovelace, Evelyn Mahoney, Mrs. L. G. Stansbury, Mrs. Blanche B. Daggett and C. E. Rich; publicity, Mrs. Esther Thomas (chairman) and Miss Florence Fritz; decoration, Miss Emma Washburn (chairman), Miss Mary E. Powers and Charles G. Hubbard; Lieut. Col. William H. Clifton, Jr., is chairman of the Finance club.

COMMERCE

Coast and Geodetic Survey.
Miss Leah Evans, division of hydrography and topography, is visiting her home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Edwin C. Baum, 2801 Adams Mill

road, has been appointed probationary deck officer and will be assigned to one of the survey ships.

George W. Hinman has been promoted from junior mathematician to assistant mathematician.

Col. E. Lester Jones, director, was host at a luncheon at the Metropolitan club, given in honor of George Palmer Putnam, the explorer, Wednesday.

H. W. Hemple reported at the Washington office during the week, after finishing triangulation work along the Louisiana coast.

DISTRICT BUILDING

The public utilities commission, under its reorganization, will hold its first hearing in the board room of the District building Friday. When the questions of a bus route along Anacostia road and the replacement of old style one-man cars with improved type one-man cars on the Anacostia line of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. will be considered.

Andrew Sangster, valuation expert, was in consultation with the public utilities commission and the people's counsel of the commission Wednesday morning, in regard to the proposed valuation of the property of the Washington Gas Light Co.

J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer, who is chairman of the committee in charge of Commissioner Bell's farewell party, has named the following subcommittee:

M. C. Hazen, talent; Clifford Lanham, lights and decoration; Maj. J. R. Luby, finances; R. M. Brennan, guests and music; James L. Martin, tickets and notes; Dr. W. F. Fowler, entertainment; J. A. Brown as elevator conductor in the District building, vice William F. Davis, resigned, was confirmed by the commissioners on April 8.

Adam Giesel, chief clerk of the corporation counsel's office, proudly exhibited several photographs of his 8-month-old twin girls during the past week.

Changes of quarters for various departments of the District government in the District building are in order. The engineer of bridges will move to new quarters in the department of asphalt and cement, from the fourth floor to the fifth floor, and the quarters vacated by the bridge department will be utilized by sections of the office of the engineer of highways.

William N. Handberg, contract clerk in the office of the chief clerk, engineer department, was on leave Wednesday.

Maj. L. E. Atkins and Albert L. Harris, assistant engineer commissioner and municipal architect, respectively, are preparing to occupy new quarters on the fourth floor, while there will be a shift in part of the force in the municipal architect's office.

John Ritchie, chief clerk, engineer department, has been home sick for a week.

John L. Mack, assistant inspector in the building department, is confined to his home by illness.

Charles H. Beall, clerk in the building department, is convalescing rapidly following his recent operation for appendicitis.

The tentative appointment April 1 of J. A. Brown as elevator conductor in the District building, vice William F. Davis, resigned, was confirmed by the commissioners on April 8.

NAVY YARD

The Navy band, with Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will attend the apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va.

Paul E. McKinney, general master mechanic, recently made a trip to Cleveland.

Mrs. Katie E. Reed, wife of the Dr. C. E. Reed, senior cost accountant of the accounting office, died Monday. Burial was at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

Isaac R. Padgett, an employee of the yard for 40 years, is improving rapidly and hopes soon to be able to sit up. His address is 5301 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The Navy Yard Bowling league has just completed a successful season. Miscellaneous Shop finished first and Breach Mechanism Shop second. For the high team set, Miscellaneous was first and Drafting second. High individual average went to Godard, with Miss Watson, of Drafting, the runner-up. High individual game also went to Godard, with Miss Hardester, of Drafting, second. High individual set went to Miss Watson, with Godard second.

The following changes have been made in the personnel of the highway department: G. H. Magruder, appointed inspector, vice F. V. Crandall; S. L. Collins, appointed inspector, vice G. W. Montgomery; S. R. Beall, appointed inspector, vice Samuel Gray, and J. F. Bitterman, appointed inspector, vice W. R. Green.

Henry Holmes, painter at the Gallinger Municipal hospital, was dropped from the rolls March 25, and Timothy J. Driscoll was appointed painter, vice Holmes.

AGRICULTURE

Bertha P. Cooke, agricultural economist, recently spent a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

Sam Pickard, radio service, has been loaned to the Department of Commerce as secretary to the Federal Radio commission.

F. P. Downing, formerly in charge of the package standardization work, bureau of agricultural economics, and now with the Acme Veneer Package Co. of Orchard Park, N. Y., was a recent visitor in the bureau.

Mordred Eekman, division of farm management and costs, attended the farmer's outlook conference in Missouri. J. C. Marquis, director of economic information, agricultural economics, recently addressed the students and faculty of the New Jersey State college of agriculture.

Gilbert E. Posey, blister rust control, has returned from a two weeks' trip in the middle West.

Regina Kelly, animal industry, is ill in Georgetown hospital.

R. O. Pierce, editor, Blister Rust Control, recently attended the international flower show at the Botanical gardens in New York city and Brooklyn. While there, Pierce visited the new, Roxy and Paramount theaters.

V. H. Sehorn, bureau of animal industry, is in Erie, Pa.

K. P. Warner, animal industry, is traveling on the better beef exhibit train through the Shenandoah valley.

Mrs. Bernice Block, agricultural economics, has resigned from the bureau and will go to Montreal, Canada, where she will join her husband, who is employed in that city.

Mrs. George McLeod, who has been ill in Georgetown hospital, is sufficiently improved to return to her home.

Arthur Anhalt, messenger, has been transferred to the machine tabulation section, to replace Oswald Hoover, who is now employed in the disbursing office.

Dorothy Nickerson has been appointed as principal scientific aid in the bureau of agricultural economics.

Mrs. Erma Dellinger, agricultural economics, has been transferred from the division of machine tabulation to the division of cooperative marketing.

E. R. Sasser, Federal horticultural board, has returned from a month's trip to the Mexican border and the Pacific coast.



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with plenty to spare

Hills that have been the traditional test for motordom's most powerful cars are topped by the Hudson Super-Six on a rising speedometer.

Alertness and immediate response to the throttle account for the way the New Hudson Super-Six takes advantage of every driving opportunity.

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Army Dental Corps.

Maj. William S. Rice, army medical corps, has been detailed as commander of the army dental school at Walter Reed general hospital, this city.

Army Ordnance Division.

Maxwell P. Barnes, 6215 Seventh street northwest, has been comman-

Your Next Car

AUBURN

America's Fastest Stock Car

Breaks Official A. A. A.
1000-Mile
Stock Car Record

Average 68.37 miles per hour

125 Miles Ahead of Nearest Competitor

Date—March 18, 1927.

Place—Los Angeles Speedway, Culver City, California.

Trophy Won—The Los Angeles Times 1000-mile stock car Cup.

Entrant—A strictly STOCK Auburn Straight Eight.

Distance—One thousand miles. (twice as long as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway race).

Former Record—59.54 miles per hour. Held by Chrysler.

Auburn's new record—68.37 miles per hour.

Elapsed time—14 hours, 37 minutes, 32.8 seconds.

Driver—Wade Morton

Certified—By the American Automobile Association.

Note—The A. A. A. officials tear down the Auburn that made the record, and also get another Auburn stock car and tear it down, and make comparisons to prove that the car used was a stock car.

Because so many companies are "making" 75 and 80 miles an hour speed in their advertisements...

Because it is so difficult for even special racing cars to make that speed...

And because Auburn knows how rare such speed is in stock cars, we decided to break the 1000 mile stock car record and give the public definite proof of Auburn's honest speed and durability in an official test, sanctioned by the A. A. A., where speedometer readings are ignored.

This record was held by a Chrysler with the very creditable speed of 59.54 miles per hour... a truly remarkable performance.

Auburn breaks this record... breaks it by the liberal margin of 8½ miles per hour... or, with an average of 68.37 M.P.H. beating the former record by two hours, ten minutes and twenty-two seconds.

The average man can not, in the wildest flight of fancy, imagine what 1000 miles of continuous, sustained speed really means. That is farther than from Chicago to New York City. The fastest train requires 20 hours for that trip and must change engines several times to do it.

BUT, one Auburn stock car DID it in six hours LESS time, including the time required for 7 stops for fuel, tires and driver relief. Not only that, but the Auburn made this record run during one of the worst sand storms

ever known in California. Sand was flying so thick that you could hardly see the car, it blinded the driver.

Before the storm became so severe the driver had averaged 71.85 miles per hour for the first 300 miles. Then he was signalled to SLOW DOWN. All we wanted was to abundantly BREAK THE RECORD and not test the Auburn to ITS limit at the risk of endangering human life.

But, What Of It?

Great and unparalleled, as this performance is, it is ONLY INCIDENTAL with us. Conclusive proof though it is, of one of Auburn's superiorities, yet it is only fragmentary evidence of Auburn's VALUE.

There are about 7000 parts to an automobile. To achieve this record EVERY ONE of these parts in the Auburn had to be of EQUAL quality; had to function with equal efficiency and stand up with equal endurance. THAT is significant. THAT is what underwrites your investment in a car.

We made this speed test not only to establish Auburn's superiority beyond question, but also to PROTECT THE PUBLIC by stopping the wild performance claims being made by some competitors who furnish no proof except of their ability to spend fabulous sums in advertising.

They "dared" others to t-run, out-perform, and out-

endure them. We would have ignored it, except that because of the established reputations of their nameplates, the public was being misled.

Not only have we settled the performance question with finality, but we confidently believe that Auburn is easily capable of doing the same thing at 85 miles per hour.

It was a SIMPLE matter for Auburn to make this speed record. In fact a ridiculously easy thing to do, even though spectacular. The important thing is that people will be attracted to the Auburn car, they will compare it point by point; they will DRIVE it and LEARN that Auburn is a BETTER automobile in EVERY respect.

Maybe you do not want to break speed records, but you DO want the built-in stamina; the inherent efficiency that makes such superiority possible. You want the most modernized car; the one that runs smoother; handles easier; rides more comfortably; gives greater VALUE in every way and remains a stranger to the repair shops. You want the most for your money now and the highest resale value later.

Drive the Auburn. It does not give you ALL that you want better than any other car, you will not be asked to buy.

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

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Branch—1012-14 N. Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 1. NO. 28.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR

Published Every Sunday

by the

Washington Real Estate Board

James P. Schick,

Executive Secretary

Editor

Know Washington.

Almost every person has a pride in the city in which he dwells, and there is a prevailing tendency on the part of nearly every one to expound the beauties and attractions of the community in which he resides. This feeling of pride and this tendency is particularly intensified in persons engaged in the real estate business, but it is by no means confined to them. In our day all lines of business recognize that it is quite as important to broadcast facts regarding their communities as it is to extol the virtues of the products which they offer to the public. In order to enlarge the field of consumers the city itself must be sold.

There is a keen competition among cities and to sell a city it is necessary to give to the public information concerning its merits.

The National Capital has much to offer in the way of beauty, refinement and culture, and all of these things are so well known that they require comparatively little publicity. In addition to these attractive features, however, Washington has many features not so well known but at the same time quite as important and with which the public should be acquainted. Are you familiar with these features? Are you acquainted with these facts?

We are happy to begin in this issue a series of articles on "Your City," which have been prepared by men who speak with authority and which will contain facts which should be known by all who are interested in the development and in the welfare of the nation's Capital.

We commend these articles to you and suggest a careful and thoughtful perusal of them. The more familiar you are with the facts concerning your city and the more intimately you know of its advantages, the more useful citizen you will be and the better enabled to render a service to your community.

We take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge the kindness of the authors of these articles and to express our deep appreciation of their efforts.

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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James P. Schick, Executive Secretary.

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North Washington Realty Co.

LOCAL REALTORS ARRANGING TRIP TO SEATTLE CONVENTION



SCHEDULE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD.

Tuesday—Sales managers division luncheon, red room, Hamilton hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Thursday—Executive committee meeting, offices of the board, 1:30 p. m.

Friday—Appraisal committee meeting, offices of the board, 2 p. m.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR SEATTLE TRIP

Realtors Will Attend Coast Convention in August in Special Trains.

Preparations are now under way by the local convention committee to procure the usual large attendance by Washington realtors at the national convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Seattle in August. The local committee is composed of Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman; John F. Maury, James P. Schick, Waverly V. Taylor, Jr., C. H. Hillegeist, M. P. Canby and Robert Bates Warren.

Realtors from all sections of the United States and Canada, who will be on their way to Seattle, Wash., in mid-August via the eight or ten special trains already planned for bringing delegates there to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, are already being urged by their fellow realtors in cities along the route to "See America First" by the way.

The Los Angeles Realty board, for example, has appointed a committee of 35, with Mason Case as chairman, to arrange entertainment for realtors using the Los Angeles gateway in going to the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held at Seattle, Wash., August 10-13, inclusive.

The Great Falls (Mont.) Real Estate board, and the Great Falls Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of Great Falls generally, have united in inviting realtors from the South and East to break their journey either coming or going by a day's stopover at Great Falls. Great Falls & Phelps took two trains going out, one in a direct line between New York and Glacier National park. The two organizations plan to spare no effort to make the visit worth while.

COMPETITION KEEN IN REALTY LEAGUE

With First Place Decided, Several Teams Strive to Finish Second.

Although for the last two weeks there has been no doubt concerning the Grady's team championship in the Realtors Bowling league, competition is keen for second place. Wednesday night Shannon & Luchs took three games from Douglas & Phillips, Boss & Phelps took two from Grady, and Grady took two from Caffritz and Shapiro took two from Caffritz and Shapiro took two from Hedges & Middleton.

The sales managers division of the Washington Real Estate board will hold its bimonthly meeting in the red room of the Hamilton hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. The entire meeting will be devoted to the further discussion of "Salesmen's Relations."

Tax Board Sustains Installment Basis

A taxpayer who in 1916 sold lots on an installment basis with only 10 per cent being initially paid, and who computed his income on that basis, may not change the basis to that of not declaring any income until the installments equal the cost of the lot sold. This is the decision just handed down by the board of tax appeals in the case of Lee Doc. 1408.

Having made his election to make his return on an installment basis, the taxpayer may not change because subsequent legislation makes it to his interest to do so, the board ruled.



Committee in charge of arranging for the attendance of the local realtors at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Seattle, Wash., August 10 to 13. Top row, left to right—Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman; John F. Maury, James P. Schick and Robert Bates Warren. Bottom row, left to right—Charles H. Hillegeist, M. P. Canby and W. Waverly Taylor, Jr. (Harris & Ewing.)

"KNOW YOUR WASHINGTON"

A series of articles prepared by officials, business men and civic leaders on subjects of interest regarding the National Capital.

The Part of the Public Schools in The Development of Washington

By HARRY O. HINE
Secretary of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia.

No thoughtful reader of the public addresses and official messages of President Coolidge could fail to be impressed with one central thought that runs through his utterances. It is this: No nation, however great in territory, population, wealth and physical resources, can long maintain that enviable distinction unless there be joined to these material advantages high ideals which have their source in the moral and spiritual virtues. Intelligence and culture alone will not suffice. History contains many tragic pages in evidence of this fact.

And to frequent gratified acknowledgments that our own nation is significantly favored in its material possessions, the President takes pains often to remind his countrymen that for a well-rounded citizenship of a republic where each member has a potent voice in government, intelligence with practical idealism is essential. It is with this dominant thought that the President concludes his latest message on the opening of Congress when, after a reference to the artistic memorial bridge which will extend to the nation's shrine at Arlington, he says:

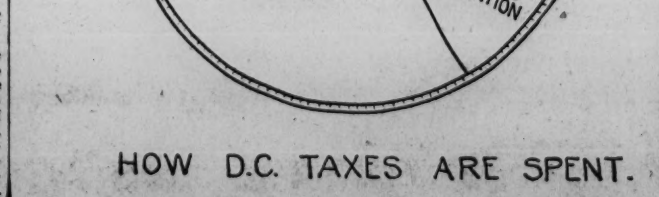
"We are embarking on an ambitious building program for the city of Washington. * * * Into these structures ought to go the aspirations of the nation, its ideals expressed in forms of beauty. If our country wishes to compete with others let it not be in the support of armaments, but in the making of a beautiful Capital City. Let it express the soul of America. * * * In the coming years Washington should be not only the art center of our own country, but the art center of the world. Around it should center all that is best in science, in learning, in letters and in art."

Schools Play Big Part. In the realization of an ideal Washington thus outlined, the public schools must play an important part, for upon the quality of instruction they now offer and the character they give future generations will largely depend. To this task the public schools have long addressed themselves, and they will continue to do so with increasing earnestness. The schools, too, have an extensive building program.

The board of education and the school administrators in their accepted tasks have set high standards required by local conditions and dictated by sound professional judgment. The home, the church and the schools are the leading agencies for the formation of character on which all true development must be based. Of these three, government influence, or control, is fiscally concerned with but one.

The student of municipal affairs in the recent trend upward of the cost of the revenues collected for the conduct of a city government, will invariably find under normal conditions the department that wins the distinction of drawing most heavily on the public purse is that of education. This inclusive term is sometimes used to cover also the slight expense incident to a public library and its local branches, but in the main it has reference only to the operation of the public school system and its related activities. In fact the progressive character of the school system is determined by the relative amount of the budget that is devoted to its schools.

Maintains Good Position. With respect to other cities comparable to Washington in population and wealth, the District of Columbia has always maintained an enviable, though not a leading position in the proportional amount expended for education. In the Washington Post of October 26, 1926, there appeared a graphic chart showing the division of every dollar that local residents pour into the tax coffers of the Capital.



HOW D.C. TAXES ARE SPENT.

LEST WE FORGET

Note: As a gentle reminder we will run a paragraph or two of the Code of Ethics each week.

PART I.

Professional Relations.

Article 9. The schedules of fees established by the various real estate boards are believed to represent fair compensation for services rendered in their communities and should be observed by every Realtor.

Article 10. A Realtor should not solicit the services of any employee in the organization of a fellow-Realtor without the knowledge of the employer.

Article 11. No sign should ever be placed on any property by a Realtor without the consent of the owner.

THINGS THAT ARE NEW.

Some one has said in 17 days that are done. "There's nothing new that's under the sun." But let's check up the truth of the adage. We'll find much that is new in this mad age.

Go back twenty years for a test if you will. You'll find many things, but you won't find a still in every home kitchen, in barn, lot or sink. The eighteenth amendment is new—don't you think?

Next on the list are pigs that are blue. In New England in wallow and pasture they grow. And women of fashion were ne'er shorn of their tresses—To bob is a question of more recent distresses.

Then static has come to widely attend The message that thousands of microphones send; Be it music or mirth or applause on the air, It's never than language, we're here to declare.

And flying is far from a miracle now. Since Darius—named Green—lit on a hay now An aeroplane stunt isn't fraught with the thrill. That formerly came to our Jacks and our Jills.

And death from carbon monoxide—a gas— Is no less than the death at Thermopylae's pass. The auto that travels at sixty per hour Is a mode quite unknown to our ancestors' dour.

And real estate dealers now have the distinction of being the only ones that have the new—and of which we make the prediction That doctor, no lawyer nor preacher nor teacher Has ethics as high as the Realtor can feature.

So Realtors and autos and stills that are robbed, The pigs that are blue, and the hair that is bobbed, All come to us lately—like roses from the country, it must go on making additional achievements.

one purpose of providing the best education for the children of the District. "The public school system of the Nation's Capital should exemplify to the nation the best in organization and management of the school. The extent to which this can be realized depends partly on the superintendent of the progress of the school. The superintendent of schools is ready to do his part.

More Progress Needed. "Great things have already been accomplished toward this objective. The school system of the District of Columbia is to keep pace with, or to lead, rapidly developing educational systems of the country. It must go on making additional achievements.

"The consummation of this vigorous, forward-looking and progressive task has been and is the policy of the school administration. In its efforts it has been increasingly aided by the hearty cooperation of the many organized civic groups of the city whose practical counsel has been invaluable. Their aid has been directed toward getting necessary legislation."

Congress, moreover, has recently provided much legislative aid to the school system. The school system of the District of Columbia is to keep pace with, or to lead, rapidly developing educational systems of the country. It must go on making additional achievements.

An appreciation of the paramount value of this legislation is expressed by Judge James T. Lloyd, late president of the board of education, in his preface to a recent annual report.

"The last year has been one of great progress in our public schools. These schools are in better working condition, the administration of them more effective, and the morale of the system is, perhaps, better than ever before."

"The legislation recently enacted, which fixed salaries from superintendent to janitor has been of considerable benefit. It has made certain that which was uncertain, has fixed by law that which has been a matter of contention, and has given to all employees a reasonable compensation for the service rendered."

Compulsory Attendance Law. "The compulsory attendance law made it possible to obtain the attendance of all children for whom the schools are maintained, with a practical method of enforcement."

"The 6-year building program which Congress has wisely provided will secure adequate housing facilities for all pupils at the end of that period, will relieve the schools of their overcrowded condition and will enable the administrative and teaching forces to render more effective and satisfactory service, both to themselves and to the public."

"The most gratifying situation at the present time is the friendly and sympathetic feeling existing toward the schools. So far as I know there is no friction anywhere. The school system of the District of Columbia will be guided by the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)

COURT'S DECISIONS ON ZONING EFFORTS ENGAGE REALTORS

Act Prohibiting Apartments in Single Family Residence Area Upheld.

BENCH GIVES SETBACK TO NEW ORLEANS CODE

Baltimore Board Seeks State Enabling Law; Subject Up in Nebraska.

With provisions further extending or defining zoning policies now before the legislatures of a number of States two decisions just handed down by the United States Supreme Court became of special interest to constituent boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards who are taking an active part in the framing of zoning and planning laws so as best to conserve the real estate values of their communities.

Constitutionality of municipal restriction of land uses under the police power through the enactment of zoning ordinances has been upheld for the second time by the Supreme Court in the case of Beery v. Houghton, handed down March 21. The court here upheld the constitutionality of the zoning ordinance of Minneapolis, in a case involving the right to build an apartment building in a neighborhood that had been restricted to single family residences.

The plaintiff in the case had argued that the ordinance violated the equal protection clause of the Constitution of the United States.

No written opinion was handed down in the case. The majority opinion was in accord with the recent clear-cut decision of the court in the case of the Village of Euclid, Ohio vs. Ambler Realty Co.

Setback in Louisiana. Louisiana State and New Orleans municipal codes under which negroes are barred from residence in predominantly white communities where a majority of the white residents have not given their consent in writing have been held unconstitutional by a decision of the United States Supreme Court handed down March 21.

The New Orleans ordinance forbids the public authorities "from issuing a building permit for the construction of a residence for negro occupancy in a 'white community,' or for a white person in a 'negro community,' without the written consent of a majority of the persons of the opposite race inhabiting that community."

Further sections make it unlawful for any white person to establish a home or residence in a "negro community," or vice versa, except on the written consent of a majority of the persons of the opposite race inhabiting that community."

As ground for the reversal the United States Supreme Court merely cited the case Buchanan vs. Warley. This case arising in Louisville, Ky., in 1917, involved an ordinance prohibiting negroes from occupying houses in a "white community." The decision of the Supreme Court is held to remove all restrictions barring negroes from any residential section of New Orleans in which they wish to live.

Baltimore Works for Zoning. A Statewide zoning enabling act for Maryland is urged by the real estate board of Baltimore for passage by the legislature.

The enabling act is recommended in preference to the constitutional amendment authorizing zoning, which would be a bill. The speaker will be consulted with a nationally known expert on zoning legislation in preparation for recommending the best means for ultimately bringing about a reasonable and proper zoning system for Baltimore.

The Supreme court of Maryland has held the previous zoning ordinance of the city unconstitutional.

Statewide zoning enabling act for Nebraska extending permission for zoning to cities of not less than 5,000 inhabitants is before the Nebraska legislature.

REAL ESTATE BOARD WILL MEET APRIL 22

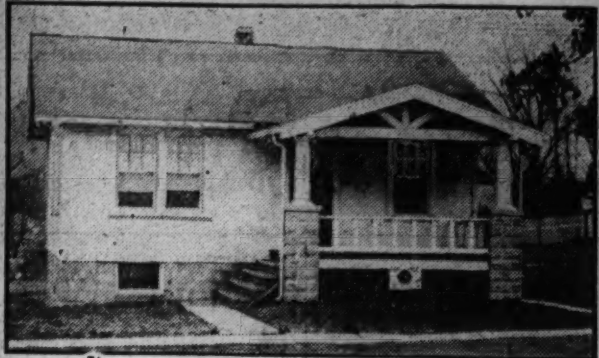
J. C. Nichols, of Capital Planning Commission, to Be Chief Speaker.

The Washington Real Estate board will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Wardman Park hotel on April 22 at 8:15 p. m. The speaker will be J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City, a member of the National Capital park and planning commission, and one of the outstanding developers of the country.

Mr. Nichols is noted for his unusual accomplishments in beautifying a large section of Kansas City, which development under his direction has become nationally famous. Real estate men have been unusually pleased by President Coolidge's appointment of Mr. Nichols to the National Capital park and planning commission, because of the fact that he is not only an expert city planner with views in accord with the other members of the commission, but also because his wide experience as a real estate developer has acquainted him with the problems confronting real estate men and a thorough appreciation of the practical side of city planning, as well as the aesthetic development.

Mr. Nichols will give an illustrated lecture, and his talks have always drawn a considerable number of experts. It is expected that a large attendance will be had at the April meeting to hear Mr. Nichols and to transact business which will come before the board. John F. Maury, president of the board, will preside, and following the meeting a buffet supper will be served.

This Will Strike Your Fancy



2851 Brentwood Road N.E.

This cozy bungalow will appeal to many a home-loving family—not alone for its attractiveness and style, but because of the reasonableness of price and terms.

It contains five rooms and tile bath and is modern in every respect. Full cellar with laundry trays. Large lot.

Low Price—Easy Terms—Open Sunday

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to Brentwood Road N. E., and house.

J. DALLAS GRADY

904 14th St. N.W.

Main 6181

\$1,240,000 IN SALES OF REALTY REPORTED BY R. H. HAGNER CO.

Home of Late Senator Lodge in Capital Is Purchased by Representative Watson.

KLINGLE APARTMENTS BOUGHT BY INVESTOR

Rauscher's Takes Two Floors in Improved Building on Connecticut Avenue.

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., report recent sales of business, investment and residential properties, aggregating in value \$1,240,000.

Among the sales was the home of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, 1763 Massachusetts avenue northwest, to Representative Henry W. Watson, of Pennsylvania. The property fronts 90 feet on Massachusetts avenue and is improved with a large three-story residence, which for many years was the Washington residence of the late Senator Lodge.

The Klingle apartment building, northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Macomb street northwest, a new building containing 36 apartments, in addition to three stores on the Connecticut avenue side, built by David A. Baer, was sold to a local investor.

Opposite Letter Home.

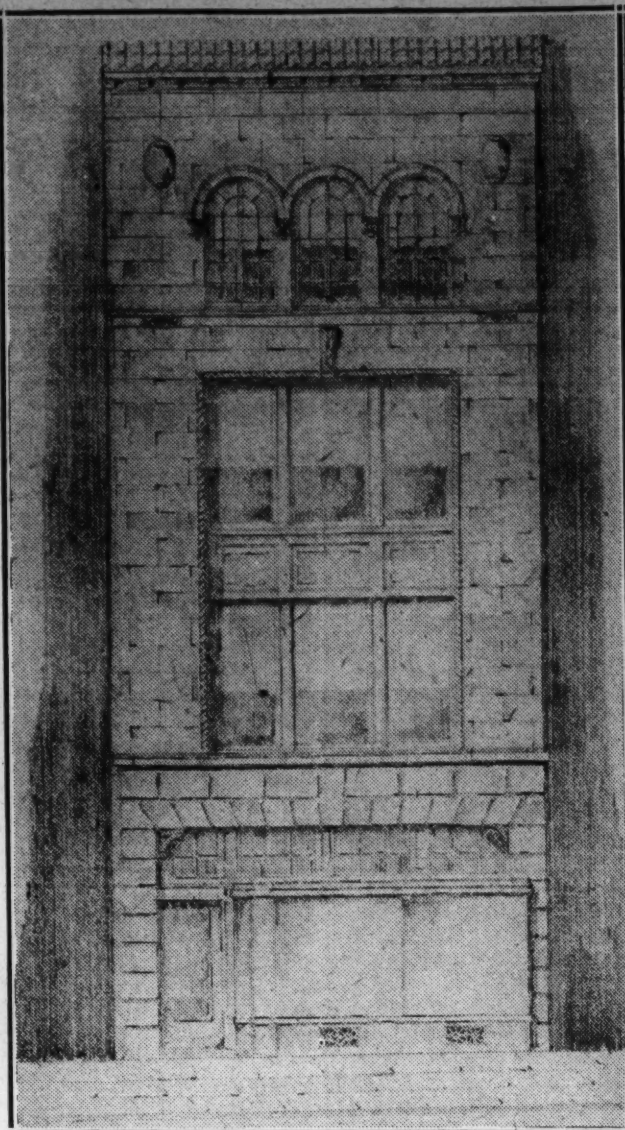
The four-story and attic residence at 1515 New Hampshire avenue northwest, just opposite the Letter mansion, was sold for the estate of Emma B. Grandin, to Theodore F. McManus, of Detroit, Mich., who acquired it as his permanent Washington residence. The property is well adapted for entertaining and has an elevator.

The detached residence at 2919 Macomb street northwest was sold for Mrs. Catherine E. Casley, to E. M. Loe.

The large four-story English basement detached residence on the southwest corner of Connecticut avenue and Bancroft street northwest was sold for Mrs. Frank Walter to a local purchaser whose name is withheld.

The home and sanitarium of the late Dr. Henry D. Fry, at the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Q street northwest, was sold to Mrs. John R. Williams. The building is now being remodeled for business, with stores on the ground floor and apartments above. It is understood the

PLITT COMPANY'S NEW HOME



Architect's sketch, showing the new home of George Plitt Co., Inc., decorators, 718 Thirteenth street northwest, as it will appear when completed. The company expects to occupy its new building about June 1.

first two floors have already been leased to Rauscher's, caterer, who for many years has been located at Connecticut avenue and L street.

Improved With Stores.

The property on the northwest corner of Nineteenth and Q streets northwest has been acquired by Mrs. John R. Williams. The premises will be improved with a new four-story building with stores on the ground floor and apartments above.

Business advancement on Connecticut avenue is demonstrated by the purchase and improvement of approximately 150 feet on Connecticut avenue north of Macomb street with seven one-story stores, six of which were sold for Roy Newhouse to George N. Ray.

About 43,000 feet located on the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Kalorama road northwest was sold for O. B. McLean to Charles H. Tompkins, who intends to improve the premises with a large garage and service station. The property at the east end of Macomb street just east of Connecticut avenue, bordering on Rock Creek park, originally built by D. J. Kaufman, containing six acres of land and a large colonial residence with separate fireproof garage, was sold for John A. I. Cassidy to F. H. Duehay.

PLITT STRUCTURE IS RISING RAPIDLY

Company Expects to Move Into New Four-Story Building in June.

Construction work is going ahead rapidly on the new building being erected by the George Plitt Co., Inc., at 718 Thirteenth street northwest.

The structure will have four stories and basement, of brick construction with limestone trim and with carved ornamentation. The building will be heated by a modern oil-burning system and will be equipped with an elevator.

The business of the firm comprises furniture, draperies, painting, wall papers, decorations, reupholstering, and they carry a large stock of household decorations.

The company is now located at 1325 Fourteenth street northwest, and expects to occupy the new building during June. R. O. Kluge is the architect. The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 4235.

First Time Offered

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES

Sample House—4915 44th St. N.W.

These beautiful new homes contain seven rooms (four bedrooms), sleeping porch and bath. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in fixtures, fenced-in backyards, concrete front porches with metal columns and a one-car garage are some of their outstanding features.

INSPECTION INVITED

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St. West on Fessenden St. to 44th St.

OPEN SUNDAY

KEISER & BANVILLE

Exclusive Agents

1108 16th St. N.W.

Main 1397

English Suburban, Georgian English, Semi-Spanish and Italian Architecture

Attractive, fashionable and entirely new, these houses are built where children can play in clean country air, away from city traffic. A home among cool lawns, on the high road to golf and country clubs; yet convenient to town and business. Near Rock Creek Park and its bridle paths, near the tennis courts and wonderful swimming pool of Wardman Park Hotel. A home in a permanent residential neighborhood, forever safe-guarded by far-sighted restrictions as well as by park boundaries and the grounds of great estates.

Here is your chance to have a home so situated. Modern throughout and built upon natural rock foundations; planned and constructed with utmost care and skill, yet selling at the price of ordinary homes, in ordinary surroundings. If you have thought of owning such a home, here is your chance to see it and have it.

PRICES: \$17,500 to \$19,000

FIRST PAYMENT: \$2,500—\$125 MONTHLY

EXHIBIT HOUSE: 2915 28th St. N.W., in Woodley Park

(Turn off Connecticut Ave. at Cathedral Ave.)

Open Daily and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.

Main 3830



—3 Sold First Showing
because of super-beauty
and extra super-value

See these homes of
matchless beauty
in Parkside today!

Architecture---

Nowhere else in Washington will you find such beauty in rubble stone and stucco with the quaint old English treatment that these homes possess.

The lawns are beautifully terraced and landscaped, furnishing a delightful setting for the quaint flagstone terrace porches. All these homes have large garages.

Size---

6, 7 and 8 Rooms

With one and two tile baths, large enclosed breakfast and sleeping porches.

Special Features---

Every modern feature is incorporated in these "New Day" homes—such as oil heaters—complete laundries—fruit and vegetable cellars—servant's toilet in basement—automatic hot water storage tanks—complete Pullman kitchens with white enamel gas stoves, built-in refrigerators and plenty of shelf room—double oak floors, fireplaces, three large well arranged rooms and breakfast room with French doors and guest wrap closet with lavatory all on the first floor—open stairway to second floor which contains three fine sleeping rooms, two white tiled baths with built-in tub and shower and an enclosed sleeping porch. All bedrooms have large closets—extra linen closet and cedar-lined closets also on second floor.

Location---

No better location for these "New Day" homes could be selected than in PARKSIDE, the exclusive Shapiro development adjoining beautiful Rock Creek Park in close-in Mt. Pleasant—only ten-minute ride to downtown—one block to 16th St. and Columbia Road—two blocks to 14th or 18th Sts., with their shops, stores and movies!

Price---

Only the Shapiro method of eliminating sub-contractors' profits—using Shapiro skilled craftsmen—who have built hundreds of the best homes in Washington—and enormous purchases can account for prices as low as \$12,950 in Parkside, with correspondingly low cash payments and monthly payments.

Exhibit Homes

Open and Lighted 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

1726 Irving Street N.W.

1718 Hobart Street N.W.

Beautifully furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.
829 7th St. N. W.

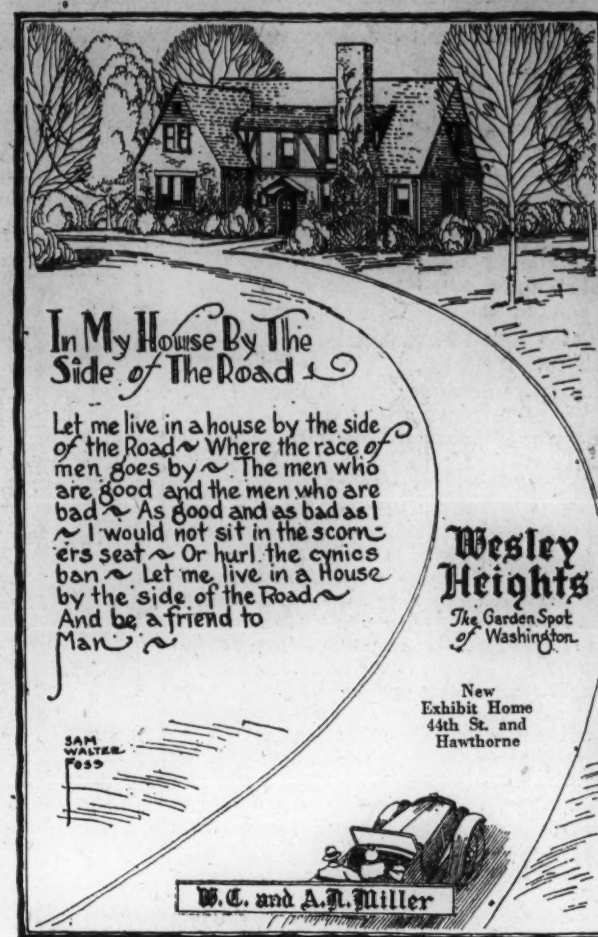
Shapiro

HOMES

Main Office
919 15th St. N. W.

Telephone
Main 6949

POST WANT ADS PAY



In My House By The Side of The Road

Let me live in a house by the side of the Road—Where the race of men goes by. The men who are good and the men who are bad. As good and as bad as I. I would not sit in the corners seat. Or hurl the cynics ban. Let me live in a House by the side of the Road. And be a friend to Man.

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington.

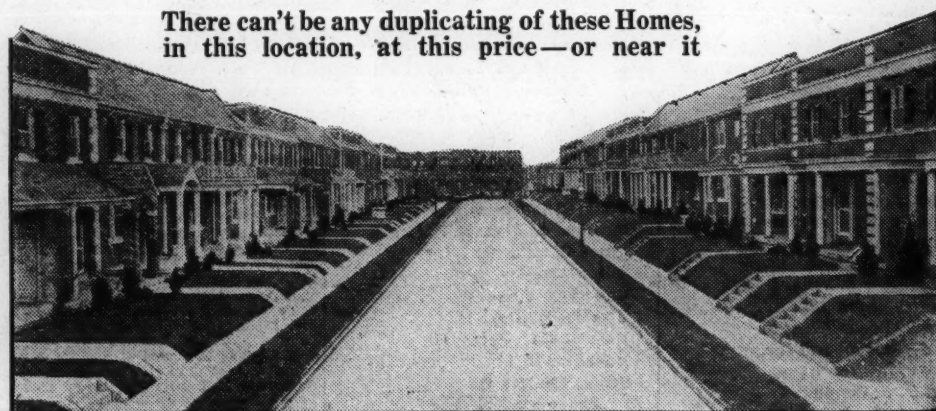
New Exhibit Home
44th St. and
Hawthorne

W. C. and A. J. Miller

You are really getting
more than the money's worth

due to our foresight
and "Lifetime" construction

There can't be any duplicating of these Homes,
in this location, at this price—or near it



Between 14th and 16th
Parkwood Street N. W.

Exclusive neighborhood

Artistic designs

"Lifetime" construction

6 and 7 Rooms

1 and 2 Baths

1 and 2 Car Garages

\$10,950

and

\$13,950

With terms so arranged that purchase can be conveniently made.

Right in the heart of the very best section of Washington.

The materials, workmanship and fixtures in these Homes are of the same grade as in El Cortijo—the beautiful Spanish Home at 16th and Farragut.

Inspect these Parkwood Street Homes today—only 5 minutes' walk from the gayeties of Park Road and 14th Street.

Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

14th
& K

CAFRITZ

Owners and Builders of Communities

M.
9080

AMERICAN NATURE ASSOCIATION STARTS TO ENLARGE HOME

Will Build Addition to Headquarters on Sixteenth Street Northwest.

PROJECT WILL DOUBLE ORGANIZATION'S SPACE

New Building, Next to Old, Will Present Similar Appearance.

Work preliminary to enlarging the home of the American Nature association on Sixteenth street above M street is under way. This doubling of floor space is made necessary owing to the rapid increase of the membership, which now is well above 120,000.

The new structure at 1212 Sixteenth street will be a duplication of the present one at 1214 Sixteenth street, and will be incorporated into one building. It will have a front exactly similar in character of brick, casings, height and decoration, so when completed the two will be like one building.

There will be four floors and storage rooms in the basement, the four floors being used for the membership files and for the offices of scientific, educational and editorial staffs. J. H. De Sibour is the architect and the Lipscomb Co. the contractor.

The American Nature association was incorporated in the District of Columbia as an educational and scientific organization in 1922. It publishes Nature Magazine for its members.

Pack Heads Association.

Arthur Newton Pack, of Princeton, N. J., is the president of the association. P. S. Riddale, of Washington, is editor of the magazine. The scientific consulting board is made up of Vernon Bailey, chief field naturalist, United States biological survey; Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator of mollusks, U. S. National museum; C. W. Gilmore, curator vertebrate paleontology, U. S. National museum; Dr. L. O. Howard, chief, U. S. bureau of entomology; Dr. Harry C. Oberholser, U. S. biological survey; Henry O'Malley, U. S. commissioner of fisheries; Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, National Association of Audubon Societies; Edward A. Preble, U. S. biological survey; Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, curator of marine invertebrates, U. S. National museum, and Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, Wild Flower Preservation Society of America.

The association has sent expeditions to the Southwestern part of the United States, to British Columbia, Vancouver sound, Vancouver island and to the Aleutian chain off the coast of Alaska, while other expeditions are now being planned.

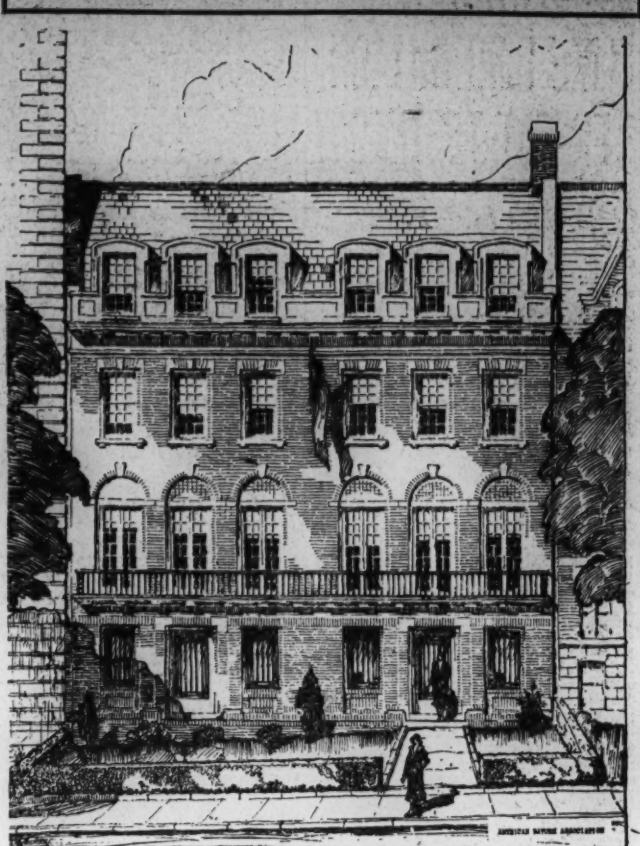
The organization maintains an active campaign for the introduction of nature study in the schools under the guidance of Prof. E. Laurence Palmer, of Cornell university, one of the best known nature experts in the country. It conducts lectures on wild life and outdoor good manners campaign as

SALESMEN

We need two clean-cut young men with automobile in our sales department. Previous experience not essential. We will train you.

J. E. WHITE & CO.
823 15th St. Main 9451

FUTURE NATURE ASSOCIATION HOME



Architect's sketch showing how the new home of the American Nature association will appear at 1212 and 1214 Sixteenth street northwest, when it is completed. J. H. de Sibour is the architect.

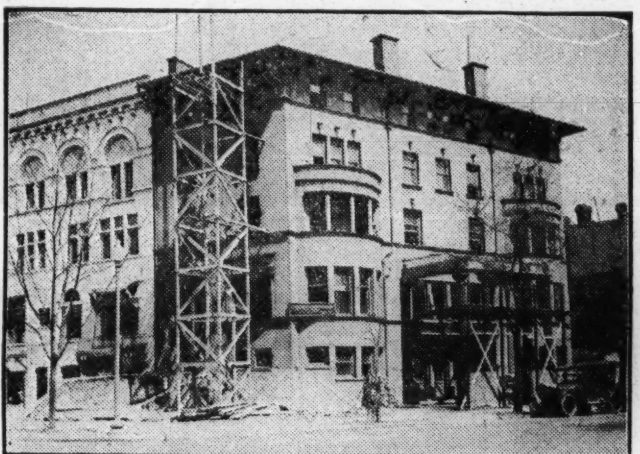
well as one for the beautification of highways by the removal of unsightly and unnecessary advertising signs. Its work has met rapidly with public favor and its membership has grown steadily. Quarters are provided for the American Tree association, whose activities are furthering interest in the planting of trees and protection and regrowth of forests.

It is expected the new structure will be completed by September 1. J. H. De Sibour is the architect, and William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., is the contractor.

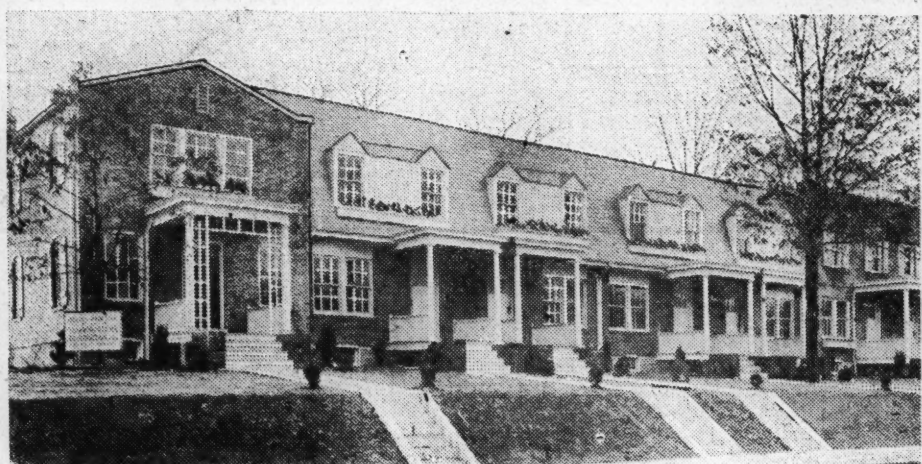
Convicts' Stripes Go; Too Proud of Them

Salem, Oreg., April 9 (By A. P.).—Style counts even in prison. Convicts in the Oregon penitentiary here condemned to wear stripes for misbehavior have been so proud of their garb and envied by other prisoners, who wore only plain gray suits, that Warden James Lewis has ruled out the snappy two-colored garments.

WILL BE STORES AND APARTMENTS



Former home and sanitarium of the late Dr. Henry D. Bry, at the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Q street northwest, which has been purchased by Mrs. John R. Williams and is being remodeled into stores and apartments. The transaction was negotiated through Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.



ONLY
\$8250

for

A
HOME
WITH
LUXURIANT
APPOINTMENTS

2402 3rd St.
N.E.
(Sample Home)

Unrivalled Colonial architecture, materials that assure longevity to your home, and appointments and interior finish that have heretofore been confined to Shannon and Luchs homes in other parts of Washington. . . . At last, the Perfect, Reasonably-priced Home invades the Northeast.

Each one contains six rooms—three of which are bedrooms—a tiled bath with shower, ample closets, front porch, fully equipped kitchen, hot-water heating plant, laundry and unusually fine interior finish, hardwood floors throughout, tastefully decorated walls and a hot-water heater.

The ample sized lots are well planted and are located on a paved street.

AT

3rd & BRYANT STS. N.E.

To Reach—Take any Bus or Street Car out Rhode Island Ave., or drive out Rhode Island Ave. to Third Street, turn north and drive 2 short blocks to the sample house.

SHANNON & LUCHS
INC.

Members of the Operating Builders Ass'n of the D. C.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — BUY A DUNIGAN ALL-BRICK HOME!

Dunigan's Petworth Homes on Gallatin St. HAVE NO EQUAL "We Challenge Comparison"

Inspect Sunday
Lighted Until 9 P.M.



SAMPLE HOUSE

633 Gallatin St. N.W.

Just North of Spacious Sherman Circle

Big Rooms—Big Porches

Big Baths with Shower

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE!

Homes are 32-ft. Deep

(which is 2 feet more than the average house selling today at this price!)

CONCRETE STREET

Not a Side or Blind Street

Gallatin St. Goes Straight Thru

Lot 135 Feet Deep to

PAVED ALLEY

Beautiful Lawn—Shrubbery

These homes are conveniently reached
by the bus or car

Largest and Most Complete Six-Room Homes for

\$8950

Own Your Own Home and Be Happy!!

1319
N. Y.
Ave.

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

Phone
Main
1267

We Invite Inspection of
2021 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest

"A distinctive home of moderate size in a distinguished location."
Representative on Premises Sunday From 10 to 6 o'clock.

STONE & FAIRFAX

Established 1885
Main 2424 804 17th St. N. W.

Boulevard Apartments

No. 2121 New York Ave. N.W.
All Finished and Ready for Occupancy
Phone Main 6850

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments

One, Two, Three and Four Rooms—All Housekeeping
Rentals, \$55.00 to \$115.00 Per Month

Real kitchens completely equipped with refrigerator, built-in bath with showers; large closets; sound-proof walls and floors.

Valer service, messenger service and taxi service.

Before you rent in the vicinity of the Boulevard inspect our apartments. Never before have the people of Washington been offered such rental values.

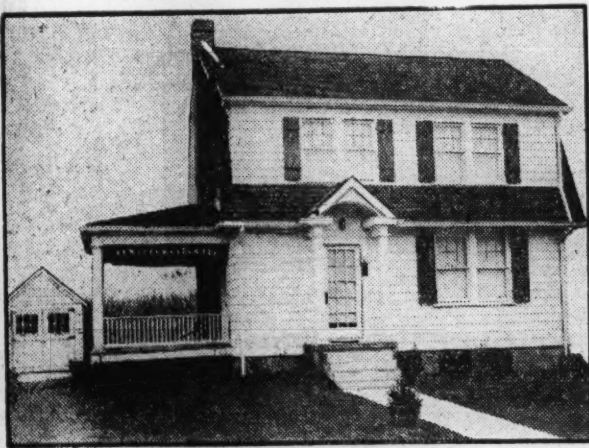
Make your reservation now for furnished or unfurnished apartments. In renting an apartment at the Boulevard you and your family are at the very threshold of Washington's playgrounds.

Resident Manager in Constant Attendance

Boulevard Apartment Company

Wm. Frank Tyson, Sec.-Treas.
738 Investment Bldg. Main 1580

Must Be Sold!



4403 STANFORD STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Charming detached Dutch colonial residence, containing six rooms and tile bath, open fireplace and garage. Large lot.

For Sale by Owner

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
Drive out Connecticut Avenue, west on Bradley Lane to Maple Avenue, and north two blocks.

Apply next door, 4405 Stanford Street
Telephone Cleveland 2712

CONSTRUCTION IN 37 STATES TO RECORD; TOTALS \$620,700,000

F. W. Dodge Corporation
Awards Cover Area East of Rocky Mountains.

PITTSBURGH DISTRICT
REACHES \$63,700,000

Building and Engineering
Work in Central West to New Peak.

Construction contracts to the amount of \$620,738,200, were awarded last month in the 37 States east of the Rocky mountains, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This tops the previous high record of August, 1925, by \$80,000,000. The increase over March, 1926, was nearly 4 per cent and the increase over February of this year was 57 per cent.

The March record brought the contract total for the first quarter of this year up to \$1,398,776,100, which is only about 4½ per cent below the figure for the corresponding period of last year. At the end of January this year was 16 per cent behind last year; at the end of February, 10 per cent behind; at the end of March, only 4½ per cent behind. This shows that there was in March a quite considerable recovery from the low contract volumes of the preceding two months.

Last month's record included the following important items: \$250,078,300, or 40 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$113,766,000, or 18 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$106,826,900, or 17 per cent for public works and utilities; \$48,076,600, or 8 per cent, for industrial buildings, and \$86,821,800, or 6 per cent, for educational buildings.

Increase Over 1926.

Contemplated new construction was reported in March to the amount of \$1,198,090,900, an increase of 16 per cent over March, 1926. This record total of contemplated work indicates an upturn in construction demand.

Building and engineering contracts awarded during the month of March in New York State and northern New Jersey amounted to \$153,990,200. This was a 49 per cent increase over February and a 2 per cent decrease from March of last year. Analysis of last month's record showed the following items of note: \$74,630,400, or 48 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$32,540,500, or 21 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$18,950,900, or 12 per cent, for public works and utilities, and \$9,025,300, or 6 per cent, for industrial projects.

Total building contracts for the first quarter of this year, amounting to \$376,218,400, show a decrease of 18 per cent from the first quarter of 1926.

Contemplated new work reported in this district last month amounted to \$204,542,300. This figure shows a gain of 58 per cent over February and a loss of 15 per cent from March of last year.

New England Record.

The March total for building contracts in the New England States, amounting to \$44,990,000, was the highest March figure yet recorded for this district. It was more than double the amount for the preceding month, and 30 per cent ahead of the corresponding month of last year. Included in last month's construction record were the following important classes of work: \$19,724,000, or 44 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$6,328,000, or 14 per cent, for educational buildings; \$12,938,000, or 29 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$5,706,500, or 13 per cent, for industrial buildings, and \$5,675,700, or 13 per cent, for commercial projects.

New construction work started in this district the first quarter of this year reached a total of \$84,588,400, being an increase of 6 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in the New England States in March amounted to \$42,195,200. This figure shows an increase of 30 per cent over February and a decrease of 19 per cent from March, 1926.

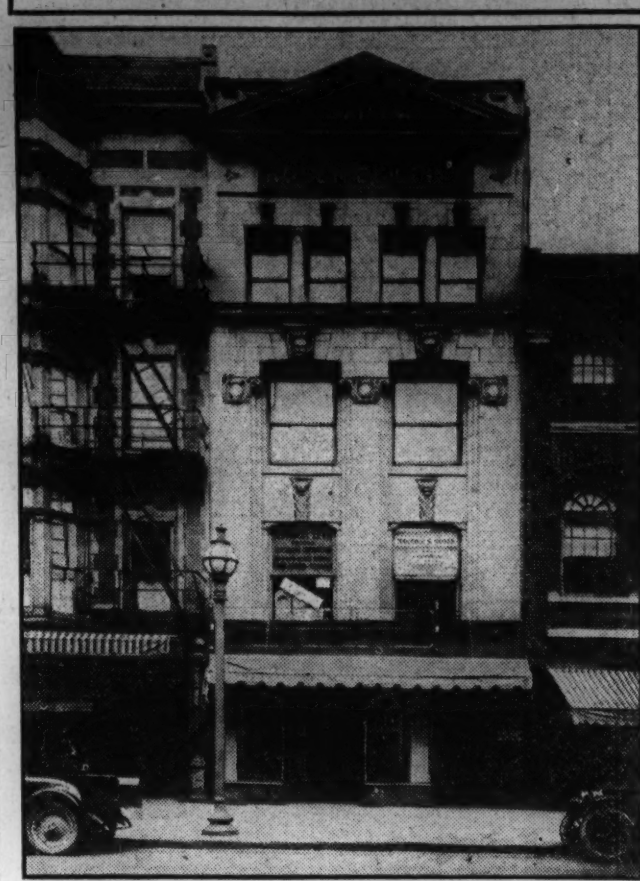
Construction started in March in the middle Atlantic States (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia), amounted to \$80,814,900. This was the largest March contract total on record for this district. It was 96 per cent over February and 17 per cent over March of last year. The principal items in last month's record were: \$36,016,100, or 45 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$13,124,600, or 16 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$13,060,600, or 16 per cent, for public works and utilities, and \$8,091,300, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings.

Total work started in this district during the first quarter of this year has amounted to \$175,405,200, an increase of 18 per cent over the first quarter of 1926.

Contemplated construction projects were reported in the middle Atlantic States in March to the amount of \$191,619,000, which increased 96 per cent over February and 17 per cent over March of last year.

March building and engineering contracts reached a total of \$63,716,700 in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. This figure exceeded February by 12 per cent, but declined from March of last year by

DOWNTOWN BUILDING SOLD



The Rosen building, 927 G Street Northwest, which has been sold for Maurice S. Rosen, to a local investor, through the office of Stone & Fairfax, Inc.

REAL ESTATE MEN LIKE OHIO BILL ON EXPERT TESTIMONY

Gives Right to Call In Disinterested Persons to Give Evidence in Litigation.

DECLARED HELPFUL IN VALUING PROPERTY

Would Eliminate Bias in Witnesses Summoned; Text of Proposed Law.

A bill which would give the judge in any civil action the right to appoint one or more disinterested qualified experts to give testimony on the matter involved in the litigation has passed the lower house of the Ohio legislature and is now before the senate.

The provision would create a machinery for setting up expert testimony in such matters as valuation of real property in such a way as to eliminate bias in the witnesses summoned. Need for such machinery has been pointed out emphatically by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

While the proposed measure would cover every type of expert testimony involved in civil actions, the text follows very closely the model bill recommended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its last annual meeting for insuring the calling of disinterested qualified witnesses and for eliminating abuses in regard to expert testimony upon real estate valuations.

Text of Measure.

The text of the bill, which has backing of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, is as follows:

Section 1. Whenever in any civil action in any court of record, expert opinion evidence becomes necessary or desirable, the judge of the trial court may appoint one or more disinterested qualified experts, not exceeding three, to investigate the subject matter involved in said litigation, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 7.)

Embassy Apartments

Cor. 16th and Harvard Sts. N.W.
Facing Public Park

1 room and bath.....\$45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....\$67.50
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.....\$100

SEE THEM TODAY

4 Elevators—Frigidaire
Large Porches—Incinerators
Hardwood Floors—Kitchen Cabinets

H.R. HOWENSTEIN & CO.
INCORPORATED
1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION

\$13,000

OPEN SUNDAY

For your inspection, ten delightful rooms, two modern baths. A medium sized house to meet the most discriminating taste—oak floors, every modern improvement, instantaneous hot-water heater, fine closet space.

Just a few doors from the finest houses in the city on a wide beautiful street. Contrast this house with values in new and undeveloped locations.

\$1,000 Cash and Terms

INSPECT TODAY, 12 TO 6 P. M.

1731 R Street

STONE & FAIRFAX

Main 2424 804 17th St.

"Forty Years of Real Service"



OPENED TODAY!

The new type home at Fort Stevens

Its distinctive features lift it far above the usual run of six-room houses. It is a semi-detached house of Martinsburg end-cut brick, buff or tapestry color.

Built-in garage, kitchen cabinet and built-in refrigerator (iced from outside), are among its "inside comforts." Deep closets are in each room, a special linen closet in the hall, and convenience plugs in every room including the tiled bathroom. An enclosed sleeping porch with seven windows fitted also with screens, as is the rest of the house, is another detail.

There are two rear entrances from the fifteen-foot concrete driveway. The first floor rooms are oak with an unusually fine oak staircase to the second floor which is all light toned matched finish. Ceilings are metal lath. The trim is ivory enamel with washable enamel walls and ceilings in kitchen and bath.

Cottage windows, opening like doors, permit maximum ventilation and light. American Radiator Co.'s heating plant is installed as well as double laundry trays in the large basement.

Come out today and see the many minor details which make these newest semi-detached houses the best values in their class. Fort Stevens is growing fast and it is a carefully restricted community.

PRICE, \$7,650

(Easy Terms of Purchase)

To get there: Drive out 16th, through Colorado Ave. to Sheridan St.; thence east two squares. Or take Georgia Ave. cars to Sheridan St., thence east two squares.

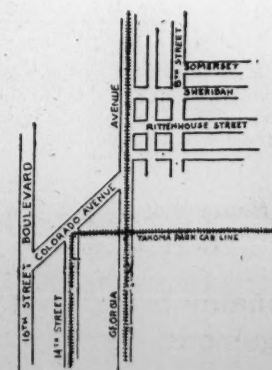
EXHIBIT HOUSE: 720 SOMERSET

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.

Main 3830



SHANNON & LUCHS HOMES IN 14th ST. TERRACE



The Intown Suburb

Members of the Executive Builders Assn. of the D. C.

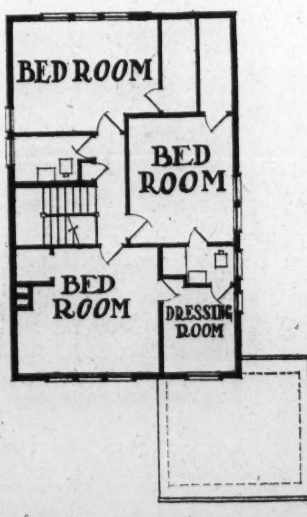
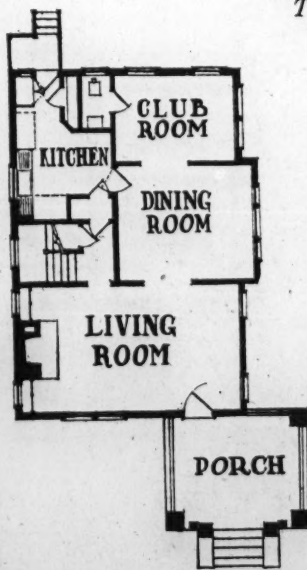
"THEY ARE CHARMING IN THEIR HOME"
There is no greater compliment you can pay a family

The convenience and privacy afforded by these spacious floor plans are certainly conducive to congenial households.

THE comfort, privacy and convenience of the busy family were the major considerations of the builders of these Detached English Dwellings.

Modern labor-saving devices, scientifically equipped kitchens and unusually well-lighted rooms, both by day and night, tend to lessen all household tasks.

And the location of these homes is unsurpassed in Washington if educational, recreational and transportation facilities are considered.



1369 HAMILTON STREET N.W.

This sample home is always open for your inspection

SHANNON & LUCHS

Fireproof 100% Co-operative New Apartments

The Best Co-operative Apartment Buy Yet
Offered in This City!

E. M. DAWSON

2707 Adams Mills Road N.W.

Two Squares North of Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road, at
Rock Creek Park

3830 Garrison St.

(Two blocks west of Conn. Ave., south of Harrison)

New English type detached brick residence having eight spacious rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, large concrete side porch, cedar closets, outside pantry, 2-car brick garage. Deep lot, with 60-foot frontage.

Price \$22,500

*These two homes are,
beyond question, the out-
standing new-house val-
ues in Chevy Chase Today!*

6302 Delaware St.

(One block east of Conn. Ave. at Raymond)

Detached Colonial brick, center hall plan, four bedroom home, with two baths. Situated on a paved street only one block off Conn. Ave. Prettily landscaped yard, with bluestone side drive to brick garage.

Price \$17,500

Open Today and Every Afternoon
During the Week for Your Inspection.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.,

1418 Eye St. N.W.

Main 5904.

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.



3729 Morrison Street N.W. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A delightfully planned home. Trees and smaller shrubbery, Forsythia now in bloom provide the setting for this fine residence on a lot 100x130; near enough to Connecticut Avenue to be very convenient; removed just enough to have the quiet and privacy desirable.

Enter the spacious hall with reception room and living room at right and left. Dining room, paneled and with beamed ceiling; a fine fireplace, excellent electric fixtures, oak floors. A butler's pantry, a large bright kitchen with abundance of shelves; Bohn Siphon Refrigerator also.

A glass enclosed sleeping porch 36 feet long and 8 feet wide on the second floor; also four large bedrooms and a fine tiled bath. All closets have built-in wardrobe drawers. There is a servant's stairway and large linen closet space.

The third floor has three rooms and a full tiled bath, as well as a large room for storage.

In the large basement, oil-burning heating plant, and Pittsburgh instantaneous hot-water heater. A two-car garage is at the rear of this property, which was once the home of the Secretary of a great public official.

The House Will Be Open Sunday From
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COOPERATIVE PLAN APARTMENT CALLED WASTE ELIMINATOR

Comfort and Economy Held
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JANITOR SERVICE COSTS
ONLY \$1.20 PER MONTH

Location and Construction
Should Be Studied Before
Making Purchase.

The cooperative ownership of apartment buildings is based upon the fundamental economic principle of eliminating waste, together with the elimination of the entire landlord's profit. Every dollar of this waste is paid by the renter and all of it can readily be saved by organizing effort and combining capital in such manner as to place the ownership and operation of the building in the hands of those who live in it.

There are many reasons in favor of the purchase of a cooperative apartment home, most of them having been given to the public through the press and otherwise in this city during the last few years. However, the writer feels that they may all be reduced to these two simple facts, namely, comfort and economy. These two "virtues" are the real cause for the purchase of a cooperative apartment home rather than an individual home.

The apartment home is most economical because in the beginning, there will be, for instance, 50 homes built on one good-sized lot, and in the case of a five-story building, five homes will be placed one over the other on the same plot of ground, which means that only one-fifth of the ground cost is charged to each home. This item effects a great saving. A marked saving is also effected in the actual construction, as 50 homes are built under one roof and in one operation, and for this reason you are able to get full fireproof construction of reinforced concrete and solid masonry walls at a very low figure.

After the building is completed and in operation the economy of this type of home ownership is more obvious. One janitor in a properly designed building keeps the building and premises clean, takes care of all trash removal, gives each owner hot water 24 hours a day, heat, etc., for a fixed year that is needed, and renders many personal services to the occupants. To carry this illustration further, the janitor is paid \$60 per month for living quarters. With 50 owners in the building the pro rata share for each is only \$1.20 per month for all this service. Every other item of maintenance and operation is correspondingly low and a little investigation will soon convince any one of the economy in the purchase and operation only possible in the cooperative apartment home.

Comfort Big Feature.
The second outstanding feature, that of physical comfort, is to be found in the cooperative apartment home, where all drudgery and care of home maintenance is not required of the owner. The walks, steps, lobby, halls are kept clean at all times. You have hot water and heat with never a thought about the furnace, shoveling coal, cleaning out ashes, and without even having to order the coal. Your taxes, insurance, water rent, are all taken care of for you, the putting up and taking down of screens and awnings, all accomplished without even a mention on your part. Thus the entire task together with the accompanying worry of home maintenance is eliminated.

In selecting a cooperative apartment home there are several vital considerations that should be observed, if one is to get the best in this type of home ownership.

(1) Location: The location of any home is of course most important, and a point that should be considered carefully. The building should be situated in a strictly residential neighborhood. It should be close to good transportation, stores, markets, schools, yet should be just far enough away to be removed from the noise of street cars and heavy traffic.

(2) Construction of building: The building should unquestionably be a fireproof structure. The better type is of reinforced concrete with slab floors, and with every partition of hollow tile or gypsum block. This is not only fireproof, but adds greatly to the soundproofing of the walls and floors. Select your apartment home in a building that is at least five stories in height.

Should Study Occupants.

(3) Selection of occupants: A careful discrimination in the selection of a congenial group of owner-occupants is most imperative in a successful cooperative building. Make sure the firm or individual in charge of the sale of the building is qualified by experience and is thoroughly impressed with a sense of responsibility toward the purchasers, whether the building is sold rapidly or not.

(4) Price and terms: The price of the apartment home, while an item to consider in comparison, should not be the main issue by any means.

The terms, on the other hand, are most important, for therein lies the vital safety factor of the transaction. For example: If one of the owner-occupants should be unable to pay his monthly payment after the building was in operation, the possession of his apartment would be temporarily taken away from him by the corporation and

BUILDING OF 36 APARTMENTS IS SOLD



The Klinge apartments, northeast corner Connecticut avenue and Macomb street northwest, containing 36 apartments and 3 stores, built by David A. Baer and purchased by a local investor, through the office of Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.

CONSTRUCTION IN 37 STATES TO RECORD; TOTALS \$620,700,000

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

183,500 in amount, show a decrease of 2 per cent from the first quarter of 1926. Contemplated new work reported in March for this territory amounted to \$83,427,400. This figure shows an increase of 34 per cent over February and a decrease of 32 per cent from March of last year.

Building and engineering contracts in the central West (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, southern Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska) during the month of March reached a total of \$108,444,900. This was the highest March contract total on record for this district. It was 54 per cent ahead of February and 29 per cent ahead of March, 1926. Analysis of last month's construction record showed the following items of note: \$63,331,900, or 38 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$40,009,700, or 24 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$27,420,000, or 16 per cent, for public works and utilities; and \$18,636,500, or 11 per cent, for social and recreational projects.

Total work started in the first quarter of this year has amounted to \$392,878,500, the increase over the first quarter of last year being 23 per cent.

Contemplated new work reported in this district last month amounted to \$424,104,100, which was more than double the amount reported in February and 55 per cent over the amount reported in March of last year.

March building contracts in Minnesota, the Dakotas and northern Michigan amounted to \$10,472,900. This figure shows the considerable increase of the apartment would be rented for his account. Now in order to rent the apartment, the tenant must pay a monthly payment should be at least 20 per cent under the monthly rental value when purchased. If you buy an apartment home, pay one-fifth cash and see to it that your total monthly payment charge is 20 per cent under rent you will never lose your money or your home because of a little financial difficulty later on.

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Per Month

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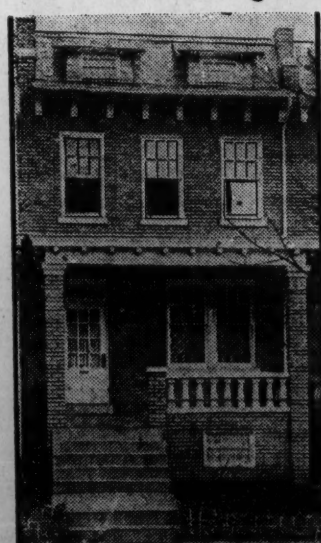
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REAL ESTATE MEN LIKE OHIO BILL ON EXPERT TESTIMONY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

testify on the trial. Before entering upon such investigation, such experts shall take and subscribe the following oath before the judge making the appointment, or some officer designated by him:

"I do solemnly swear that I will make a faithful and impartial examination of the matters to be investigated by me, and that I will make a true report thereon according to the best of my knowledge, belief and understanding. So help me God."

Court Fixes Compensation.

"The compensation of such expert witnesses shall be fixed by the court and paid by the county upon the order of the court as a part of the costs of the action. The receipt by any expert witness summoned under this section of any compensation, directly or indirectly other than that fixed by the court and paid by the county, or the offer or promise by any person to pay such other compensation of value, shall be unlawful and punishable as a contempt of court. Such experts shall be subject to cross-examination by both parties. The appointment of the expert witnesses as herein provided shall not impair the right of either party to summon other expert witnesses."

Sec. 2. "Such expert witnesses appointed by the court may be required by the court to prepare a written report under oath of their findings on the subject matter involved in the litigation and such report shall be filed with the clerk at such time as may be fixed by the court. The report may, with the permission of the court, be read by the witness at the trial, but said expert witness so preparing and filing such report shall be subject to cross-examination upon the same as fully and to the same extent as though the facts presented were submitted in his oral testimony."

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they are not row houses, but the newest design of semi-detached, individual type English homes, of 7 rooms and tiled bath, with big steel casement windows on THREE SIDES, making EVERY room BRIGHT and CHEERFUL, which means added HEALTH and HAPPINESS to every member of the family!

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145-foot lots, beautifully terraced and landscaped, and a generous sized garage in the rear, with alley entrance.

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Large Porches

the two rear porches are enclosed, making additional large rooms, while in front is a tiled English terrace porch with handsome cast stone benches, harmonizing with the architecture.

Latest Features

from built-in shower to built-in refrigerator down to the smallest detail of the latest in Torontine washable shades and blue rubberized silk shower bath curtains—but we can not begin to explain their many attractive features.

You Must See Them

and when you do, you'll wonder at the very exceptional

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which is only to be explained by the quantity discounts caused by Shapiro enormous wholesale building operations, and to the fact that no sub-contractor's profit is ever figured into any Shapiro home—every item being constructed by Shapiro skilled craftsmen, who have built hundreds of the very best homes in Washington, at economical day labor prices—but

Just Come Out

out and look them over, and you'll agree that they are absolutely incomparable at

\$8,950

and only \$500 cash payment and only \$69.50 monthly!

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Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., turn left to Otis St.

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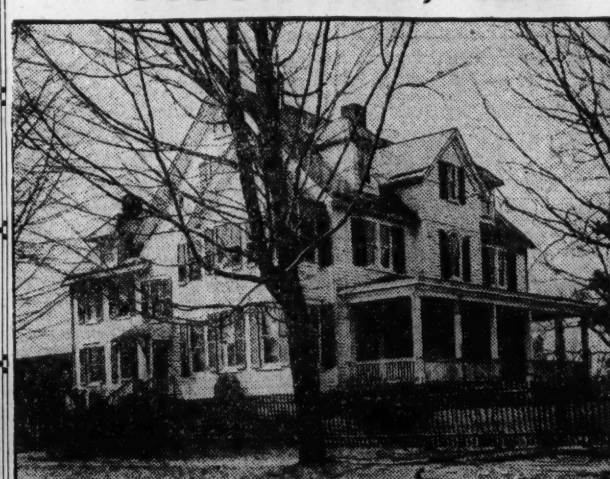
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*S. S. Venzin, April 30
*S. S. Voltaire, May 28
*S. S. S. Vauban, June 11

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WASHINGTON SCHOOLS DESCRIBED BY HINE

board, the District commander of the bureau of the budget, the President of the National Bureau of Practical Accounting, and all concerned in making the material for the book.

The memorable tributes, former president of the college, a guide to the book, has doubtless been procured on thousands of platforms on the grassy and like occasions, with the same pomp and circumstance and a student at the other extremity! This is but a part of saying that the instruction resides in the teacher's personality, zeal, and vision and not in the process in imparting knowledge, ambition and molding character. The book is limited to the subjects listed in the curriculum. Throughout with plastic, young life habits of thrift, industry,

sportsmanship; conditions are created that develop the personal virtues of courtesy, loyalty, reverence and patriotism—the necessary ingredients to make a good citizen.

Schools Rank High.

courtesy, loyalty, reverence—the necessary ingredients of a good citizen.

Schools Rank

In this respect the schools take high rank. Professional and scholastic tone is constantly rising. The standards of its normal schools are for the teachers of the future in the service, now more than ever before, augment their university courses in college and travel and specialized studies. The most important part of the watchful public stimulates a raising of its moral weakness to the ultimate benefit of the community. The organization of citizens' associations

trade groups and various clubs whose definite purpose is to render service to the community, have generously lent their aid and this helpfulness, coming from the public, has found expression chiefly in cooperating with the school

to the community, have given their aid and assistance in helping out from the public. Our group is chiefly in co-operating with the administration in outlining the needs of the District, which are enumerated in the annual report and find acceptance in the budget and appropriations. The census reports tell of decreases in illiteracy in England; from 8.6 per cent in 1910 to 4.9 per cent in 1910 and 4.2 per cent in 1920. This steady trend places us in an enviable position with respect to illiteracy in the colonies. But the ideal is without illiteracy.

If the definite aim of the schools were to be couched in the slogan might well be to

Success Depends on Aid.

Whether Washington shall achieve the distinction of becoming the nation's and the world's center in learning in letters and in art, fondly de-

Whether Washington the distinction of becoming the world's center, in letters and in spirit by our President, by many cooperative agencies, and among them by the G. O. Our continued advancement in public education is in a measure upon congressional favor, which largely presides its operations in the field of its appropriations in the enacted. The increasing attitude of the Congress confident prediction of the political horizon.

The following are facts concerning the present public schools and the number of elementary schools

Number of vocational schools.....	4
Number of health schools.....	2
Number of Americanization schools.....	1
Number of junior high schools.....	16
Number of senior high schools.....	1
Number of normal schools.....	2
One administration building and one ware-	

Number of Americanization classes	Number of night schools operating
Number of junior high schools	CURRENT ENROLLMENT
Number of senior high schools	Number in the elementary schools
Number of normal schools	Number in the junior high schools
Other administration buildings	Number in the senior high schools
Number of portable buildings	Number in the special schools
Number of night schools operating	Number in the elementary schools
CURRENT ENROLLMENT	Total enrollment, day schools
Number in the elementary schools	Number in the night schools
Number in the junior high schools	Number of nonresident pupils
Number in the senior high schools	HIGH SCHOOL GRADE
Number in the special schools	Number of regular classes
Number in the elementary schools	Number of companies
Total enrollment, day schools	Number of cadets
Number in the night schools	Number of bands
Number of nonresident pupils	Number of the high school
HIGH SCHOOL GRADE	
Number of regular classes	
Number of companies	
Number of cadets	
Number of bands	
Number of the high school	

Schools in growing residential sections are crowded to or beyond capacity; many nonresident pupils attend in downtown schools.

Schools in growing regions are crowded to capacity; many nonresident in downtown schools.

In perhaps 90 per cent the playground space is limited.

The assessed valuation of school buildings and grounds, original cost, was estimated at \$100,000,000. The original cost, was estimated by the Bureau of Financial Statistics.

The second article of this series will appear in next Sunday's issue of the Realtor on the "Growth of Real Estate Values in the District of Columbia."

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Also calls northbound at San Salvador
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S. S. Vandyck,
Future Sailings
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S. S. Voltaire, May
*S. S. Vandyck, May 1
*S. S. Vestris, May 15
*S. S. Vandyck, May 29
*S. S. Vestris, June 12

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1927.

The S. F. T. P. O. C. P. C. P. G. By JOHN J. DALY

Widespread Movement Is Result of Action Taken by Four Men Named "George" Following a Trip Together in Pullman.

H EY! George! Hardly any one ever enters a Pullman car in these United States without thus signaling the porter; though, of course, the porter's name usually is not George.

As a matter of fact, of all the Nubian Knights of the Whisk-Broom traveling back and forth, across, up, down and athwart this country, day after day, night upon night, week in and week out, only so many are named George.

Chances are 100-to-1 the average porter's name is not George.

Silly, then, to call a man George when he may be William, or Roger, or Sylvester, or even Llewellyn; is it not? Forsooth, there is no sense in the custom and millions of Georges throughout America resent the practice. So much do they take it to heart, this habit of bandying their name about, that they are determined to put an end to it. They have, in truth, organized.

Henceforth, any thoughtless man or woman who starts running up and down the aisle of a Pullman car shouting "George!" is liable to hear from the S. F. T. P. O. C. P. C. P. G. As any one familiar with initials knows at a glance, this is "The Society for the Prevention of Calling Pullman Car Porters 'George.'"

While it may be news to the average reader of the daily press that there is such an organization as the S. F. T. P. O. C. P. C. P. G., the fact is, this organization has been at work for seven years or more; operating, so to speak, under cover.

Georges are by nature sensitive. Men of that name do not want the populace to think them up-stage or that they believe themselves better than other men. So they, naturally, refrain from making public their complaint against the public. Rather embarrassing it was, and is, at times, for the average man named George to be anywhere near a railroad station, and especially near a Pullman car. Invariably, such a man, when he hears a bevy of voices around and about him, all shouting and calling the same name, George, he becomes confused. In a similar situation, any one would be justified in placing the case before a lawyer. How on earth can a man named George know, in a union station, or even in a nonunion station, if some one wants him, personally, or whether this mad pandemonium is merely the regular order of the day, or the night, as the case may be; the Pullman populace calling for its help-mates?

O NCE, on a train headed for Washington, the Nation's Capital, four gentlemen were seated in the smoking car. They were unknown to each other, paying no attention whatsoever the one to the other, this man reading his newspaper, that man a magazine, the other fellow a letter from his wife, and the fourth complacently smoking a cigar.

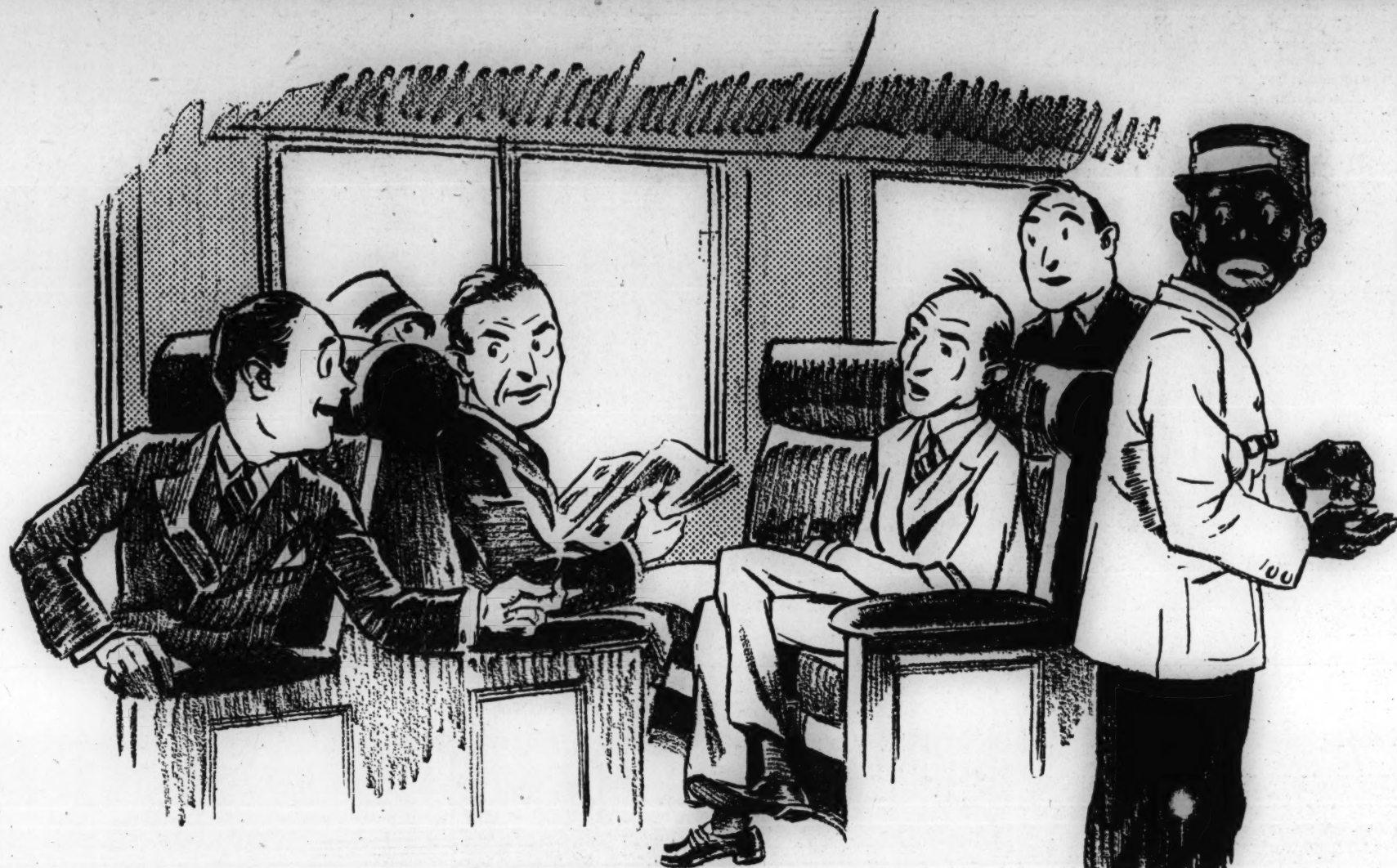
Of a sudden, from recesses outside the smoking room appeared a mammoth sized man who, sticking his head through the portier door of the compartment, bellowed like a bull: "George!"

A newspaper, a magazine, a letter, and a cigar dropped to the floor. Four men leaped to their feet as one. They were all named George.

When the loud-speaker had disappeared, on his quest for the porter, the four gentlemen named George, introduced themselves all round, and thus was the beginning of a society that has for its sole object the accomplishment of only one great boon to America—the calling of Pullman car porters by their right, and lawful, and baptismal names; and not by the name of George unless George be their collective name.

Some years have gone by since there was organized by these four gentlemen whose Christian names happened to be the same as that of their country's father—George Washington. Some years have gone by and still the natives call Pullman car porters "George." This, however, will be remedied, as time goes on, and on, and on; or wherever it is time goes. From that small beginning, in the smoking car of a Pullman, a great end is in sight. Every day in every way, the N. S. F. T. P. O. C. P. C. P. G. gets bigger and bigger. The foundation was laid firmly and solidly.

Arrived in Washington, the Four Georges of the Pullman sensed their new mission. They knew in their heart of hearts that on that day they had organized what undoubtedly would turn out to be the greatest society of



"Hey, George" came the cry, and several men in the car jumped to their feet. As a matter of fact, the porter's name was Algernon.

its kind in the history of America. They wanted to get the proper atmosphere, so they hopped in a taxi and drove over the old M street bridge into the oldest part of the city, Georgetown, and there pledged their purpose. Came then to life an organization that silently and surely went out to enlist the services of every man in the nation who sports the name of George, to rally them around the cause, to pledge them to the purpose proposed—modern St. Georges slaying the dragon.

Since that day, the men named George have, through the good offices of their society, won the sympathy of the greatest minds in the nation—and there was a time when the national legislature was about to consider a bill which, if passed, would have made it a statutory offense to call a Pullman car porter George if his name happened to be Henry, say, or Richard. Wiser heads came to the rescue, however, and it was decided not to importune Congress but to carry the fight right on down into the ranks of the people. Members of the S. F. T. P. O. C. P. C. P. G. were quick to see that compulsory respect for the name George would be in a manner of speaking no respect at all—and so they wanted the American people, in their own good way and time, to come to the abolition of an evil practice gradually. Some of the members, of course, are convinced that the work before them, educating the American public, will keep them busy the rest of their lives.

There will always be men, travel-salesmen and the like, who fall into the natural and easy habit of addressing the major-domo of a sleeping or Pullman car as "George." In fact, according to the officers of this society, it was some thoughtless traveling salesman who started to call sleeping car porters "George" years and years ago, and the custom has grown until it has now become virtually a national habit. Just so soon as a man or a woman becomes settled in a Pullman car, needs some attention or other, some service, a window lifted, or the back of a chair adjusted, and therefore must seek service of the porter, out comes the natural nomination: "George!"

T HE Georges do not like this. They are travelers—and many a man by the name of George has been peremptorily startled out of his wits, on a Pullman, by hearing the lady next to him shout at the top of her voice, "George!" thereby making him believe he still has with him the wife he thought he had left behind.

Occurrences such as this are encouraging to the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters "George" and conducive to membership growth. In fact, the easiest thing in the world, provided, of course, a man's name is George, is to become a member in this society. There is no initiation fee. There are no annual dues; no expenses of any sort. Everybody in the society works for the joy of working—the object being near and dear to the hearts of Georgians.

While national headquarters are maintained in Washington, office rent costs nothing. It is donated by one of the Georges. Secretarial work is done as a labor of love; by another one of the Georges. Stamps for letters are furnished by the combined Georges. Everything, everything in the way of service is free. There is only one thing that worries the Georges and that is the length of their society's name. In a land where the slogan, if any, is "Make it Snappy," sponsors of the S. F. T. P. O. C. P. C. P. G., have decided to abbreviate the abbreviation; to cut it down to a simple six-some; down to S. P. C. P. G.

Even that is too long—say some of the members; soon to be in the market for a set of buttons, somewhat like the Pickwick club used years and years ago—big brass buttons, with the initials S. P. C. P. G. George McManus, the cartoonist, will be asked to submit the design for the button and it has been suggested that it bear no resemblance whatsoever to a Pullman car.

Given to abbreviation, and easily recognizing the significance of initials, fellow Americans will soon learn to know what S. P. C. P. G. means when the buttons are broadcast; when they adorn the lapels of all men named "George;" men who would give their good right arms rather than have Pullman car porters called out of turn.

The Society for the Prevention of Calling Pullman Car Porters "George" took lessons from others that had gone before it. To begin with, it placed its national headquarters in the natural and logical place for national headquarters—the nation's capital. In Washington there is said to be a society, or lobby, or organization of some kind, for every three persons in the city. All have some fixed purpose; as, for instance, the increase of human happiness, the reduction of taxes, cancellation of war debts, promotion of peace on earth and good will towards men, and women, the frustration of fratricide, the eradication of the boll weevil and the corn borer, and other purposes that range all the way from the sublime to the ridiculous.

A few of the societies that maintain national headquarters in Washington accomplish their ends, forthwith, and go out of business, automatically. Others, never quite realizing the dreams of their founders and fathers carry-on, and on, and on, and so will be doing business at the old stand when the Union Jack is furled for the last time and set down in the dust of ages.

W HILE office space is to be rented, secretaries paid, presidents and other officers of the societies to be housed, fed and clothed, Washington, as a city, is reluctant to see any of these, its guests, accomplish too soon what they purpose to do. They seldom disappoint. As sung in the old song, "It may be for days, and it may be forever" before the vast majority of these societies get through with their self-appointed tasks; whatever those tasks may be.

In all the history of Washington, only one society lost no time in getting down

to business, and doing this without the usual hubbub—further, without issuing statements to the press. Despite a silent campaign for members, the S. P. C. P. C. P. G. now boasts of a roster approaching 140,000—according to the records of its national secretary, George H. O'Connor. Aside from his official capacity as secretary of the S. P. C. P. C. P. G., Mr. O'Connor is one of the best known amateur singers in all the land, certainly the most popular in the city of Washington, where he is known as the entertainer of Presidents, having appeared before every President of the United States since the days of McKinley.

"If there is one thing I would rather do than anything else in life," says Mr. O'Connor, "it is to get rid of this practice of calling Pullman car porters 'George.'"

It begins to look now as if the patient labor of these men who belong to the S. P. C. P. C. P. G. is about to bear fruit. Though there was a time when members thought seriously of having enacted a general law which would forbid any person, under penalty of \$500 fine and a year in jail, calling a Pullman car porter by a name other than his own they finally reconsidered the matter and went about it in another way. What they did amounts to a stroke of genius. Instead of antagonizing their fellow citizens they enlisted the support of the Pullman Car Co. itself. And today, as a result of this bit of diplomacy, there is displayed on all sleeping cars certain signs inscribed with the proper names of the porters. Once, but only once in a while, is the name of a porter seen to be George.

With George Washington as its patron, the S. P. C. P. C. P. G. now belongs to the thriving institutions of the country. It is always on the up and up—always going forward, never lagging backward. Its present president is one of the most popular men in the United States Senate—the Hon. George H. Moses, of New Hampshire.

There are only two vice presidents—George M. Cohan, of New York, "The Yankee Doodle Boy," and Gov. George Silzer of New Jersey.

Though there are no dues to collect, or bank, the S. P. C. P. C. P. G. follows tradition and elects a treasurer each year. The man holding down the post at present is George Hoffman, of Pennsylvania.

George Cardinal Mundelein, of Illinois, is chaplain. George Ade occupies the post of poet laureate.

H. M. George V (England), has been chosen by his American compatriots as their English representative. The general counsel for the society is Judge George Olvany, of New York, and the sergeant-at-arms is none other than George Herman (Babe) Ruth.

M EMBERS of the S. P. C. P. C. P. G. are scattered all over the land—in every village, hamlet and city in the country. Plans are now being formulated in Washington to hold the first great national convention next year or the year after—probably at Lake

George. There is also being considered a proposal that the entire membership of the society meet in the city of Washington during the World Fair planned for 1932, an event to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

If the Georges ever get together there will certainly be a goodly gathering; either in Georgetown, D. C., or Lake George, N. Y. On the roster of the society are such names as George Bernard Shaw, the English press representative; Georges Carpentier, the French fisticuff; George W. Dulane, Jr., the well-known Chicagoan; Georges Clemenceau, another French representative, and Gen. George Dumont, military attaché of the French embassy in Washington. After that the Georges are mostly Americans. There is Senator George of Georgia, and Senator George B. McLean, of Connecticut. That makes three Senators, with Senator Moses, president, taking care of the upper house for the Georges. The lower house is stronger in its numerical representation. It contributes George F. Brumm, representative from Pennsylvania; George W. Lindsay, a Republican from New York; George Huddleson, a Democrat from Alabama; but, then, it is not right to mention politics in connection with the S. P. C. P. C. P. G. It puts its foot down on such matters. Democrat or Republican, members of the House of Representatives or the Senate, any man whose name is George—regardless of his political affiliations—can be and generally is a member of this society. Political and religious lines are not drawn within this group of Georges. A man's name is his bond. Thus, side by side, fighting for the same thing are Monsignor George Daugherty, vice rector of the Catholic University of America, and Rabbi George Silverman, along with the Rev. George Middlemass, a Methodist preacher, who holds to the belief that the time has come to call all good men and true to the aid of the cause; to stamp out the pernicious practice of calling sleeping car porters "George" when their names might be John, Joseph, Jehosaphat, Jezebel, or even Jacob.

The practice has got to stop. Strong men are behind the movement, and mighty men in their walks of life. When such fellows as George Carter, the public printer, and George R. Wales, of the civil service commission, along with George McGinty of the Interstate Commerce Commission, start out to get something done they usually succeed. They have with them, in their battle against the public, the people who handle the good old-fashioned name of George, such men as these, representatives all, and in high standing in Congress: George C. Peery, of Virginia; George Schneider, of Wisconsin; George N. Segar, of New Jersey, and George R. Stobbs, of Massachusetts. These Georges are out to do battle.

That well-known traveler, explorer, and hunter, the Hon. George H. Tinkham, of Massachusetts, is one of the most prominent members of the S. P. C. P. C. P. G., and has set out to make the world safe for Georgian Democracy

First Meeting Is Held at Georgetown and Annual Convention Will Probably Be Held at Lake George—Prominent "Georges."

by getting rid of this habit of calling Pullman car porters "George." He has with him, in the fight, George R. James of the Federal Reserve Board and George B. Lynde, secretary of the War Finance Corporation.

The press of the nation is well and ably represented in the ranks of the S. P. C. P. C. P. G. Some of the outstanding Washington correspondents named George are, ipso facto, members of the society.

As an observer of public affairs, George Authier, former president of the National Press club, and Washington correspondent for the New York World, recently remarked: "One of the troubles with President Coolidge's cabinet—if I may say so—is that there is no one in it by the name of George. As a paid-up member of the S. P. C. P. C. P. G. I resent this. It gives us no representation in the executive branch of the government and means that we will have quite a time getting any support from this outfit for our campaign to eliminate the revered name of George from Pullman car environs."

George Barthelme, representative in America of the Cologne Gazette, is an enthusiastic member of the S. P. C. P. C. P. G., as are: George W. H. Britt, of the Newspaper Enterprise association; George Rothwell Brown, celebrated column conductor of The Washington Post; George W. Combs, of the Lynchburg, Va., News; George Durno, who represents the International News Service at the White House; George H. Manning, representative in Washington of the New Britain (Conn.) Herald; George W. Summers, of the Wheeling Register and the Buffalo Courier, and George P. Torbett, who writes for the Porto Rican press.

Newspaper men, lawyers, artists, playwrights, sculptors, authors, zoologists, chemists, psychologists, scientists of all sorts, the highly and the low, all, all, by name George, are interested in this great movement sponsored and spurred by the S. P. C. P. C. P. G.

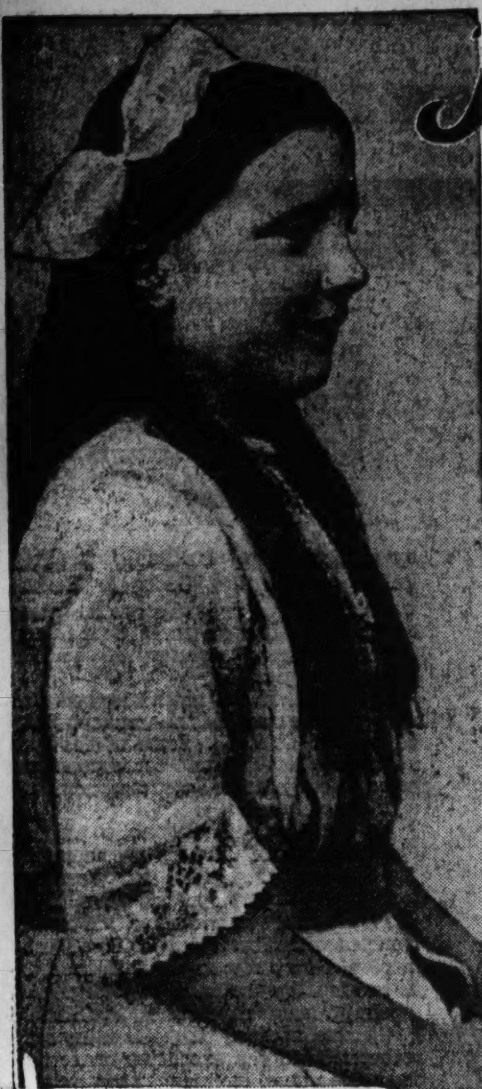
SOME of the notable Georges who, naturally, hate to hear the revered name carelessly shouted in railroad stations and sleeping cars are: George Weston, the author, who leads a peaceful life on his country estate, Morning-side Farm, Packer Conn.; George Seay Wheat, of Stamford, Conn., the man who writes little pieces about airplanes and airports and all such things; George Frank Worts, an authority on poker, coauthor of Webster's poker book; George Hand Wright, artist, of Westport, Conn., a member of the celebrated Salmagundi club in New York and of the Society of Illustrators; George Carter, editor-in-chief and managing editor of the Wilmington Evening Journal; George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado; George Jean Nathan, the dramatic critic; the Hon. George Wakeman Wheeler, chief justice of the State of Connecticut; George Lang, president of the Alabama Presbyterian college; George Edward Cryer, mayor of Los Angeles; George Donaghy, former governor of Arkansas; George Washington Hays, also a former governor of Arkansas; George Alexander Parks, governor of Alaska; George Hunt, the first governor of Arizona, former Minister to Siam and now back again in the governor's chair; George Kelly, the playwright, author of "The Torch-Bearers," "The Show-Off," "Craig's Wife," &c.; George Marye, a former Ambassador to Russia; George Young, the Canadian who swam the Catalina channel; George Lincoln Burr, of Ithaca, N. Y., former president of the American Historical association; George White and his "Scandals"; George Arliss, the actor; George Ellery Hale, astronomer, of the celebrated Mount Wilson observatory, Pasadena, Calif.; George Sterling, the poet, of San Francisco; George Wharton Edwards, the artist, Greenwich, Conn.; George Kirby Holmes, eminent governmental statistician in Washington; George Julian Zolnay, the sculptor; Giorgio Palacco, conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera; George Hodges, former governor of Kansas, and Miss George Elliston, of Kentucky.

Eminent psychologists, members of the S. P. C. P. C. P. G., have been asked by the officers to analyze the situation and discover, if possible, the mental kink that causes people to call almost all public characters "George." There

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

Wants Husband for Holland's Fair Princess

Why Neither King Boris Nor the Prince of Wales Nor Any of Several Other Royal Bachelors Will Do for Juliana's Love Mate



Crown Princess Juliana of Holland thus far more interested in law and her other studies than in thoughts of love and marriage

ROYAL matchmakers are having their troubles finding a suitable husband for Princess Juliana of Holland, the plump and pleasant young woman who will some day be Queen of the Netherlands.

Strange as it may seem in America, land of the free-and-easy marriage, there is a dire lack of eligible suitors for the little Dutch maiden's hand.

For some time now dispatches from The Hague have been guardedly mentioning the fact that Juliana will soon be 18 years old, and intimating that it's about time she was keeping company with some nice young man.

But so far no candidate of proper birth, breeding and just the right degree of royalty has shown a disposition to batter down the dikes to lay himself at her feet.

It is no reflection on the royal maid to divulge that those who want to "marry her off" are beginning to get worried. It is rather a commentary upon the curious customs and traditions of European courts; a reflection on the unhappy straits in which so many once eligible young men found themselves when monarchies tumbled in the wake of the world war.

There are at least half a dozen good reasons why it should be as it is, and the first of these is the fact that she will one day be Queen of the Netherlands. Only daughter of Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Wilhelm of Mecklenburg, she is the sole heir to the Dutch throne, and so she can not go gallivanting off to some foreign capital with a foreign husband.

That immediately disqualifies all reigning kings who might like to marry her, as well as foreign princes who might ever be called to thrones. In the list of those so disqualified are the Prince of Wales and King Boris of Bulgaria, Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, and the Prince of the Asturias, who will one day wear the Spanish crown.

Were it not for the taboo, the Prince of the Asturias would be an ideal match for the buxom Dutch girl. He is rather fragile and decidedly temperamental, while she is as healthy as a milkmaid and outwardly as phlegmatic. Such a union, too, would unite two nations, traditionally hostile—Holland and Spain.

King Boris of the Bulgarians would be equally acceptable if he didn't have to stay home and govern his own people. He is universally popular. But, then, they say his courtiers are trying to arrange for him to marry Princess Giovanna of Italy, principally for reasons of state.

Prince Olaf of Norway would be particularly welcome to the good Hollanders did not his heir apparent remove him from the list. The Dutch "take to" the Scandinavians partly because the races are much alike, partly because Scandinavia is some distance away, and Norway is not large enough to cherish imperialistic designs.

Even in view of his "disability" because he is heir to the British throne, the gossips liked to play with the idea of a romance between the debonaire Prince of Wales and Juliana. It would have been a mating fascinating to those who like to observe the meeting of opposite temperaments. The prince is as active and gay and cosmopolitan in manner as the princess is studious and serious and unmistakably Dutch.

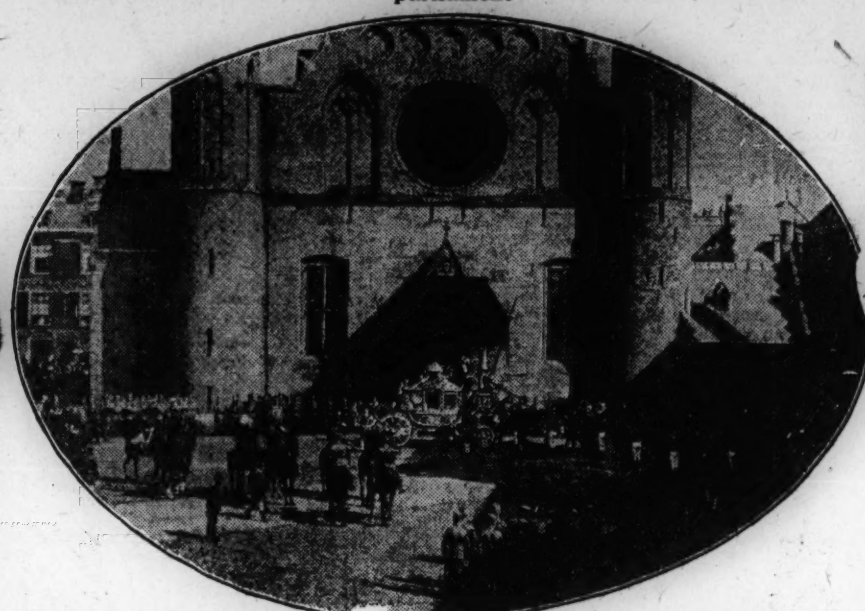
To date he has shown a decided preference for beautiful and vivacious young women who can dance and talk and perhaps flirt a little, whether they be blonde or brunette. And even the most loyal resident of The Hague will admit that Juliana is no Follies beauty—albeit a wholesome, winsome girl, and intellectually worthy of any prince or king on earth.

Another influence that has done much to deter young men of royal blood who might in other circumstances be her wooers is the knowledge that the man who marries Juliana

The Prince of Wales, who might be a suitor of Juliana's if he didn't have a throne of his own to worry about



Queen Wilhelmina arriving in her royal coach to open a session of parliament



wardly neutral but inwardly boiling with anti-German sentiment. During those trying times, Queen Wilhelmina, Juliana's mother, found her own prince consort, Wilhelm of Mecklenburg, a bit of an embarrassment at times.

In 1914, 1915 and 1916, and until the close of the war, Wilhelm made himself as small as possible in order not to attract the attention of fiery Dutch nationalists who expected their frontiers to be violated by the Germans at any moment.

Wilhelm has never taken sides in a po-



Princess Juliana's parents, Queen Wilhelmina and her royal consort, Prince Wilhelm

her language and her outdoor sports, it may seem nobody's business whether she marries or not. To the patriotic Hollander it is a matter of close concern, for if the House of Orange should die out the Dutch foresee a confusion and a new dynasty, with the possibility of a king of a foreign race assuming control at The Hague.

The world war taught them that small nations have small redress in times of war, when the ambitions of great powers are at play. Between the House of Orange and extinction stand these two women—the capable Wilhelmina and the young and care-free Juliana, the student princess.

A suitable marriage for Juliana is the desire of every patriotic Dutchman, and they hope she will not wait too long. So, you see, the dearth of eligible suitors for the hand of the highly eligible Holland princess is a very vexing and urgent problem.

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Joy in Marriage.

In the face of alarming increases in the divorce statistics the American people are rapidly solving the problem of how to be happy though married, in the opinion of Booth Tarkington, the Hoosier author and philosopher. This developing solution of the marriage problem, Mr. Tarkington thinks, may prove to be America's greatest contribution to modern life.

"We can obtain statistics upon divorce, and probably could compile figures estimating the number of suicides due to marriage," says Mr. Tarkington in the American Magazine, "but it is more difficult to set forth the true proportion of really happy marriages. We only know that, no matter how crazy the contract, most American husbands and wives do get along with each other, not always happily, but with more or less harmony, more or less conflict and a great deal of the deepest devotion."

"Freedom is the great essential element in a happy marriage. Without it marriage is a bondage."

"A woman neighbor, shaking her head ominously, said of my friend Sam's wife: 'She lets her husband go out every night!'"

"But this was a mistake; Sam's wife and Sam do not 'let' each other do anything—not any more than one lets a stranger choose which road he will follow. They consult each other; they do not ask or grant permissions; they enjoy liberty, equality and fraternity—universal and instinctive ideals actually realized in their happy marriage."

"Marriage is a bond that must not be a bondage. Without freedom marriage can not be happy."

APPLAUSE AT SHOW BROADCAST TO ADVERTISE COMEDY.

To assure passersby that the film being shown at a New York picture theater is a genuine laugh provoker, the applause of the audience is transmitted to the street through a radio loud speaker near the ticket booths, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Microphones distributed about the interior pick up the sounds, and without being aware of the fact, the spectators inside give an effective testimonial to the quality of the comedy.

OLD SILK MADE INTO NEW.

Word comes from Japan that old silk stockings and worn-out silk clothes need no longer be thrown away, but can be turned into new silk of better quality than the original. A few weeks ago Dr. P. P. von Weimann, of the Imperial Research Institute at Osaka, completed experiments in which he claims to have made waste into threads of higher quality.

The old silk rags were dissolved, reports Popular Science Monthly, then put through chemical processes which converted them in turn to a liquid, a jelly, and finally to a plastic substance that could be drawn out into threads.

LARGE-SIZE LEMON RAISED INDOORS.

Lemons as large as grapefruit, and weighing between two and one-half and three pounds, have been produced indoors by a Massachusetts naturalist, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Several years of research and experimentation were required before the large lemons were grown.



Some of Juliana's future subjects skating on one of Holland's frozen canals

When Wilhelmina married Wilhelm, he was a very ace of German junkers, and the choice was not a popular one with the Hollanders. That, of course, was many years before the war, but even then the feeling between the Dutch and Prussians was not any too cordial.

Wilhelmina, like her daughter, had her moments of embarrassment when the court

matchmakers were trying to find a husband for her.

Mecklenburg was the second choice of her and her advisers, it is said. A German prince of higher rating was invited to share her heart, if not her throne, but he was a stiff-necked young junker and preferred to be a princeling in his own country rather than a prince consort at The Hague. So he said "No, thank you," not too gallantly, and now his name is never mentioned at the court of Wilhelmina.

The queen was sworn in and inaugurated at a joint meeting of the states-general on September 6, 1898, and has been a popular sovereign from the start. It is easy for youth to gain popularity, particularly when the charm of girlhood is enhanced by its pathetic contrast with the forbidding task for which it is destined.

But to retain that popularity undiminished when youth is gone, and with it the people's readiness to forgive and condone, is the true test of character. That test the reigning Queen of the Netherlands has withstood triumphantly.

She has withstood it, too, despite her inability to understand certain of the modernistic tendencies of her people.

Wilhelmina's greatest claim upon the affection of her people is her upstanding pride in her own country and her unflinching opposition to any attempt to foreignize it.

She has been just as hostile toward attempts of the French to "penetrate" the country as she was toward the Germans in 1914. Speaking four languages fluently, she still maintains that Dutch is the official language of the court as well as of the people.

A bungling minister once waited upon her and began to state his mission in French, the old language of diplomacy. She listened impatiently for a minute or two, and then said, bluntly, "But this is not Paris. Talk to me in my own language."

To understand the feeling with which the Hollanders regard their queen and their pleasant young queen-to-be, one must remember the way in which the fortunes of the Dutch have twined about those of the House of Orange.

From the early days, when William the Silent took the lead in the revolt against Spanish rule, the nation in its hour of need has always looked to that house for deliverance. It has never looked in vain.

To Juliana, busy with her law books and

Revised Version
for
a Little
Girl
by
Edgar A. Guest



Little Miss Muffety
Sat on a tuffety
Eating her curds and whey,
And, oh, it is toughety,
Yes, and it's roughety,
So to be frightened away!
For what little girl wouldn't run
if a spider
Should suddenly walk up and
sit down beside her?

Little Miss Muffety
Jumped from her tuffety,
Spilling her curds and whey!
Ran with a dashety,
Crashety, smashety,

Out of that parlor to stay!
For no little girl wants a long-
legged spider
To curl up his long legs and sit
down beside her.

Who wants a alidery,
Slithery, spidery
Guest at her curds and whey?
Who wants a blinkety,
Slinkety, winkety
Spider to sit down and stay?
No sir. That spider which fright-
ened Miss Muffet
Should have sat on the arm
chair and not on her tuffet!



Freedom of Movement Style Factor

Skirts to Be No Longer, Paris
Designers Say—Slight
Changes in Detail Com-
prising Most of Fashion's
Changes.

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN.
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

Members of the Paris Fashion Board are:
Agnes, Boulanger, Chantal, Cheruit,
Doeillet, Doucet, Drecoll, Jenny, Lanvin,
Jeumont, Martini et Armand, Patou, Premet,
Régère, Rogner, Regny, Worth, Moly-
neux.

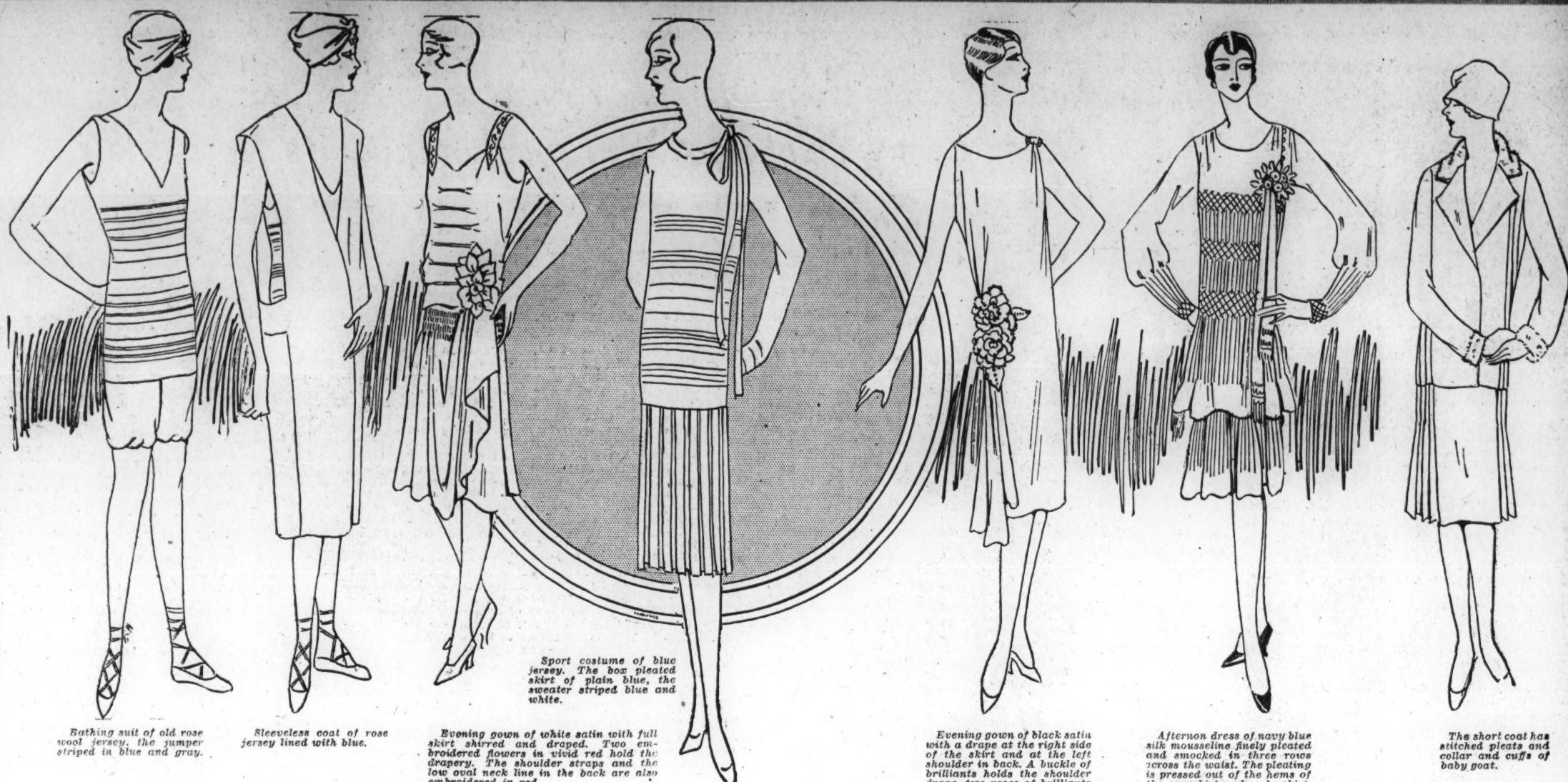
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

CIRO'S as a center of Parisian "chic," is well known to all who frequent the fashionable life of the French capital. The evening gowns seen there are as gorgeous and varied as one ever sees under one roof at the same time, unless a gala night at the opera constitutes the exception. So in this cable, I shall give you the tendencies of the mode as they are revealed by the smartest women of Europe who dine at Ciro's. Evening gowns of solid colors are becoming more popular, and a great deal of white is being worn in the evening. Much embroidery is being seen; the gowns are more "travaillée" than before, with all manner of delicate stitches, pleats, tucks and nervures. The skirts are still fuller, which makes them more comfortable and practical for dancing, although the lines remain unchanged and the fullness is concealed by some artistic device of the couturiers. The bottoms of the skirts are even more irregular. Half of the women at Ciro's last night wore evening gowns with uneven hems.

The buyers have gone, and the collections are now undergoing the most interesting phase of their brief life. Now that spring is breaking in Paris, smart Parisians are returning from their winter holidays in warmer climates, and their selections indicate more clearly than anything else what the mode will be next season. For the mode follows the dictates of the smart Parisian. Mr. Jean-Charles Worth, paraphrasing Voltaire in a recent article, aptly remarked: "We (the couturiers) propose, and the women dispose." By "women" he meant the smart women of Paris, who are now returning by the hundreds every day, and establishing by their favorite regard what shall endure among the fashion offerings of the present season. It is certain that the range of blues never enjoyed wider popularity, so far as daytime garments are concerned. Beige is almost as good as it ever was, and gray, contrary to general expectations, continues to gain in favor. The chief objection to gray was that it was not generally becoming. But the couturiers contemplated this difficulty and overcame it. By using certain proportions and certain flattering combinations with other colors, especially blue, they have rendered gray a generally becoming color. One sees more and more straight coats of solid blue or solid black, worn with delicate printed crepe de chine dresses, the coat lined with the same material as the dress.

Impressive Gown.

But to return to Ciro's—I saw no gown that impressed me more pleasantly and lastingly than a characteristic Louise Boulanger creation of silk mousseline, printed green and black. It had no trimming, but the skirt was draped in the Boulanger way, with an irregular hem line and a piece of the material hanging from the draped side to the floor in a sort of train. Another striking gown—a Doeillet creation—was of black mousseline de sole and black lace, circ, trimmed with beads of many colors. I saw this dress at Doeillet's opening, where Boni de Castellane, the Duke and Duchess de Brissac and other notable personages, commented upon it with manifest enthusiasm as the mannequins walked by in their gorgeous evening gowns. A coat from Jenny was of changeable green and gold moire, its sleeves, wide at the ends and loose, were of gold spangled embroidery as was the border. The collar was of beige fox. The only gown I saw with much fringe was a Drecoll model of white crepe de chine, trim-



Bathing suit of old rose wool jersey, the jumper striped in blue and gray.

Sleeveless coat of rose jersey lined with blue.

Evening gown of white satin with full skirt shirred and draped. Two embroidered flowers in vivid red hold the drapery. The shoulder straps and the low oval neck line in the back are also embroidered in red.

Evening gown of black satin with a drape at the right side of the skirt and at the left shoulder in back. A buckle of brilliant holds the shoulder drape, two roses of brilliant drape at the hip.

Afternoon dress of navy blue silk mousseline finely pleated and smocked in three rows across the waist. The pleating is pressed out of the hems of the overskirt and underskirt, giving a ruffled effect.

The short coat has stitched pleats and collar and cuffs of baby goat.

med with white silk fringe in abundance. This was worn with a shawl of white crepe de chine also, and black velvet flowers, made especially to go with the gown. Shadows of the same flowers were delicately painted in the fringe at the bottom of the skirt. Made-moiselle Madeleine's grand manner was easily recognizable by the crowd in general, for the guests at Ciro's consist largely of people who are very much au courant regarding styles, and among them I noticed hundreds of faces that I had seen in the great salons during the first presentation of the collections. Coats of gold lame are still seen in fairly large numbers, and other coats of colored metal effects are equally popular.

(Copyright, 1927, Cosmo Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

By JEAN-CHARLES WORTH.

PARIS. SPEAKING of the mode is almost like writing a new book or presenting a new drama to the public. The creator of these ephemeral things must have as much imagination as a writer or dramatist to merit the success which will make his name universally famous.

How often have I been asked: "How do you create? What inspires you? Do all of you make the mode come to an understanding as to what will be worn?" No; the mode, the creation of a model, is a thing of intuition, of fantasy. It may be inspired by pictures, statues, drawings, but is often the expression of a number of things gathered from day to day, depending on the imagination and reactions of a creator.

What will be worn tomorrow?

A question, I will not say agonizing, but preoccupying for the woman whose role in life is to appear at her best for her own satisfaction, for our pleasure. To be well dressed, becomingly and appropriately, is half, if not all, of a woman's life. If we succeed in offering what she demands, what a success for us—and, I must say, what self-satisfaction, for if there is some anxiety in doing a thing, there is, on the other hand, the pleasure of having brought to a successful finish the task which is imposed on us at least once a year.

Audacious Lead in Style.

Every time there has been a radical change in the mode the first impulse of women has



Ensemble. The skirt of rust-colored crepe marocain has flat pleats at each side stitched down for some inches and is worn with a striped jersey sweater.

Ensemble of red carmenka, the dress very simple. Straight coat of red carmenka with beige fox collar.

Sport dress of red jersey with skirt box pleated in front, plain in the back, except for an inverted pleat edged on each side, with one box pleat which extends from the neck line to the hem. The back of the blouse is tucked across the shoulders, the tucks about six inches long.

Evening gown of white georgette crepe with draped skirt and a large bow of black moire embroidered in red.

Dress of blue frisks in a dull turquoise shade trimmed only with piping of the same material. The line of the yoke is repeated in the skirt and a slightly circular flounce gives fullness.

been to reject it, but, little by little, some audacious ones have risked it and the others have followed. The new mode is created. How often have I heard this phrase: "Yes, it is pretty, but I will wear it when I see it on other people."

The mode of today, as in the past, submits to the influence of its century; it is the expression of the life of the modern woman who searches to further emancipate herself and wishes the same prerogatives of liberty as her companions.

Has she not scoffed at and rejected the corset that imprisoned her? She wishes a free body, supple, to lend itself to her favorite pleasures—to sports—which will hold henceforth an all-important place in her life. Did not the riding habit of other days have more grace than the tight-fitting breeches of today? In my opinion, yes, if one takes an esthetic point of view, but it is certain that the manish riding habit gives a woman more security and more power over her animal. Must one conclude that a woman should under all circumstances adopt a costume quasi-masculine? I say, frankly, no, for a woman needs things that envelop her, that let her supple and graceful lines be divined. Also, a woman's figure will remain always the same.

Details Change Each Season.

Under these conditions, why speak of the mode of a year, because each year, each season, there are little details which change, making the dress of one season out of fashion in the next.

In what way are these variations made? In the height of the waistline, in the length and width of the skirts, in the shape of the sleeves, in the necklines of the waists. Coats, even while appearing the same, may have godets, be more or less fur trimmed, etc.

The Lines for 1927.

And so, what will be the mode in 1927? According to what I have said above, it will

be adapted to the synchronism of the activities of a woman in her daily life. Thus the skirt will remain short, but perhaps less tight than in former years. While hanging quite straight, it should be cut to give more room to the legs and permit greater freedom in walking.

How can one reconcile this idea with the masculine inspiration which at present influences the mode? In reality it is in the former masculine fashions that we find an answer to our wishes. The costumes of Roman soldiers give us models for the most becoming skirts.

The pleated sash of the Egyptian, draped and with the fullness in front, will make perfectly exquisite sport skirts. These styles permit the fullness for which we are all searching at present.

Skirts Are at Short Limit.

Will the skirt be shorter? No, for it would become ugly and even indecent. The skirt has arrived at the limit of its shortness.

The waist will naturally remain straight; it must remain youthful in neckline. It should be closer fitting in imitation of those antique breastplates that appeared to outline every muscle of the body.

But my readers need not be frightened; nothing will bind them, nothing will strangle them; they will not have tight waists.

The waistline will remain about in its present place—a little below the natural line, with a tendency to rise in front to allow the fullness to be placed there, as is smart at present.

Will the afternoon and evening dresses be very different? For girls and very young women the lines will be, approximately, identical. For older women evening dresses should be of a little more severe type, while always keeping the line young. Drapery is becoming characteristic for older women,

while for young women one must keep the straight line which allows them to perform all the eccentricities the new dances demand. I do not wish to imply that these pleasures should be denied to those more advanced in life, but there should certainly be a difference between a young girl and her mother.

As to the real sport costume—and by that I mean those that are really appropriate for doing sports, costumes made for women who do not let inclement weather interfere with their daily walk or their game of golf—these clothes will remain practically the same in line. It is only in color, material, the stitch of a sweater, that one can give a little diversity and novelty.

As to three-piece costumes, what will be most in favor—a coat which covers the dress entirely or a short jacket? Personally, I am a little in favor of the latter. Certainly, for sports where one may be cold, such as golf, tennis, motoring, the long coat will always be favored because of its practicality; but for warm and sunnier days I believe the short jacket will be generally adopted, for the same reason that men prefer to walk in a short coat rather than wear a heavy and cumbersome overcoat.

Evening coats should be thought of as very luxurious. In wrapping herself in her cloak a woman can in the evening give the most lure to her silhouette. Can one not judge the character of a woman simply by the way in which she drapes her evening coat? If she is clever at sliding back the collar of fur or feathers with which evening coats are usually trimmed, does one not perceive in her a person who knows her power and can rule? If, on the contrary, she wears her collar tightly about her neck, one can recognize a timid woman who is afraid to show herself and tries to escape from every look.

As long as the weather is not warm, as long as one remains in town for dinner, rich and heavy materials—even furs, ermine and

PERSONAL FASHION SERVICE

Direct from Paris.
Our readers can get personal information about fashions direct from the Paris Fashion Service—but, of course, no patterns of these creations are made or supplied. There is no charge for this unusual and valuable advice in meeting personal problems of dress; but, to pay the five-cent postage for the reply from Paris and the cost of writing the letter, it is necessary that a dime be enclosed with the inquiry, together with an addressed envelope for the reply, to which the French stamp will be attached in Paris. About three weeks will be required for the reply to reach the reader.

The inquiry should be addressed as follows: Director of the Paris Fashion Service, 31, Boulevard Berthier, Paris XVII.

mink—will be smart. When warmer weather incites the townsman to search the coolness of the woods or country nearby, one will be able to adopt chiffons, printed or plain, crepe georgettes, infinitely lighter and cooler.

The Bathing Suit.

A stay by the sea is nowadays a necessity in the life of a woman. For several years it has become a habit, when one goes to the seashore, to spend a good part of the day on the beach and become sunburned. This custom, which owes its origin chiefly to the Lido, is becoming more general, not only to cure illness, as is the case at the Lido, but for pleasure, and to have a beautifully bronzed and evenly burned skin.

One can judge from this how important the bathing suit is becoming today. I know a young woman who was proud to boast that she had as many bathing suits as evening dresses. It will be necessary henceforth to give as much thought to one's peignoir for the beach as to one's traveling or motoring wrap. Any sort of fantasy is permissible, from the most beautiful kimono to a simple peignoir of wool.

What color should one adopt? Up to the present black and navy blue have been smartest, but now one's bathing suit is of the same colors as one's dresses for golf, tennis or the garden. A light blue with a bit of yellow, or a pale rose gives a graceful effect. When the skin becomes browner and darker one may use white, but carefully choosing a rather heavy weave or a beige with lines or a border in color. In this field individual idiosyncrasy may have full rein. As to the choice of a tie which should harmonize with the costume, it may be of a complementary color.

The bathing suit which is shown in this article is of pale rose jersey with turquoise blue stripes. The sleeveless peignoir, which allows the arms to be unburned, is of the same material. It is rose outside and lined with blue, matching the stripes of the suit. We are far from the peignoir of white flannel or homespun that we used to know and which we threw hastily over our shoulders when we came out of the water.

To conclude, let us speak a little of perfume, which is as important in the dress of a woman today as her jewels, her hair, well cut and waved. This is what has led us to create perfumes which are somewhat adaptable to the present modes. Their composition is the object of special research, as we seek a new line or an unknown detail. At the same time, we create a certain atmosphere among our clients which causes them to think of us as we think of them when we create. For there is still another care for the creator. He must unceasingly, in making his collection, create special models—I will not say for each client, which would be impossible—but even so, he must think of those whom he will be called upon to dress.

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EARLY WASP RUINS WORM

Perhaps the greatest cruelty in nature was described by Prof. Wheeler, of the Lowell Institute, in his lecture on the life habits of the wasp.

The lady Sphe-x-wasp is lazy, it seems, and will not feed her young when they are born. But she takes care of them nevertheless. After the mating season, she goes forth to find the green caterpillar of the Sphinx-moth, that fat, green, hairless thing with a horn on its head one sees in sandy country. By some instinct, Mrs. Sphe-x knows that caterpillar's anatomy, and is able to puncture it with her poisonous sting just where those nerves center which

control the muscles of motion. She paralyzes the caterpillar for life, without killing it. Then she drags it into a hole she has burrowed in the sand, and lays her larvae there, to feed on the living fresh meat of the caterpillar until they are able to take care of themselves.

Mrs. Sphe-x doesn't live on caterpillar flesh herself, but she takes a first peck out of every paralyzed worm, just as a marketing woman will snatch a grape from a counter in passing. The worm may live for months, unable to move in its underground prison, while the little Sphe-x larvae eat placidly at its flesh.

SOFT BED SAVES TIME

Scientific tests just completed at Colgate university prove, it is declared, that six hours in a soft, comfortable bed are equivalent to eight hours in a hard, uncomfortable bed.

A good deal of the time spent in sleeping is wasted, according to the Woman's Home Companion, which predicts that science, through investigation of sleep, soon will effect a great saving in "the most valuable of all human possessions, which is time."

Studies have now been instituted to determine whether mankind sleeps longer than necessary, and these studies are said to in-

dicate that sleep to a considerable extent is merely an inherited habit.

"A change in diet or other routine will often reduce the amount of sleep needed," says the magazine editor, "and certainly a part of the time we are sleeping we are not so much resting as throwing off poisons caused by eating the wrong food."

The Colgate experiments were made with brain workers and might not apply to those doing hard physical labor, it is pointed out. Only normal conditions were observed, and such variables as the amount of fresh air in the room, irregular hours of retiring and diet, were not taken into account.

Eyesight Test for All Motorists Urged



Members of the motor vision commission. American Optometric association. Left to right—Dr. John F. Hill, of New York city; Dr. Edwin H. Silver, Washington, D. C. chairman; Dr. Robert N. Walker, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Motor Vision Commission of American Optometric Association to Launch Drive for General Law Similar to That of New York and New Jersey.

drivers, it is pointed out, is generally a picked man, and by simple tests, easily learned, it is possible for him to determine whether the prospective driver has anything serious the matter with his eyes.

In case of a defect, under the plan worked out by the local optometrists, the applicant is given his choice of examiners, or can consult his family physician if he thinks best, the object being to keep the examinations on an altruistic basis, the same manner in which they are worked out in New York and New Jersey, the two States that have adopted compulsory eyesight examination in connection with their driving tests.

"One of the chief causes of automobile accidents is defective vision," Dr. Silver declared yesterday. "In most cases the driver is unaware of any defect in his vision and is unable to understand why he was unable to avoid an accident which he had appeared so clearly (to himself) to have avoided."

"MODERN trend of times has a great deal to do with this. We have reached a state of mind where we take the radio, telephone, airplane and other scientific advancements of this century in a casual manner. The great changes that have been made since the days of our forefathers have come about in such a manner that we take them for granted."

"The eyesight of the average man of today is much improved over that of our forefathers. We hear a great deal about the keen eyesight of the pioneer and the Indian. Novelists love to picture the Indian, in particular, as gazing out across a prairie for an incredible distance and being able to discern objects at that range. As a matter of fact the Indian did not have as good eyesight as we do today, but he was unhampered by

streets, trains, buildings, motor cars and other modern things and was able to concentrate more thoroughly on a distant object than we are. He learned, by years of practice, to associate certain colors and appearances with certain objects and could apparently see them where the average man of today would behold only a blur. But given the same training, we of today would see just as well or better than the Indian."

"On the other hand we do more to cripple our vision than the people of olden times. We read at night under bright lights. We strain our eyes every day in our business lives. We are quickened, more active and more nervous as a result of modern living, and all this takes a certain toll from our eyesight."

"The result is that we do not really see things as our defective visions cause us to think that we see them. A wrong message is conveyed from the eye to the brain and this is the big cause of accidents. Many of the defects are slight, but they are sufficient to make a difference of a few feet or inches in the judgment of a driver in regard to an approaching vehicle or pedestrian and a crash follows."

"The American people are not of a character that would knowingly injure another, but we are inclined to be careless. Poor vision is one of the last defects that most of us would observe in ourselves, and it is one of the most insidious ills that afflict humanity because it has caused its trouble in most instances before being discovered. All this could be avoided by proper inspection, first by the traffic officer who tests the driver, and later by a competent eyesight specialist."

"Germany has adopted the eyesight test for motorists, together with every other test possible to make. They almost psychoanalyze



About the time the prospective driver thinks he has passed a successful test, he is liable to encounter something like this.

the applicant, and woe to the man or woman who seeks a driver's permit without being physically fit. While we do not advocate anything as stern as the German system, there are some points about it that could well be adapted to American ideas.

"THE motor vision commission of the American Optometric association believes that it is too easy to get a permit to drive an automobile in most of our States. An engineer who handles a steam-driven engine on two steel rails, where he has the right of way and everything made clear for him, is required to serve a long time as fireman and has to undergo the most rigid tests as to character, ability and physique. He must pass a color test and other tests to determine his fitness for the post to which he aspires. The modern automobile weighs close to two tons, and this power, for good or evil, is turned loose on our roads in the hands of any one who can learn a few rules and to shift gears and steer at the proper time."

"The whole driving business constitutes a proposition that will have to be the subject of grave deliberation sooner or later, as the number of automobiles in this country is increasing vastly every year. And every piece of proposed legislation must inevitably turn to the question of the driver's ability to see. "An automobile has no eyes. There are two lamps on the front of every car to illumi-

nate the dark places at night and afford the driver a clear view of the road, but that illumination is valueless to the driver if his eyesight is defective. As a matter of fact the driver with defective vision suffers because of the lights of approaching vehicles, and would be better off if he were allowed to drive without lights, or at least with those of a very dim character."

"All these problems will be taken up at our June meeting," Dr. Silver concluded, "and we shall endeavor, so far as is possible for our association to act, to start a campaign looking toward an eyesight test for every applicant who seeks a driver's motor vehicle." The American Optometric association has perfected a novel plan for reports on motor accidents at the June meeting. A large caravan will motor from a meeting in Dayton, Ohio, which will be held a few days in advance of the meeting here, and it is planned to have each member of the caravan make notes along the way."

In case of an accident to any optometrist en route here, the victim will be forced to undergo a public test of his eyesight and will also be given a driving test by his brother optometrists, under the supervision of the motor vision commission. By this means, it is explained, the commission hopes to have a large number of reports on accident possibilities under normal traveling conditions.

Telephone Operators Converse in Code

By EDWIN F. HILL.

CODE telegrams and cables—even code letters—are part of the everyday system of business communication. Few people consider it necessary, however, to speak in code—they probably feel that they can talk in the ordinary way faster than they could think of the necessary code words.

One use of code in conversation, however, is in the long-distance office of the telephone company where the operators actually "talk code."

When the Washington long-distance operator is completing one's call to an out-of-town point she uses codes with her sister operators here, there and everywhere. These codes are made necessary in the interest of speeding up the service.

Operating abbreviations using thousands of times daily are "BY," telephone is busy; "DA," telephone has not answered; "OC," no circuit available, and "OD," telephone is out of order.

Suppose one were making a person-to-person call for Juan Ponce de Leon, at St. Augustine 1512. If Mr. Ponce de Leon is not in at the number given, but some one at that place says that he can be reached at another telephone, the operator will note on the back of the ticket "FC," which indicates that he can be found at another telephone.

Suppose by chance some one has left the receiver off the hook of the telephone, the St. Augustine operator will say "LF," indicating that the telephone wanted can not be rung for the reason just explained. The Washington operator would then leave an order with the distant operator instructing her to call back when she is able to obtain the number wanted.

If the St. Augustine operator should fail to call back within a reasonable length of time the Washington operator would go through to the distant city and say "TX," meaning the outward operator who will complete the connection. When the "TX" operator answers, the originating operator will say "AG 1234," meaning try again to get the telephone to answer.

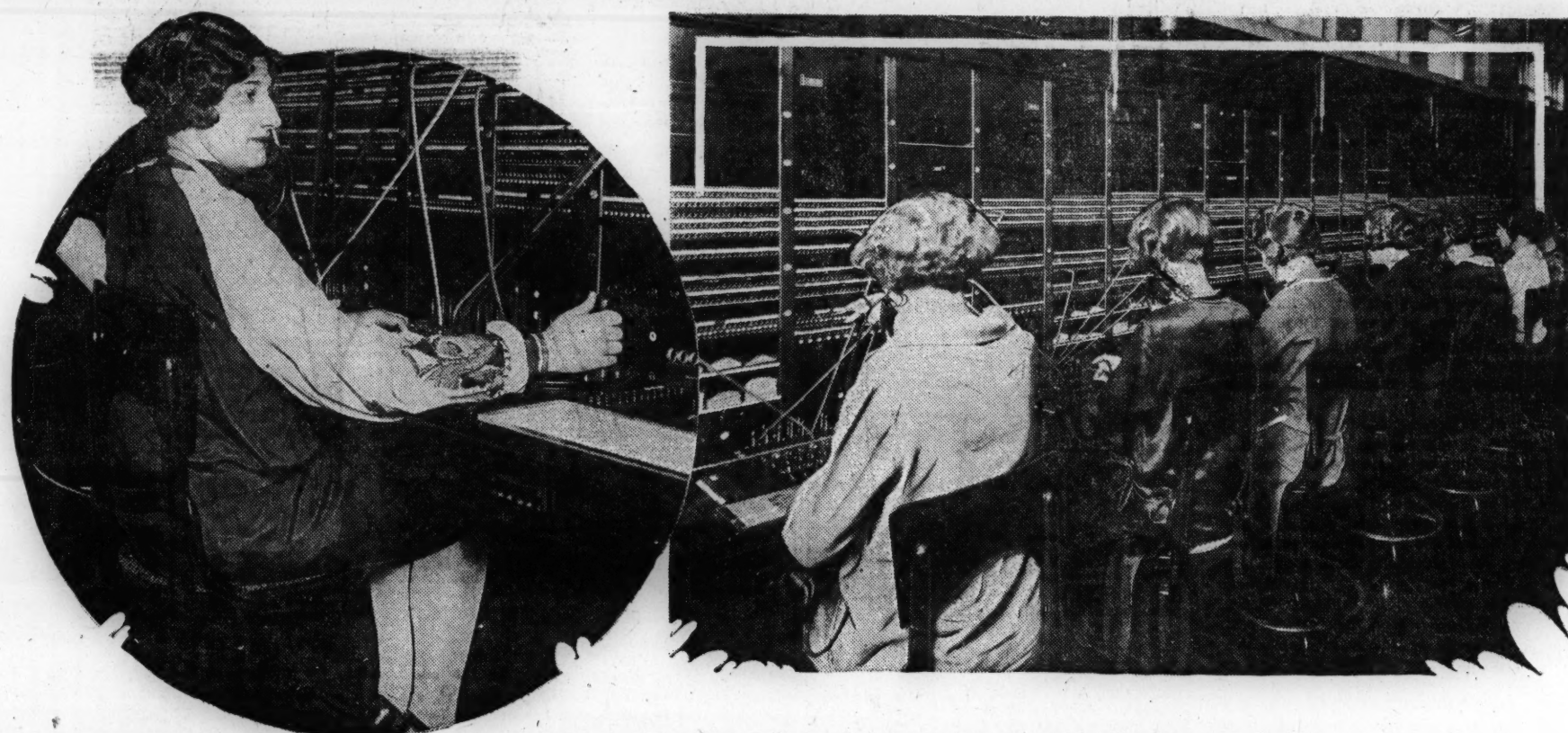
If one is calling Capt. John Smith at Norfolk, Jamestown 1607, and when the number is reached the operator is advised that the party called is not in, but that he is being paged, the operator will note on the back of the ticket "LK," indicating that the party called can not be located, but that he is being paged.

Suppose the call was for Mr. Peregrine White at 1620 Plymouth, Mass., and the party who answered the telephone stated that Mr. White is out, but is expected in a few minutes, and may be reached at 1234, the operator will note on the ticket "U-FEW-PC-1234," which conveys this meaning. "UX" indicates that called party is not expected today. "UD" means that the called party may be in today, but they do not know. In this case the operator will keep trying to complete the call until a more definite report is obtained.

"Un" is an indication that the called party is not known at the address and telephone number given. Can the subscriber give further directions for reaching him?

Another step in the speeding up of telephone service from Washington has been the adoption of the "combined line and recording" method of handling out-of-town toll calls, which has been put into effect at many important offices in the country. This new operating practice has been in use in Washington for several months with distinct success, this city having been one of the first centers in which it was adopted.

There is nothing mysterious about the combined line and recording method, which is merely a simplification of the handling of an out-of-town call to make it more like a local call.



Calls in code are passed by out-of-town toll operators every day. Above shows close-up of Miss Marguerite Kilmer stamping a ticket on the Calgulgograph (left) and a typical toll switchboard.

line board who then made the call to the distant point and called back the subscriber.

THERE were, in the case of some calls, also such intermediate steps as forwarding

the toll ticket to a directory operator, or a routing operator, who looked up the number of the called subscriber, or determined the route to be followed in building up the circuit through other cities in case there was no

direct line to the place called. Under the old method, it required an average of between six and seven minutes to complete each call or give a report if the party called could not be reached.

The telephone company has been striving constantly to give the public the quickest kind of toll service, for it is realized that the subscriber who placed a call for a distant party wants to converse with him at once,

THE S. F. T. P. O. C. P. C. P. G.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

is, in truth, a companionableness in the name not exuded by any other; as, for instance, Michael or Stanislaus.

Unless the American people amend their ways and stop calling sleeping car porters "George," the grand old name is liable to die out—eventually. Men by the name of George are not naming their sons George. They call them "Junior" now. Mothers are becoming sensitive. They resent their sons being shouted at, say officials of the S. P. C. P. C. P. G., as usually happens when the boys go near the railway stations or travel on Pullman cars. So baptismal records show a falling-off in the number of babies being named George.

"Tis, indeed, a sad state of affairs. "To think," mourns Mr. O'Connor, secretary, "that we have come to such a pass—where we are unable to leave our hearth-stones without hearing our names shouted in public. Far worse, the spirit of the age is against us. The

doctrine, 'Let George do it!' is putting our country in wrong with the Georges. Our wives and fellow citizens are beginning to look upon us merely as a lot of handy men. Well, we admit being great; but we know our limitations. We can't do everything, but there is one thing we intend to do and that is, inculcate a higher respect in the hearts of our fellow citizens for a revered name—and stop our brother Americans from calling our name out of turn."

For Comparison,

Clerk—This flatiron is \$2.50. Shall I send it?

Old Lady—Oh no! I just bought one in the store across the street and I was wondering whether I had paid too much.—Good Hardware.

Couldn't Stand It.

Mr. Bam—How did you like the new washing machine I had sent out today?

Mrs. Bam—Oh! It's terrible. Every time I tried to get in it to take my bath the padding hit me.—Good Hardware.

THE SPARROW QUESTION

Here is spring again, and again the argument about the English sparrow. More than any other feathered creature, the sparrow takes advantage of the conditions of civilization. In spreading across the country it depended not only on its own wings, but was not backward in "byming" a ride in box cars, particularly those loaded with grain, upon which it fed en route.

The sparrow seeks sheltered places for roosting quarters, especially crannies about buildings, and takes advantage of warm nooks near heating pipes, says Nature Magazine of Washington. By thus obtaining shelter from severe weather it gains a decided advantage over other birds.

Sparrows are alert to tap every source of food, and, in recent years, have shown their adaptability by picking from the radiators of automobiles insects that have been caught there during rapid motion of the machines. Choice of food by a bird usually is the most important factor in its relation to man. One of the reasons for importing the sparrow was to have it eat dropworm, a shade-tree pest which spun down on silken threads among pedestrians. The dropworm is no longer a pest in cities and entomologists give sparrows the credit. Not only this pest, but almost every injurious insect we have is eaten at times by this ubiquitous alien.

On the other hand, buds of trees are torn to pieces, tender garden growths are nipped and grains of all sorts are laid under tribute.

Those who wish to reduce their numbers can utilize methods which are described in bulletins from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Those who wish to protect sparrows probably feel no need of justification of their stand, but may take additional comfort from knowledge that the object of their care is the only species besides the blue rock pigeon that will live in treeless districts of cities and, therefore, is the only small bird friend of thousands of city shut-ins.

By the Clock.

New clerk—What's the time?
Old Hand—Just twelve.
"I thought it was more than that."
"It's never more in this store. After twelve the clock begins at one again."—Good Hardware.

Salesmanship.

Passerby—Here boy, what's this you were shouting?
"Great swindle—60 victims!" I can see nothing about it in the paper.
Newsboy—That's the swindle. You are the first.—Good Hardware.

unless it is specifically stated otherwise, as in an appointment call. Especially is this true in business, and business calls make up the larger part of toll calls during the customary working hours.

In their efforts to increase the speed of toll calls, telephone engineers generally had reached the point where little more could be done under the existing operating methods, except to cut a few seconds here and there in the routine of handling the calls. It was inevitable that there should be a period of several minutes required in passing through the proper channels until a call reached the operator at the line board.

Elimination of the necessity for passing the ticket from one operator to another was naturally one method for decreasing further the time required to handle a call. At the toll switchboards, the positions were so arranged that the same girls could handle calls to the same places every day, enabling an operator to become familiar with the peculiarities of any particular toll routes.

Under the present operating methods the time represented by the period necessary to transfer tickets from recording to line operators has been wiped out altogether. If the calling party can furnish the number of the telephone wanted, and the latter can be reached at once, the subscriber stays on the line until the party called is reached, or a definite reason is given for not completing the call, such as a busy line or failure to answer, just as is the case with local calls in the city.

BESIDES the advantages of increased speed, the new operating method is helpful in that the operator who is trying to put the call through also knows every detail; she is working on information given her by the subscriber personally, rather than from formal notations on a toll ticket. She also has the subscriber on the line and without an instant's loss of time can ask any additional questions necessary to reach the party called.

When the called telephone is reached, conversation between the two parties begins at once, unless the call is for a particular person, and in that case the operator asks for the person wanted. It is no necessary for her to announce what city is calling, or to intercede between the calling and called parties.

For the subscriber to get this quick service it is generally essential that he know the number of the telephone wanted. If he does not have the number, the operator usually follows the same procedure as in the old method—she says, "Thank you, we will call you." In that case, the toll ticket is forwarded to the directory operator and the call is handled just as formerly, by an operator working on a point-to-point basis; that is, handling calls to particular places.

There may be other reasons for not completing the call at once, such as, in the case of the place called being so little known that it would be necessary to look up the routing. The new system made necessary several important changes in the toll switchboards. Formerly there was a separate board for recording, but now the recording is done at the line board and if a circuit is available the call is completed forthwith.

An Antique.

Dealer—That, sir, is a rare old revolver. It was carried by Christopher Columbus.
Customer—What? Why, revolvers were not invented in Columbus's time.
Dealer—I know. That's what makes this one so rare.—Good Hardware.

Alibi 1,076,432.

Boss—What makes you so sleepy in the store?
Clerk—It's my sense of duty.
"What?"
"He awake so much at night thinking about my work."—Good Hardware.

Why We Should Live at Least 120 Years



John D. Rockefeller, 83 years old—an age at which science thinks a man should be still in his prime and with nearly 40 years of life ahead of him.

Science's Very Plausible Theory That the Average Human Life Span Should Be Just Six Times the Twenty Years It Takes Us to Reach Maturity

has shown an average increase in length of three months every year. Progressing at this same rate it would take us another 250 years to attain the 120-year goal which Dr. Kahn sets as the average number of years a man should live. But there is good reason to believe that as medical science broadens its field of knowledge and the art of preventive medicine becomes more highly developed we shall make even more rapid progress.

England boasts practically the same progress in extending the years of life as the United States. In 1854, the average

fever and diphtheria—paves the way for heart disease in later life.

These maladies that so many millions have in early life are now getting special attention and, within a generation, it is hoped that serums and other remedies will be discovered that will rid mankind of these afflictions.

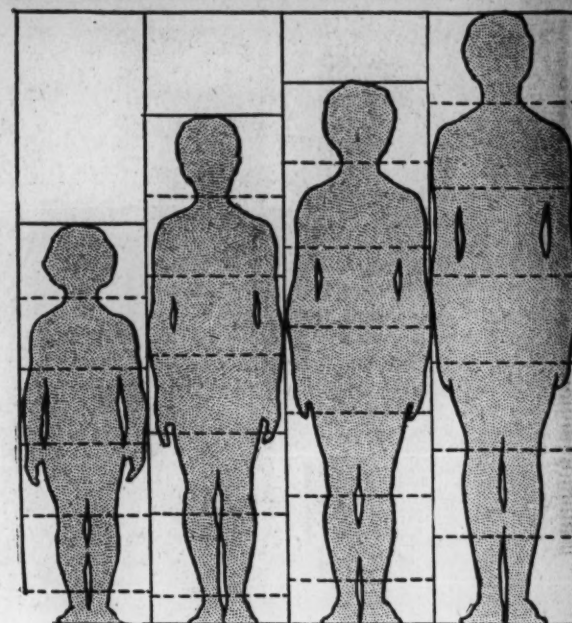
Much progress has been made in the age-old war against tuberculosis, although deaths from this dread disease go a long way toward keeping the death rate up and the longer-life figures down. Cancer is another disease that must be wiped out if the human race is ever to enjoy the long life that Dr. Kahn sets up as the theoretical and attainable goal.

came within many years of their self-confessed ages.

America had a claimant to long-life honors in the late John Shell, a Kentucky mountaineer, who insisted that he was 139 years old. Certain records were found, but it could not be established that he was more than 104. An American Indian, nicknamed John Smith to avoid addressing him a Chief Ka-Be-Neh-Civey, Wence, counted his years by "moons" and made them total 137. He looked it, for his face furrowed like the back of a crocodile, but no authentic record was found to prove his assertion.

If Dr. Kahn's law-of-nature age limit of 120 years could become operative today there are several well-known Americans who would have quite some time longer to spend on earth. John D. Rockefeller would have 32 more years to compute his millions and his golf scores; Ezra Meeker, who crossed the Western prairies in a covered wagon and recently in an airplane, would have 24 years to talk about the West that was, and Chauncey M. Depew, brilliant wit and ex-senator from New York, would have 28 years more of after-dinner speaking.

George F. Baker, New York



Diagrammatic views of the human body's growth during four periods of the twenty years required to reach maturity. From left to right, the periods shown are from five to seven, from seven to ten, from ten to fifteen and from fifteen to twenty years.

THAT the average length of human life should be 120 years instead of less than half that number as it is today, is the confident belief of Dr. Fritz Kahn, an eminent German biologist.

He bases it on the fact that, so far as science has been able to discover, all the lower animals have a life span approximately six times as long as the length of time required by them to reach full maturity. The longer the period of growth the longer the average expectation of life, seems to be a biological law, and Dr. Kahn thinks it was intended to apply to man just as much as to all other forms of animal life.

Even such a low order of life as the sea urchin obeys this law. This very simply constituted little creature grows for seven months and lives on the average just six times as long, or three and one-half years.

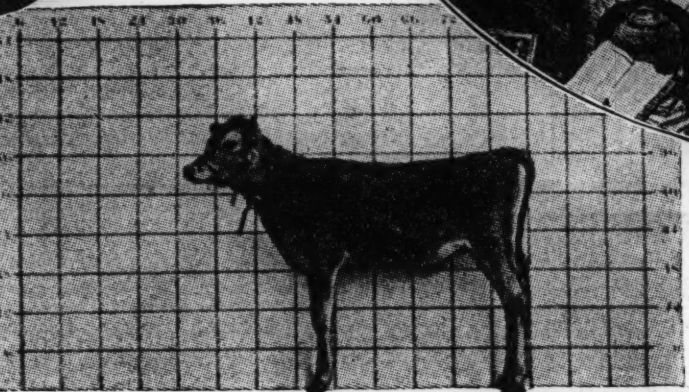
With the striking exception of man, science has yet to find a form of animal life whose longevity is not regulated according to this six-to-one ratio. It takes two years for the puppy to become a full grown dog and the average canine's length of life is about twelve years.

The same rule holds true with the cow, taking four and one-half years, the horse requiring five years and the camel taking eight years to reach maturity. Each of these species lives on an average just six times as long as the period of growth.

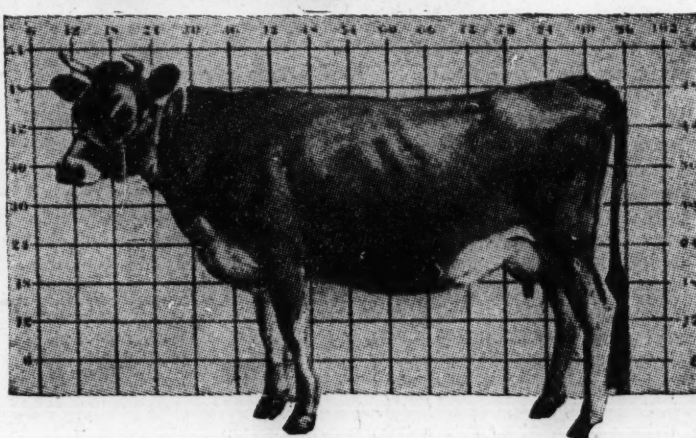
The elephant requires 30 years to attain its full hugeness of size, and it is correspondingly long lived, living on the average of 180 years.

As is well known, it takes the human being approximately twenty years to attain full growth. And so, according to what Dr. Fritz Kahn and other scientists believe to be a biological law for all forms of animal life, he should expect to live six times as long. In other words, 120 years would intervene between the average human being's cradle and his grave, and centenarians would be the rule instead of the exception.

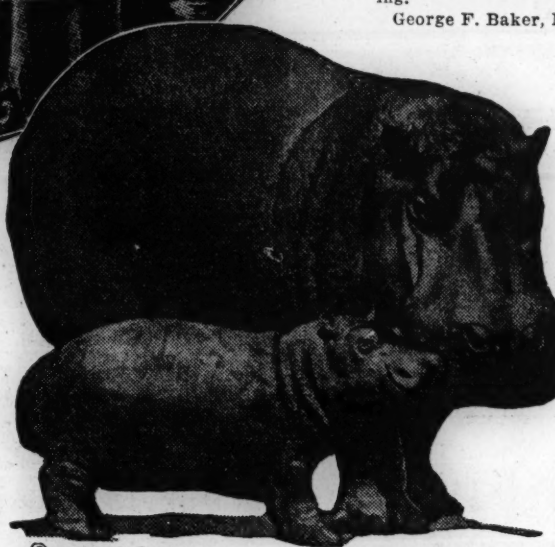
What are the chances of increasing the average life span to a length more than twice



The photo diagrams above and on the right show how a calf's body develops from a few days after birth to full maturity. This period of growth covers four and one-half years, and the average cow's life is six times as long.



Curious old engraving showing a laboratory of the Middle Ages where alchemists vainly searched for an elixir that would prolong life indefinitely.



It will take this baby hippopotamus five years to grow up to its mamma's size, and it will live on the average just six times that long.

Dr. Kahn declares that the years during which we grow to maturity must be years of sound health. Otherwise there is little chance of our living to celebrate our 120th birthday.

Under present conditions, he points out, the man or woman maturing in the fixed period of 20 years enjoys about 30 years of adult life, during which time the body restores itself as fast as it is torn down in the business of living. Some people, it is true, maintain vigorous health beyond the half century mark, but the average person who reaches this age then begins the journey down "the other side of the hill."

There's no changing the 20-year period of growing up. That is a fundamental law of nature, apparently. The problem, then, is to stretch the period of vigorous maturity so that the decline will not begin until the age of 80 or 90. Science has already shown us how to do several years "stretching" in the past 70 years, and discoveries yet to be made are expected to open new vistas of longevity.

Methuselah, the grandfather of Noah, is said to have been on earth for 969 years. Noah, inheriting his longevity from his grandfather, lived 950 years, and Shem, for the Semitic races, is recorded as having died at the advanced age of 600. Abraham, the traditional first of the Hebrews, lived a bare 175 years, 5 years less than his son Isaac.

Jacob attained the age of 174, and Joseph died comparatively young, at 110, the same age at which Joshua passed on. Moses, according to the Bible, lived exactly as long as Dr. Kahn says man was intended to live—120 years.

Science can not believe that any of these men actually lived as long as the Scriptures say they did. Probably, they explain, the method of reckoning time in those days of Methuselah was different, and also the ages of ancient religious leaders doubtless grew amazingly by tradition before they were set down in written records.

Two of the oldest men on record since Bible times were Henry Jenkins and John Parr, both Englishmen. Jenkins died December 8, 1670, and claimed that he was a boy of 12 when the battle of Flodden Field was fought in the fall of 1513. If this was true, Jenkins was indeed 169 years old when he died, but there was much doubt surrounding the date of his birth.

Parr, who died in 1635, was the subject of a learned pamphlet written by John Taylor, the poet, who asserted that Parr reached the age of 152, after having married his second wife when he was 120. The written "record" even credited the aged Englishman with being the father of a child by this second wife.

It is probable that both these men lived to the century mark, and perhaps a few years more, but few historians believe that they

financier and millionaire many times over, is, at the age of 87, a powerful but waning force on the executive boards of a score of the country's biggest railroads and banking institutions. Undoubtedly he and the men associated with him would welcome 33 more years of life in which Mr. Baker might continue to exercise the whip hand that has kept so many coffers filled.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Massachusetts, 86-year-old justice of the Supreme Court, is looked upon by the members of his profes-

sion as the ablest living jurist in America today. But in a year or two his brilliant legal mind will have no part in the decisions of the country's highest tribunal, for all of us fall far short of the natural life span of six-score years that Dr. Kahn thinks is intended for us.

Georges Clemenceau, "The Tiger of France," who won undying fame as his country's wartime premier, is the same age as Mr. Holmes and has already retired from active participation in the tangled affairs of the French republic. His increasing infirmities moved him to seek seclusion for the rest of his days and he seldom sees anyone but his daughter, who keeps his modest cottage.

What might it not mean to France in her after-the-war difficulties if "Le Tigre" had many more years of the extraordinary mental and physical vigor that proved so valuable during his country's greatest crisis?

Dr. Serge Voronoff, the famous surgeon, goes Dr. Kahn one better by predicting that human life can be extended to 125 years, with only three months of senility between vigorous health and death.

Voronoff's method of adding to our years is the replacing of our worn-out glands with similar glands taken from the bodies of young and healthy monkeys. He has performed this gland substitution on more than a thousand persons and on many animals and declares that his statement that people can live 125 years has been proved by his work.

The doctor is said to have prolonged the lives of sheep from fourteen to twenty years. During this six years of extra life the animals enjoyed the full vigor, then the glands that were put in their bodies gave out and death came in six days.

He is quoted as saying that twenty years for a sheep corresponds to 125 years for a human being, and that six days for a sheep is three months in our lives. That's how he reached the conclusion that men and women can live 25 years more than a century and keep active, except for three months of decline that ends in death.

The organs of the human body, Voronoff points out, are good for more than a century in healthy persons, but that the glands necessary to the functioning of these organs wear out more quickly. Replace these devitalized glands with similar glands from young, healthy monkeys and the miracle of new years of life is achieved.

In order to continue his work of extending life by the use of monkey glands, the surgeon has established a monkey farm in France, where he plans to breed the man-like animals in great numbers.

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RAW PORK UNSAFE

The danger of eating raw pork in any form is repeated by the United States Department of Agriculture, through frequent similar warnings have already been issued. Without reflecting in the least on the high quality of well-cooked and well-cured pork and pork products as food, department officials reiterate the danger of the painful and frequently fatal disease, trichinosis, that is invited by the eating of raw pork.

Trichinosis is caused by a parasite of microscopic size that sometimes occurs in the flesh of swine. This minute parasite is not very harmful to swine, and even when present in large numbers may have no visible effect on the health or thriftiness of the animals. According to reports reaching the department, trichinosis is usually due to eating uncooked or improperly cooked sausage, and this sausage is usually homemade, especially in rural districts, or made on a small scale in meat shops. One farm woman was made dangerously ill in a recent outbreak by infection from the mere tasting of sausage during its preparation, a not uncommon occurrence. In the same outbreak several students who had eaten the raw sausage contracted trichinosis, death occurring in one case.

The disease somewhat resembles typhoid fever, with which it is often confused. Federal officials who have endeavored to warn the public against the dangerous practice of consuming pork not thoroughly cooked say the deliberate consumption of raw pork or pork products may be equivalent to suicide. The warning can scarcely be made strong enough. Federally inspected meats that are intended to be eaten raw are prepared in a safe manner and the proper Federal stamp is assurance of such inspection. But there is great danger from trichinosis in uninspected pork products intended for consumption without cooking. In all cases this rule should be followed with regard to pork: Always cook it well.

MOTOR SHIP'S ELECTRIC "COW" GIVES MILK DAILY.

Passengers on the motor vessel "Asturias" enjoy the practical equivalent of fresh milk daily while on voyages, for the ship is equipped with a "cow" in the form of an electric mixer which blends the proper proportions of milk powder, unsalted butter and water into various grades of milk and cream, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. From 60 to 80 gallons are produced daily and, when the ship has many passengers, two "milkings" are necessary each day. The caretaker has christened the mixer "Fanny."

Englishman lived nearly 40 years, and he now lives about 18 years longer than that. Sweden, famous as a country of vigorous, long-lived people, had an average life span of better than 41 years as far back as 1840, and has made progress commensurate with that in this country and in the British Isles.

India, on the other hand, is a land of short-lived people, for as late as 1911 the average citizen of that country lived only about twenty-three and a half years. This low figure is not hard to understand when one remembers that India's teeming millions have given little thought to sanitation and that pestilence and famine frequently make deep inroads in the population.

New Zealand has a different story to tell, for in 1911 the average citizen of that English colony in the Pacific lived to the age of 61 years and a little more—even better than we do in America today. This remarkable life span can not be explained as easily as India's exceedingly low figure. Some think it due to favorable climatic conditions, but this has yet to be proved.

If Dr. Kahn's theory is right, why is it that so few people of the present time live to be even 100 years old, to say nothing of staying on two decades beyond that age? For many reasons, most of which the scientist sums up for us in the statement that man does not, either through his own carelessness or ignorance, or because of influences he has not yet learned to control, live as nature intended.

We have not yet done away with war and pestilence and famine—the three ablest allies of the Grim Reaper. Many diseases to which modern man seems to be an unfortunate heir continue their widespread ravages in spite of all the efforts of science to find ways to wipe them out or to cure their evil effects.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Helen's Intuition and a Lost Letter Expose a Flagrant Fraud

"D EAR, stay in the bathroom! You're dripping lather over everything!"

"Can't see in there," Warren scraped his last jaw.

"Oh, my powder!" snatching the lather-splashed box from the dressing table.

"These French hotels—never a decent light to shave by. Bring in my shoes!" stalking back to the bathroom.

"They're not here yet," Helen glanced out in the hall. "I'd better ring. Oh, here comes the waiter—I'll tell him."

"Bonjour, madame," entering with their breakfast tray.

"You can put it here," she cleared the table. "And tell the valet to bring our shoes. Chaussons—chaussons!"

"Oul, oul, madame!"

"Oh, wait—not this peach preserve!" taking up the glass dish. "Mr. Curtis wants

marmalade—orange marmalade. Dear, you tell him!"

"Let it go. Take an hour to change it," now dabbing his face with bay rum.

"Then come, dear, while the coffee's hot. Don't wait to dress. Oh, don't sit on those," snatching her Paris lingerie from the chair he drew up.

Girdling his bathrobe, Warren settled down to the usual French breakfast. Brackish chicory coffee, dubious peach marmalade and adamant, varnished rolls.

"When the food's so good in Paris—why the rotten breakfasts?" he grumbled.

"Wait'll we hit London—a real English breakfast. Best thing they do."

"Oh, dear, I forgot—George Kellogg called yesterday to see you," diluting her acid coffee with more hot milk. "How'd he know we were here?"

"Met him on the Avenue," spearing a curl of butter. "He's over here for some maga-

zine—writing special articles. What'd he want?"

"He didn't say. But I've an idea it's to borrow money."

"What makes you think so?" digging into the gummy preserves. "Didn't seem hard up."

"That's what they always want of you over here. Dear, you won't lend him anything?" anxiously, crumbling a roll. "You've spent enough this trip."

"Don't worry—Kellogg wouldn't make a touch. Always blowing about what he gets—twelve hundred a story, isn't it? Darn sight more'n they're worth—pretty thin stuff."

"He writes rather well—but it never sounds sincere to me."

"Sort of tongue-in-his-cheek note, eh? Yes, that's the attitude. High-hatting the public. But he's not such a bad scout. Any more hot milk there?"

"Plenty," shoving over the pitcher. "Oh, that must be the shoes!"

A BELLBOY with a card.

"George Winthrop Kellogg," dismayed Helen.

"What's the idea?" Warren threw down his napkin. "Why so early?"

"To catch you in. Dear, I know what he wants—you'll see I'm right."

"Rot! Always so blame suspicious. Let him come up."

"But you're not dressed—"

"Will be before he gets here," ungrinding his robe. "Got the buttons in my hair!"

A hasty straightening about. The beds in an alcove, she had only to draw the curtains to achieve a sitting room effect.

"Wish he'd come for this tray," covering it with a napkin. "I'll set it in the bathroom. Now dear, think what excuse you'll make if he tries to borrow."

"He won't try! Anyway, I don't make excuses. Where're my collars? When I want to turn down a touch—I say no!"

"But you never do! Right there in that drawer. That man in Florence we hardly knew—you lent him twenty dollars."

"Well, he was up against it. Where were these done?" scowling at an over-glossed collar. "Rotten laundry."

"They're always up against it—or they make you believe they are. Last year—that poor old man in Vienna—I was glad you gave him something. But most of them—Oh, there he is now!"

Snatching his coat, Warren shrugged into it as he opened the door.

"Hello, Kellogg! How are you?"

"Afraid I'm rather early. But I knew you'd be going out—Good morning, Mrs. Curtis. Hope I'm not intruding."

"Not at all," closing the shutters against the too-searching sunlight.

"I see you're doing the shops," he glanced at a pile of gay-striped boxes.

"A few things," admitted Helen. "Mostly for presents."

"Well, you're lucky. With plenty of money—there's no place like Paris. But when you're hard up—I'd rather be anywhere else."

"Why, I thought one could live so cheaply here. Over in the Latin quarter."

"NOT now. Everything's up. Haven't you noticed that from the restaurants?"

"Still cheaper'n New York," broke in Warren. "And the food's a whole lot better—except the rotten breakfasts. Never yet had a decent cup of coffee here."

"All chicory," now settled on the couch. "That's the way they like it."

"How long you been over? Six months? Must've dug up a lot of new restaurants. Any good outside places? Mrs. Curtis is keen on eating outdoors."

"There's Ledoyen's and the Madrid—but you know those. As a matter of fact I've

stuck to the cheap places. You see, I—well, frankly, I'm broke. I came over for Carlton's Magazine—but they've called it off. Left me high and dry."

"Had a contract, didn't you?" demanded Warren, offering him a cigar.

"Not in writing. Thanks! Marlin, the editor, wanted a series on Paris—popular, chatty stuff. We agreed on the price—and I came over. Now he writes they've changed their policy—can't use any more foreign stories."

"But that was a verbal contract. Don't see how he can get out of it. What did he write? Got his letter?"

"Have it somewhere," taking out a bulky wallet. "Everything in here," laying some letters on the arm of the couch.

A knock at the door. The valet de chambre with their shoes.

Passing the couch, Helen brushed some of the letters to the floor.

"Oh, I'm sorry!"

"My fault," he gathered them up. "I carry too much junk. No I haven't actually sent me over—just asked if I was coming. I was keen to do the series—grabbed at the chance."

"That's tough," frowned Warren. "Can't you sell the stuff to some other magazine?"

"NOT by letter. That's the point. I've four stories outlined—all corkers. Easy to place them when I get back. To be frank, that's why I wanted to see you. You don't know how I hate to ask this. But if you'll advance me the price of a second-class passage—I can pay it back soon as I strike New York."

A disconcerting silence. Helen flushed and embarrassed, twisting her amber beads.

"That's rather awkward, Kellogg. Of course I'm not flush over here. You know how it is when you travel."

"That means a couple of hundred, doesn't it? That's rather awkward, Kellogg. Of course I'm not flush over here. You know how it is when you travel."

"I certainly do—and if you know how I hated to ask you! Awake, all night trying to screw up my courage. But you don't know what it is to be stranded over here! New York never looked so good—I'd go steerage to get back."

"Steerage. Willing to rough it?"

"Anything to get over. I've room rent and a few things here to clear up. But I can manage with a hundred and fifty. Curtis, if you'll stake me to that—"

"I can't tell you, Curtis, what this means to me," he rose to go. "If there's ever anything I can do for you—"

"That's all right," Warren cut him short. "Hard lines—been strapped over here. Well, see you at 10:30."

An embarrassed "good morning" to Helen, and the door closed after him.

"And you said you wouldn't!" she dropped on the couch.

"Well, I wouldn't at home—but he's had a tough break," Warren reached for the matches. "Stick over here—no way to get back. I couldn't turn him down."

"Dear, I don't believe that story! He wasn't telling the truth."

"Eh? What in blazes you know about it?"

"Something furtive in his eyes. And he was just pretending to look for that letter—I don't think he ever had it."

"Hub, better give your imagination a rest."

"I WAS right about the borrowing—you must admit that. Now I feel there's something wrong about his story. I can't prove it, but I just know it!"

"More of your suspicious hunches, eh? And you're hard as nails. Jove, I'm sorry for any one that's out of luck and comes to you!"

"Dear, I'm not hard—you know I'm not!"

I'm always giving—but not to people who don't deserve it."

"Well, hand me my shoes there—and quit chewing the rag."

Kicking off his slippers, he stooped over to lace his shoes.

"What's that paper under the couch? Something he dropped?"

A letter? Picking it up, Helen scanned it at a glance.

"My Dear Kellogg: Happened to meet the editor of Carlton's Magazine today. Told him of seeing you in Paris—and your hard luck story. Discovered he never commissioned any such series. Said they hadn't used your stuff for a couple of years—not up to their standard any more."

"I know now I'll never see my two hundred. This is just to let you know I'm wise to your sob story."

Without a word, she held the betraying note before Warren.

"Eh, what is it?" fumbling with a knotted lace.

"Just what I told you! This proves it!"

"Proves what? Snatching it from her, he glared at its brief contents.

"Now, what are you going to do? Give him the hundred and fifty?"

"Where's my hat?" cramming the letter into his pocket.

"Wait, dear—what're you going to say? Just hand him the letter and say you've decided not to make the loan. I wouldn't lose my temper and make a scene."

"You wouldn't, eh? Guess I can handle this without any tips from you. Where's my stick? What's that? Well, what of it? Now at the door, he clamped on his hat.

"What if you were right? You're forever broadcastin' alarms. Anybody who's always so darn suspicious—got to hit it right once in a while!"

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NEXT WEEK

"TRAPPED IN A MONTMARTRE DIVE."

SILK CAME FROM CHINA THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO

Far beyond the limits of authentic history and into mythology we must go to find the earliest mention of the silkworm.

South Carolina, Georgia, Connecticut and Pennsylvania at various times before the Revolution boasted a flourishing silkworm industry, but in every case it was crowded out by more profitable activities. In 1825 Congress took a hand in the situation, made an investigation, and had 6,000 copies of an elaborate report by the Secretary of the Treasury printed.

In the late 'thirties a silk-growing boom sprang up, the country became greatly excited, and mulberry slips sold almost for their weight in gold, says Nature Magazine of Washington. When this collapsed and a blight in 1844 destroyed most of the mulberry trees, the industry vanished.

From time to time since then several States have become interested, including Kansas, Utah and California, but the high labor costs have always barred the building up of an industry.

In the making of silk cloth, America leads the world. Our raw silk comes largely from Japan, and the gossamer-like fibers, stretching across the Pacific, forms the strongest bond which holds the two countries together. The trade is enormous.

In the earliest times of Chinese legend there looms up the figure of Huang-ti, a wise warrior-emperor. He gave the Chinese the compass, the calendar, the coinage of money, and many another useful invention. He had a wife with a name like the 'song of a bird'—Si Ling Chi—and to her he assigned the task of studying the silkworm and its ways and teaching the handling and weaving of silk to his subjects.

From that time, about 2640 B. C., a thousand years before Moses lived, it Chi-

nese chronology be taken literally, dates the Chinese silk-growing industry. So great was the gratitude of the Chinese for the work of Si Ling Chi that she was deified, and reigns now as the "goddess of the silkworms."

For centuries the Chinese kept their secret, decreeing death to any who should reveal it. The fine silk fabrics entered freely into trade, especially with the Romans, by way of Persia, but their origin remained a mystery to the people of the western world.

Some said the silken fibers came from a certain part of the fleece of a sheep, Nature Magazine points out. Others thought they were combed from the leaves or the inner bark of a tree, or perhaps from the boil of a plant like the silky strands of the milkweed.

In the sixth century A. D., the Emperor Justinian solved the problem. He sent two Nestorian monks who had lived as missionaries in China again into that country, and when they returned, years later, they brought in the hollow of their staves the prized eggs of the silkworm. In the shape of those eggs they also carried the whole silk industry of the western world.

The culture spread from Constantinople to Syria and Greece, to north Africa, Spain and Portugal with the Saracens, to Italy, and about the thirteenth century to France. These Mediterranean regions, with their necessary supply of patient, low-priced, deft-handed labor, are still the only big silk-producing regions outside of the Orient.

Why They Fired Him.

On Thursday, the department store executive took a display sign off a lady's blouse and put it on a bathtub. The sign read: "How would you like to see your best girl in this for \$2.75?"

They fired him on Friday.—Good Hardware.

Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

MATHE, THE "DESERTER"

From a sense of fairness I am including this story in my series of tales of real dogs; though it is a story I always have detested. I wish it were not a true tale. But, unluckily, it is.

It is attested by Froissart and by many another medieval authority, and its truth can not be doubted. I am going to tell it, because, having written so many narratives of dogs that were heroes, it is but right I should tell the other side of the story.

Fortunately, there are mighty few "other sides" in the history of dogdom. Ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, dogs live up to their own high reputation for loyalty. But the bad ought to be told with the good, I suppose. So here is the tale:

Richard II was king of England; a pretty poor specimen of king and of man, at that. He managed to muddle away his prestige and his power and the loyalty of his people. The one friend that thus far never had failed him was his great hound, Mathe. The king and his dog were stanch comrades for years.

In 1399, Richard's cousin, Henry Bolingbroke, Duke of Lancaster, headed a rebellion against the king. After a practically bloodless revolution, King Richard was deposed. The king was at Flint castle at the time where he and the hound, Mathe, hunted together and where the dog was his close attendant everywhere.

Indeed, Mathe was a one-man dog. He would not pay the slightest attention to any of Richard's servants and few remaining courtiers. The king was the only person who could claim his obedience and affection; a fact of which Richard was openly proud.

Then in August of that year, Henry of Bolingbroke rode to Flint castle with a great following of men-at-arms, to take formal authority as king and to arrest the deposed Richard.

He announced that he was going to carry Richard back to London with him, and he bade the unfortunate king to make ready to accompany him. Though he treated Richard with outward civility, he made no secret of his contempt for him.

There was no hope of resistance. Richard's adherents had fled at the approach of Bolingbroke's army. Mathe alone had not left the discredited sovereign at news that Bolingbroke was marching toward the castle.

Mathe was in another room, out of sight and sound of the newcomer, during Bolingbroke's interview with the captive king. But, as the conference ended, the big dog came galloping into the hall where sat Richard and Bolingbroke.

Richard chirped to the dog, as his last and dearest friend of his came bounding forward. The heartick prisoner must have felt a thrill of consolation at thought that at least one creature in the world has not turned against him in his hour of black adversity.

He called Mathe to him. But the hound paid no heed at all to his once-adored master. Instead, he trotted past Richard, without so much as a glance at the unhappy king.



Bolingbroke stooped to pet the handsome creature.

Straight up to Bolingbroke trotted Mathe, licking the newcomer's feet and hands and fawning upon him, and in every way showing the most effusive affection for this stranger. Bolingbroke had never before seen Mathe, and he was astonished that the strange dog should select him as the recipient of such fawning adoration. Stooping to pet the handsome creature, he asked of Richard:

"What is the meaning of this eager welcome?"

"It is an omen," replied the deposed king, sadly, as he eyed in consternation the antics of his loved dog. "It is an omen of good for you and evil to me. It is a token of how all the world henceforth shall treat you and me."

It was an age when omens and portents were gravely believed in, by high and low alike. Thus, instead of laughing, Bolingbroke demanded to know what Richard meant by his peculiar words. Richard made answer: "This once dear hound of mine cheers you today as King of England. That signifies that you shall reign as king and that my power is forever gone. Mathe knows this, by some mystic instinct."

Bolingbroke stared at the fawning and tail-wagging dog with a new interest. Richard continued:

"Therefore take him with you, and keep him for your own. He has forsaken me. He will serve and follow you, so long as he lives."

The superstitious Bolingbroke accepted the gift. When he left the castle, Mathe followed slavishly at his heels. The story spread swiftly, and all folk took it as an omen from on high that Mathe for the first time in his life favored one any but Richard, and in deed deserted Richard completely for the conqueror.

From then on, until Mathe's death, Bolingbroke (who straightaway became King Henry IV of England), kept the time-serving dog, as a chum and guard, always with him, in court and in camp. Never did Mathe's devotion waver toward his new master.

Froissart describes thus the scene when Bolingbroke and Richard came out of Flint castle together:

"The hound would in no wise follow King Richard, but followed Bolingbroke, as was witnessed by 30,000 men."

I don't believe in kicking a dog. But I should have enjoyed bestowing one good kick on the turncoat Mathe!

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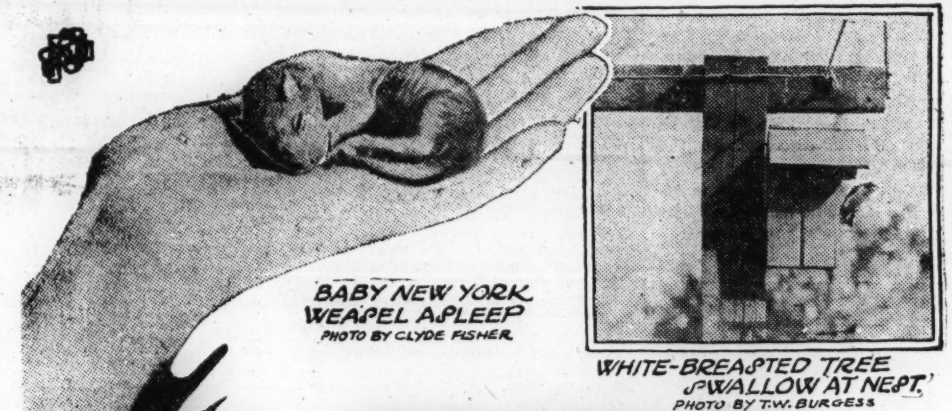
Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, trees, flowers and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time



The Despoilers Are Abroad.

As early as the third week in March my attention was drawn to bunches of trailing arbutus on display in the windows of a florist in one of our larger Eastern cities. Of course they were for sale. Time was when I would have rejoiced to see them and would willingly have parted with the price for a bunch. But now the sight of them on sale, whether in the store of the fashionable florist or hawked on the streets, brings only distress and sadness. The appearance of these dainty blossoms on city streets is mute evidence that the despoiler stalks abroad through the land.

Of all the flowers of early spring none has quite the appeal of this dainty, exquisitely tinted, fragrant blossom of the woodlands. I know of no blossom that gives greater joy in the finding than does the trailing arbutus, the Mayflower of New England. Though its distribution is very wide, from Newfoundland to Saskatchewan in Canada, and south to Florida and Kentucky, and Wisconsin to the west, it is still very local in its habitat. You may find it growing in snowy or pink clusters all along the south side of a mountain and not a single plant on the next mountain. You may find it trailing amid the brown fallen needles of a pine grove, and in vain search for it under neighboring pines growing under precisely the same conditions. You may find it buried in the dead grass of an old pasture and no trace of it in the adjoining pasture.

Its beauty and its method of growth are fatal to it. While it is a perennial, and thus might be expected to glorify the land of its birth for all time, its method of growth is such that the careless vandal is almost sure in gathering it to tear up roots, as well as the woody stem. So has it vanished from countless hillsides and so will it continue to vanish from all save those remote places where the vandal can not easily get. No true flower lover will ever buy arbutus. There is no surer way of contributing toward its extinction.

The various societies for the preservation of desirable wild flowers and plants have come into being none too soon. Not only the arbutus, but many of our most beautiful flowers from the Atlantic to the Pacific are doomed, unless better and more stringent laws for their protection are put on the statute books and enforced.

Connecticut's Admirable Law.

Connecticut put into force in 1923 a law which it would be well for other States in which arbutus grows to adopt. This law was fathered by Senator W. R. Pierson and is as follows:

"Every person who shall wilfully destroy, pull, tear, or dig up any trailing arbutus from the land of another, or who shall sell or purchase, or have in his possession any trailing arbutus with the roots or underground stems attached, or who shall sell or purchase for the purpose of resale, or expose for sale in any commercial establishment any trailing arbutus taken from land not owned or occupied by him, shall be fined not more than \$20."

A similar law broadened to include not only the trailing arbutus, but the various orchids—particularly the several species of lady's slippers, mountain laurel, dogwood,

fringed and closed gentians, and some of our other rare flowers, should be enacted by the legislature of every State, and then public opinion should get behind the legislation and see to the enforcement of the laws. Never has wayside beauty meant so much to America as it does in this day of the automobile. Yet it is the automobile, carrying abroad throughout the land the deliberate vandal and the thoughtless vandal, which is responsible for the destruction of this same wayside beauty.

Back Yard Neighbors.

It is not too late to become landlord to the birds. I know of no greater pleasure than is to be derived from having a few tenants in your back yard. The bluebirds have, in most places, already selected their apartments for the early season nesting. But the tree or white-breasted swallows are still to be taken care of in this respect. And Jenny Wren is not through house hunting. Furthermore, Winsome Bluebird is almost sure to raise a second family and will not of necessity use the house occupied by the first family. One year bluebirds took a house on a post in my clothes yard and moved over to a house on the corner of the garage for their second family. Meanwhile, a pair of tree swallows occupied a house on the other corner of the garage and a pair of wrens were in a house on a third corner.

I know of no greater joy than the presence of these feathered neighbors, who are neighbors in every true meaning of the word. The swallows would come and go when I was not more than 3 feet distant. The bluebirds were almost as friendly.

While house wrens are delightful little bushbodies and most entertaining, and while the soft, plaintive whistle of the bluebird charms the ear as his exquisite coat delights the eye, I have a leaning to swallows as neighbors. Their beautiful steel-blue backs, their spottless underparts, their companionable twittering, and the joy of their flight combine to make them delightful companions. Put out a house for the swallows. An inch and a half opening will be sufficient for the entrance.

Shadow the Weasel.

Of all the smaller mammals none is more unfamiliar to the average person than the weasel. This is largely because of this little animal's quickness of movement. Unless you are patient and have the ability to remain motionless, you seldom have an opportunity to watch a weasel for any length of time. It is "now you see me and now you don't"

with this predatory little beastie. His ability to vanish, seemingly into thin air, is astonishing. It is so astonishing that one wants to keep trying it over and over. But in this, Shadow is seldom accommodating. Of all hot-blooded animals, the various members of the weasel family are the hottest blooded. It is Nature's blessing that the larger predatory animals are not as predatory as the weasel. Few, if any, of the larger predatory creatures kill for the lust of killing. They kill for food and, having obtained food, are content. The weasel, on the other hand, apparently sees red and kills for the sheer joy of killing, as many a poultry raiser knows to his sorrow. It is no unusual occurrence for a weasel to kill from a dozen to twenty chickens in a night. If the blood-thirsty little animal gets into a chipmunk's home he destroys the entire family and then will hurry on to search for another. He is at once fearless, wary, bold, and active in pursuit of his prey.

The weasel is found from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Whatever the species, the general habits are the same. The smallest of the family is the least weasel; it is only about six inches in length. In the East the most familiar are the common or brown weasel, which in winter in its coat of white in the north is the ermine, and the New York weasel. Few people have ever seen an infant weasel. But then, as I said at the beginning, comparatively few have seen a weasel alive.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Rose Zalek sent me a little box containing four small snakes, one all brown, one with light stripes, and two mottled, and wanted to know what kind they were.

The first was a DeKay snake, the second was a young garter snake, and the other two were young milk snakes. All these are harmless. The interesting thing in connection with the finding of these little snakes was that Rose dug them up. Apparently they had hibernated together.

W. H. S., of Pennsylvania, wants to know the name of the bird that never builds a nest, but lays its eggs in the nest of other birds, usually one in each nest and usually in the nests of smaller birds.

It is the cowbird, sometimes called cow bunting. A very common name for it is lazybird. This is the only American bird with this parasitic habit. In Europe the cuckoo has the same habit. However, the American cuckoos do not.

The White Dog

By F. BRITTEN AUSTIN

MR. GILCHRIST was seditious. He was alone, not merely in the dining room where he sat, but in the house; and solitude at night to a man accustomed to find distraction in the presence of others is a black desert where one starts at one's own footsteps.

Sitting in the dining room of the suburban villa he had built 20 miles from town, the objects which surrounded him seemed to have grown remote, unfamiliar. Smoking his pipe, newspaper on his knee, his ear was worried by the ticking of the clock, and this ticking seemed a novel, almost uncanny phenomenon. He could not remember having heard a sound from that timepiece before. There were features about the sideboard, too, as he gazed at it fixedly, that appeared strange to him. Certain details of inlay work on the Sheraton-pattern legs he perceived now for the first time. These little unfamiliarities observed with his mind on the stretch—that latent primitive man in him scenting danger in solitude—added to the loneliness. He felt himself exposed, in a desolation haunted by invisible malevolences. Of course, the feeling was absurd. He shook himself and tried to summon up a little of the bravado with which he had dismissed his wife and daughter to the dance at the village a mile away, making light of their protests that it was the one servant's evening out. His friend Williamson might drop in, too—anyway, he would be all right. His friend Williamson had not dropped in, and with every minute ticked out by that confounded clock he had found himself less at ease.

The 7:30 express from town rushed by on the railway line which ran, 50 yards distant, parallel with the road; and the sound of it heartened him for a minute or two. Then, as the noise of it died away into a silence yet more profound than before, the primitive in him again peeped out through his civilization, panicky, ear at stretch for stealthy danger. A weird, soulful cry, outside, striking suddenly on that stillness, pulled him erect on his feet, listening, trembling. The cry was repeated, and he sat down again telling himself that it was an owl, as doubtless it was; but his hand shook as he picked up his newspaper again and tried to read.

Suddenly, with soul-shaking unexpectedness, there was a violent, rapid knocking at the door.

He was on his feet in an instant, shaking in every limb, panic-stricken as an Indian in a place of spirits. A primitive vague dread of the supernatural held him motionless, obsessed by a formless horror.

The knocking at the door renewed itself, a frantic hammering. The repetition lightened him, redeemed it from the vague purposelessness of the ghostly, suggested human anxiety at fever pitch. His imagination, relieved from the spell, flew to work, building catastrophes after familiar models. His wife and daughter? The disasters of fire, vehicular collision or heart failure presented themselves in confused and fragmentary pictures. The door now resounded under a ceaseless rain of blows, and trembling so violently as to feel almost ill, he ran to open it.

On the threshold stood a little, stout, bearded man, past middle age. He struck one or two frenzied blows at the air after the door had swung away from him.

"What do you want?" demanded Mr. Gilchrist.

"For God's sake, give me some brandy—if you are a Christian man!"

"Come inside," said Mr. Gilchrist, and he led the way into the dining room, the stranger following. "Bless my soul! What is it? An accident?" He spoke nervously, more to himself than to his guest, who replied nothing but stood swaying on his legs and kept from falling only by the clutch of support of the table. "One moment—I have some brandy here. Here you are. Steady, man, steady! Sit down."

The stranger drank off the brandy and took a deep breath, passing his hand over his brow like one recovering from a swoon. In a moment or two the silence of the room had leisure to scrutinize him. He was without a hat, and his head shone in the lamplight, a polished dome rising from a narrow forehead and a halving of grey wisps over his ears. His eyes protruded, globular, but it could be guessed that they carried impressions to an active brain. His gray beard covered irresolutely to a point in front of his chin. His clothes were respectable but not well cut, and they were now soiled with earth. One trouser-leg, Mr. Gilchrist noticed, was badly torn. Altogether his appearance suggested a benevolent old gentleman, connected possibly with some dissenting religious body, who had been badly mauled in conflict with a gang of ruffians.

"Feel better?" asked Mr. Gilchrist. "Have some more."

"No, I thank you, sir," replied the stranger, and the tone of his voice assured his host that he had to deal with an educated man. "I feel much better. If I might beg a little further indulgence of your kindness, however, I should be glad to rest myself a minute or two."

"Certainly, certainly—by all means. You will find that a more comfortable chair. Have you met with an accident?"

"Your courtesy, sir, undoubtedly deserves some explanation of the plight you have so generously relieved. I hardly think that accident is the correct description of my misfortune. I am the victim, sir, of a traitorous chain of circumstances, a chain of circumstances so strange as to be scarcely credible."

"Indeed?" Mr. Gilchrist had ceased himself and now bent forward, his face alight with interest, kindled by his guest's last sentence. "If I can help you in any way, I shall be glad to do so."

"Your great kindness of heart needs no further exposition, sir—it is self-evident. I have no words sufficient to thank you. I greatly fear, however, that I am beyond human help. The matter of a few hours is the utmost I can hope for. I am deeply grateful to you for this breathing space."

that until today never wittingly took the life of any creature."

"But—my dear sir!" Mr. Gilchrist half-rose from his chair. His guest waved him back into it.

"I am speaking the sober truth. You think that you are harboring a madman. I am as sane as you. If you care to listen, I will relate the story, and when I have finished, if you desire to call in the local police, you are at liberty to do so."

Mr. Gilchrist sat back in his chair, half-fascinated, half-frightened.

"Go on," he said briefly.

"I am a man in business for myself, in a small way. It might have been a larger way had not my intellectual activities been employed on subjects which I regard as of greater and deeper import than the purchase and sale of ephemeral commodities. For many years my mind has been more familiar with that region known briefly as the occult than with the intricacies of terrestrial markets. I have striven to penetrate to those secrets which throb behind this earthly veil—with what success I need not specify. Suffice it that a small society of fellow seekers after the truth chose me as their president, a position I still hold."

"However small your acquaintance with this difficult subject, sir, you are probably aware—from hearsay, at least—that it has two great aspects, good and evil. The pure in heart may achieve a certain mastery over forces hidden from the multitude and use them for the benefit of mankind. For example, as establishing communication between our loved ones who have crossed the threshold and those who remain here. This is known vulgarly as white magic. But there is a black magic. It is known to every adept that it is possible, though difficult, perhaps, but possible—for self-seeking men who have per chance before they became perverted, had the key to these vast mysteries put in their hands, to control the mighty forces of which I have spoken and turn them, regardless of the suffering they inflict, to their personal advantage."

"It is possible, I say, though exceedingly rare. Few men, good or evil, are so fortunately endowed as to acquire a mastery over those forces for any purpose, and of those who have acquired it the majority are good. In any case, they are rare. For myself, despite years of study and anxious striving, I have utterly failed to grasp those forces, save in one or two trifling instances. This, by the way, for some time past I have been conscious—I cannot now tell you by what agency I became aware of it—that a group of men, greater adepts than any I have ever known, had in fact subjected forces terrible in their power and were using them to the danger of the world."

"You know, I have no doubt, that in the past—in the middle ages, for example—certain secret societies existed for purposes partly occult. I use occult as a synonym for the spiritual, for all that lies beyond the veil. Such, I may remark, were the Rosicrucians. Others are known to every student of the subject. One might almost class it as common historical knowledge. Few, however, suspect that today such a society, immeasurably more powerful than the ordinary man considers possible, exists. It exists, and by some means it has penetrated to the very arcana of the spiritual world. It wields a power, by its control over forces that to all cosmic is to minimize, quite beyond ordinary resistance. And it wields that power for evil. I could point out several frightful disasters of recent times directly traceable to that society. It is a menace to the world!"

"In one way only can it be overthrown—and it must be overthrown if our civilization is to continue. A group of men—equally adept but pure in soul—must meet and check each of their schemes and finally turn the immense forces, too great for ordinary comprehension, to which they have access, against them, wiping them out of existence. Where that group of men is to be found, sir, I do not know; but if the disease is to find a remedy it must first be diagnosed. It was my duty, then, having discovered this monstrous danger to the world, to do so. And, knowing full well the awful risks I ran, I did so. I contributed a long article to a periodical which exists for the diffusion of spiritual truth, and so far as my knowledge permitted, exposed the terrible enemy."

"I knew I invited disaster. The bureau of home affairs was warned that the gravest perils threatened me. You, an ordinary man, whose most terrible engine of destruction possible to the imagination is a monster-gun battleship, can have no conception of the power which I had against me. I can not tell you with what fervor I strove to acquire control over forces that might befriend me, but in vain. Ever I was thwarted and baffled. I lost what little powers I had. Stripped of every means of defense, I waited for the blow to fall. What kind of blow it would be and whence it would come I could not tell. I knew only that it was inevitable. An undying enmity was all around me."

"I expected something cataclysmic, world shaking. Fool that I was, I might have known better. They are far too cunning (thus to advertise their power needlessly. Day after day I dwelt in a world of terror, and nothing happened, save the complete interruption of any intercourse with the spiritual world. Malevolent forces had closed that door. I waited, each moment expecting disaster. I knew not from what quarter, as a man waits in a dark wood for the lurking danger to spring at him. Suddenly—a week ago today—they commenced to act."

"I was walking, about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, along Piccadilly. My mind was for the moment distracted from its ever present anxiety. I had almost forgotten my danger. Suddenly a man stood against me and thrust a piece of paper into my hand. I glanced at it and knew my doom was upon me. Here it is."

He took a piece of paper from his pocket and handed it to Mr. Gilchrist. It bore the words: "Prepare to meet thy Judge."

"But," said his host, "this is merely a leaflet circulated by some religious body."

"I know," said the stranger. "That is their cunning. It conveys little or nothing to an outsider. But they knew I would know. I looked around for the man. He had disappeared. The blood surged to my head; I reeled against a lamp-post and for a moment or two knew nothing. My giddiness seemed to have been noticed. The street looked normal. I shook myself and prepared to continue on my way. At that moment it happened to look around and saw a large white bulldog sitting on the pavement and regarding me fixedly. Even then—I knew, and I looked at him. The dog got up and commenced to walk on end. The dog got up and followed me. I walked faster, but the dog was always a couple of feet behind my heels. I stopped. The dog stopped. I went on again. The dog went on again also. There was no doubt of its connection with me."

"A wild rage seized me. I rushed at the dog, kicking at him furiously. The animal dodged me with ease. I could not touch him. I ran on again, running in mad panic, now walking with the slow deliberation of settled despair. I continued on my way, and always the dog followed. My one leading idea was to get home, and perhaps subconsciously I knew that, whatever stratagems I tried, the dog was not to be shaken from his trail."

"I can not make you realize, sir, the awful fear that surged up in me, mastering me, throttling me. I almost choked. The lights, the houses, the people swam in my vision. I trust that I am not a coward, that ordinary danger would find me ready to meet it with some calmness of mind, but in contrast now with the peril I had dreaded, such firmness as I have gave way. The seeming innocence of the manner in which my death-sentence was conveyed, the apparently innocuous character of the messenger they had sent, accentuated my terror. I felt that it was useless to appeal to my fellow-creatures for help. The certain reply would have been an imputation of madness. Above all, the purpose of the dog baffled me. It seemed impossible that my enemies, with all the vast forces at their command, should use so petty an instrument to strike at me. I could not even imagine in what manner the dog was to bring about my annihilation. The disparity of means to the end seemed grotesque."

"So strongly did I feel this that I half-persuaded myself that I was under an illusion, that the dog was merely a stray that had followed me for a few yards in the hope of finding a new home. Walking along, looking straight in front of me, for I dared not turn my head, I was almost comforted by a semblance that the dog was no longer in pursuit. Presently, with an effort of will, I looked back—to find, as reason told me I should, the animal still at my heels, padding along with its nose to the ground."

"I stopped, and the dog stopped also. It

perately out by the common exit from such embarrassments and tipped the policeman with the only coin I happened to have in my pocket. It was a half-crown. He smiled as I made off quickly, my ears burning."

"Thank God, at any rate I was freed from my enemy. I was supremely happy. I remember smiling round at the garish lights, at the thronging people, at the poor, at the wealthy, at the flower girls, at the vicious. I was glad, unutterably glad, like a prisoner just reprieved, to be among my kind, of whatever sort."

"I was somewhere in the Strand when suddenly I heard a girl who passed me say to her companion: 'Oh, what an ugly beast!' I turned sharply, and saw to my horror the white dog again at my heels. He looked up at me, and I fled down the side street. The dog followed easily."

"In wild terror I ran as fast as my strength would permit. It was useless, of course. The dog found no difficulty in keeping up with me. I stopped at last from sheer exhaustion, and the creature seemed to grin at my distress. Had a policeman been visible, I would have tried again to hand it over to him, convinced though I was that the attempt would be in vain."

"I was most demented with terror when unexpectedly salvation showed itself. My station was not many hundred yards distant—I was in Broad street, I think—when suddenly there was a snarl and a furious barking behind me. A large dog, belonging to some passer-by had sprung at my enemy."

and they were locked in desperate fight. In a few seconds a crowd collected. With all that remained to me of strength I ran toward the station."

"Calling up every energy, I raced along, sped down the approach, saw that it wanted but the fraction of a minute to 7:30 o'clock, dashed through the gate, which clanged behind me, and flung myself into the train for home just as it started. I thought I was safe. As I put my hand out of the window to shut the door, I heard a commotion at the gate. I looked out and saw the dog struggling with the officials, vainly striving to leap the barrier. We moved out of the station, leaving him behind."

"For a few exultant minutes I thought that I was saved. But presently, as I coned and my reason began to work, I realized that they had gained their point. They had only to watch and wait. On the morrow a human emissary of my foes would accompany the dog over the trail, starting at the same time, arriving within a few minutes of 7:30 o'clock at that station platform. From that the direction, at least, of my home could easily be deduced. Convinced that sooner or later I should be journeying on that line, they had only to watch and wait till I appeared. I knew that there was no hope for me, that my doom was certain."

"I reached home, in a turmoil of fears, and fell ill. For a week I did not leave the house, and all through my indisposition the spectre of that white dog dominated not only my dreams but every waking thought."

"This morning, however, I felt better, and my business imperatively claiming my attention after a week of absence, I decided to go to town."

"I left the house with the feeling of a man who goes out to execution. In my pocket was a revolver which had belonged to my father. He had fought in the Indian mutiny. I was born in India myself. Some of his fighting instincts arose in me as I walked down to the station fingering the weapon in my pocket."

"Dread oppressed me as I entered the train and journeyed cityward. I felt that I was going to meet my fate. None the less I went about my business. I made up my mind to return by a midday train, though perhaps it would have made no difference. So great a press of work awaited me, however, that it was impossible. One hindrance after another stood in my way, and with rapidly rising fears I was forced to remain and see the time slip away until the only train that remained to me was the 7:30."

"My office is a little room at the top of a large building. I keep no clerk. Most or all of the other workers in the building had left while I was still writing letters, and the solitude which broods over the city in the evening weighed more and more oppressively on me every minute. My nerves were already at stretch when I heard something thrust into the letter-box. I jumped to my feet, trembling with premonitions. I heard no footfall along the passage. After a moment, when my heart seemed to stop, I went to the box, and to my horror—drew out a

carriage splashed with blood, its floor heaped with the large body of the man I had killed. The train was racing along at top speed. In five or ten minutes more we should stop and the crime would be discovered. Mad with horror, I rushed to the door, opened it, flung myself into the black night. I remember the roar of the train passing me as I rolled down the embankment, have an impression of a bright light whisking away, and then I lost consciousness."

"When my senses returned, I saw the light in your house. I made my way to it, fainting, but frantic, it seems to me, for help. For the moment I have respite, but they have triumphed. I have been tricked into murdering one who to all outward semblance was an innocent man. In a day or two I shall be standing in the dock, and finally my life will be violently cut short by my fellow men, accompanied by every circumstance of ignominy. Fully, indeed, are they revenged!"

"Now, sir, you know my story, and, if, after hearing it, you care to call in the local police—"

At that moment there was a sound of carriage wheels on the road. They stopped just in front of the house. The stranger sprang to his feet. His eyes swept round the room in a swift panic-stricken quest for concealment. Then, crying: "No! They shall not take me! They shall not take me!" he rushed from the room.

Mr. Gilchrist, still spellbound by the story to which he had been so intently listening, stood for a moment as though paralyzed, staring at the open door. A familiar whistle from outside, a cheery call, "Good night! Good night!" gave him back his faculties. It was Williamson—thank God!

Mr. Gilchrist ran out into the hall, found the front door still open from the stranger's abrupt departure, peered out into the dark night intensified by the two staring eyes of Williamson's big lamps.

"Come in, Williamson!" he called. His voice was joyous with relief. The words barely left his mouth when a violent collision knocked him breathless against the doorpost. It was the stranger, back again. The white dog! The white dog!" he gasped in terror.

Mr. Gilchrist clutched at him and fought for breath to speak.

"But, my dear sir—" he began irritably. This was absurd! Of course there was a dog, the harmless old white bull which was Williamson's invariable companion. He tried to explain but the stranger, tugging frantically to get free, would listen to nothing. With the strength of a madman he wrenched himself from Gilchrist's detaining grasp and fled into the house.

Williamson, preceded by his dog, came up the gravel path.

"All alone?" he asked cheerily.

Mr. Gilchrist, obeying an obscure impulse, lied.

"Er—yes," he replied. "Come in."

He waved his friend to a chair.

"Sit down," he said, with an assumption of normality.

"What's the news?"

"There's news, right enough," said Williamson, dropping into the proffered seat. "A business of some importance tonight. Poor old Hepplewhite—shot dead—he and his dog. Ghastly struggle, evidently—blood over everything!"

"Good God!" ejaculated Gilchrist, chilled with a sudden horror. He had given no real credence to his visitor's fantastic story. This brutal contact with the reality paralyzed him in an awful terror at his own false position. What was to be done? He strove to think—played for time. "And the murderer?" he asked thickly.

"Escaped for the moment," replied Williamson in a tone that suggested confidence in the police. "Here, Tiger! Come here!" He addressed the dog, which was sniffing uneasily about the room.

The dog came up to him obediently, wagging his stump of tail. He carried in his mouth a piece of folded paper which he had picked up and now presented to his master. Gilchrist recognized it with a little shock as his friend opened it.

"Prepare to meet thy Judge!" Williamson read out with mock solemnity, and smiled in superior tolerance of the fanatic enthusiasm which had prompted the letter.

Williamson smiled down into the intelligent eyes of his old dog.

"Tiger, old fellow," he said jocularly, "you've made a mistake—you've brought me a message to the wrong man. It is evidently meant for the person who shot poor old Hepplewhite. Here—he held it out to the dog—"take it to him. Find him!"

The dog took the paper in his jaws, wagged his tail with a comprehending look up at his master and ran, following the scent of the dog on the paper across the room. He stopped, pawing at the bulged curtain.

Williamson stared after him in amusement.

"Is he there, Tiger?" he said, humoring the intelligent animal. "Have you found him?"

The curtain was flung suddenly aside. The old gentleman stood revealed, stepped forward into the room. His bulbous eyes were unwholesomely bright.

"Gentlemen," he said. "I surrender. You have won. I might, of course, shoot you—I took a revolver from my pocket—as I shot your confederate in the train tonight. But I recognize that it would be useless. Your society, would raise up yet other avengers."

Both Gilchrist and Williamson had shrunk back in alarm from that brandished revolver—were unable, in their astonishment, to utter a word. They could only stare, bewildered. The old gentleman looked down at the dog, which still offered him the paper.

"I understand—perfectly," he said, with a grin appreciation of some subtlety which eluded them. "In a better cause, I should admire the ingenuity with which you have utilized means which are apparently of the simplest. I do homage to your powers, gentlemen. Or perhaps you yourselves are only half-conscious tools of that occult force you think you control—that occult force which has, with such singular completeness, worked my ruin." There was a snarl in his voice. He turned to Gilchrist. "As for you, sir, I congratulate you on your faculty of dissimulation. You gulled me excellently well. I can only bow in acknowledgment of the supreme irony with which you beguiled me into telling you the miserable story which, of course, you already knew far better than I. I do not grudge you your triumph. It was superbly well planned. You held me without suspicion whilst you awaited the arrival—for the last time—of the symbol of my doom—the white dog!" His smile was an illumination of savage sarcasm.

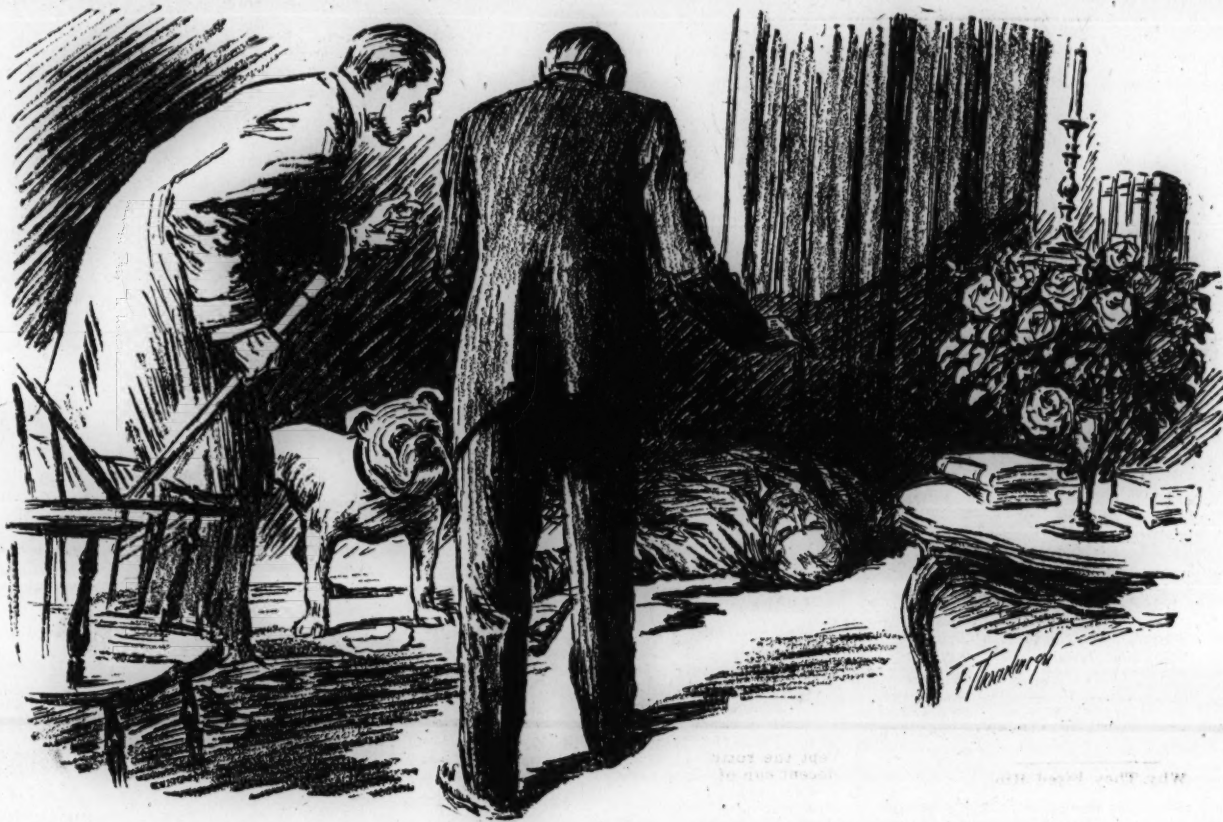
"But now, face to face at last with you whose monstrous plot I was at least able to detect, if I could not baffle it—I yet cheat you!" he cried. "I cheat you of your complete vengeance! You thought to condemn me to the ignominy of a murderer's trial!" He laughed again. "I elude you—thus!"

With a quick movement he raised the revolver and fired.

"I don't understand!" said Williamson, horror-stricken and mystified. "Who and what was he?"

Gilchrist answered him in one terse word. "Mad."

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"I don't understand!" said Williamson. "Who and what was he?" Gilchrist answered him in one terse word, "Mad."

WEARING GINGHAM

Gingham is an old-fashioned cotton fabric, but the women of a generation ago did not know gingham in the ten or more varieties to be found on the counters of the department store today. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture explains that the common characteristic of all types of gingham is that the yarns are dyed before weaving, or the cotton is dyed before the yarns are spun. This helps to insure fastness of color and produces a fiber dyed throughout. Gingham comes in plain colors, in plaids, checks, stripes, and with novelty figures, and range in width from 26 to 44 inches.

French, Scotch and zephyr gingham are fine, soft-finish, lightweight materials. They are most satisfactory for school dresses and house dresses, and in the very warm months are used for daytime wear on the street. Pajamas are also being made of these soft gingham this year. Apron checks are usually coarse and more stiff, with the characteristic pattern. Chambray is a plain-colored gingham having a white filling. Nurses' gingham has heavy blue and white stripes and is closely woven. It makes very durable uniforms and house dresses.

Tissue gingham is thinner and more transparent than ordinary gingham. For this reason they are suitable for afternoon dresses and are often made up attractively with organdie. They are especially popular this spring. Many tissue gingham, have heavy cords, stripes, or checks, or even embroidered designs in them. These usually wear well, but before purchasing any corded material one should be sure to study the fabric carefully to see whether the cords are firmly held in.

Ginghams with large checks about an inch square are new this year. They come in many lovely colors, and among other uses, make excellent summer curtains. In combination with covers for the backs and sides of upholstered chairs.

Sharks Are Cowards.

A swift blow of the closed fist back of a shark's dorsal fin will cause it to flee, according to pearl divers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They say that the big fish usually are frightened when encountering a man for the first time. The eyes are vulnerable parts and encounters have been won by gouging them. To battle a shark, a man must be an expert swimmer, the divers assert, and the fight is not without great hazards even if the fish gives up against an attack with the bare hands. Several divers have been severely lacerated by the rough sides of the shark, although they escaped its teeth and put it to flight.

A story is current describing the only sale of real estate John Jacob Astor is thought to have made. He had just watched the completion of his Astor House, about 1830. Next day, he brought his eldest son William down to see it.

"Father, that's a fine building," said William. "I wish it was mine."

"So," smiled the father. "Well, give me a dollar and you can have it."

According to the story, the dollar was produced, and the two repaired to a lawyer's to prepare the deed.

piece of paper identical with the one pushed into my hand a week before. It bore the same solemn words: "Prepare to meet thy Judge," and nothing more. I believe I reeled and staggered. I know that in a flash of frenzy I flung the door wide and rushed into the passage. I could have sworn—I could swear it now—that I saw the white dog slink round the corner a few yards along the corridor.

"Trembling in every limb, locked up the office and made my way to the station. The building seemed quite deserted as I left it. I saw no sign of the white dog. Choosing the most frequented thoroughfares, I soon reached the terminus without any cause for alarm."

"I chose an unoccupied carriage and settled myself in it—waiting for the few remaining minutes to slip away before the train was due to start. Those minutes seemed vast spaces of time in which the movement of the world had stopped, waiting for some catastrophe. At last I heard the bell ring. For one wild, exultant moment I thought that I was safe."

"Then, just as the train commenced to move, I saw a man running along the platform, holding a dog in leash. The animal strained powerfully at the leash, his nose to the ground. On the instant, I recognized it—the white dog! The door of my compartment was thrown open, and man and dog leaped in."

"The man was dressed in the garb of a clergyman. He was a powerfully built fellow, strength of mind and body marked all over him. He nodded and smiled at me as he drew a long breath to recover his feet and set down. The dog slunk under the seat, where it lay watching me with steady eyes. "I covered in my corner in terror. The sight of one of my all-powerful foes, visible for the first time, fascinated me. I could not take my eyes from him. Occasionally he looked up at me with a slow, quiet smile which seemed to say: 'Ill right, my friend. I'll deal with you presently.'"

"Minute after minute I sat there in panic, watching him, agonized every now and then by the terrible sure smile with which he glanced at me. The silence in the carriage was the oppressive silence which awaits a tragedy to break it with a lightning flash."

"Mile after mile the train raced on, and nothing happened. The suspense became maddening me. My lips were dry. My tongue stuck to the roof of my mouth. I could feel a cold sweat beading my forehead. I took out my handkerchief to wipe it, and a piece of paper fluttered to the ground, close to his feet. I recognized it. It was the second warning. Before I could move, the man bent to pick it up. He handed it to me with that meaning smile and said, with awful quietness: 'Are you prepared?'

"The man nodded and smiled at me again. I started, feeling again that I was trapped. With the fascination of a man trapped and bound, I saw him bend sideways and put his hand into his hip pocket. Instantly—I knew not how—there was a deafening report in the carriage, and a film of smoke floated between me and him. He sank to the floor. He rolled slightly with his last gasp, his arm outflung. I had killed him! I stood fixed with horror. In his hand was—not a revolver, but a tobacco pipe."

"For a moment my senses left me. I knew nothing. I was brought to consciousness by a sharp pain in my leg. The white dog held me in a savage grip, growling in a manner frightful to hear. Frenzy overcame me—I kicked and fought in vain. Then, suddenly recollecting the revolver in my hand, I pressed it to his head and fired. I was free. Free? No, trapped in the swaying

carriage splashed with blood, its floor heaped with the large body of the man I had killed. The train was racing along at top speed. In five or ten minutes more we should stop and the crime would be discovered. Mad with horror, I rushed to the door, opened it, flung myself into the black night. I remember the roar of the train passing me as I rolled down the embankment, have an impression of a bright light whisking away, and then I lost consciousness."

"When my senses returned, I saw the light in your house. I made my way to it, fainting, but frantic, it seems to me, for help. For the moment I have respite, but they have triumphed. I have been tricked into murdering one who to all outward semblance was an innocent man. In a day or two I shall be standing in the dock, and finally my life will be violently cut short by my fellow men, accompanied by every circumstance of ignominy. Fully, indeed, are they revenged!"

"Now, sir, you know my story, and, if, after hearing it, you care to call in the local police—"

At that moment there was a sound of carriage wheels on the road. They stopped just in front of the house. The stranger sprang to his feet. His eyes swept round the room in a swift panic-stricken quest for concealment. Then, crying: "No! They shall not take me! They shall not take me!" he rushed from the room.

Mr. Gilchrist, still spellbound by the story to which he had been so intently listening, stood for a moment as though paralyzed, staring at the open door. A familiar whistle from outside, a cheery call, "Good night! Good night!" gave him back his faculties. It was Williamson—thank God!

Mr. Gilchrist ran out into the hall, found the front door still open from the stranger's abrupt departure, peered out into the dark night intensified by the two staring eyes of Williamson's big lamps.

"Come in, Williamson!" he called. His voice was joyous with relief. The words barely left his mouth when a violent collision knocked him breathless against the doorpost. It was the stranger, back again. The white dog! The white dog!" he gasped in terror.

Mr. Gilchrist clutched at him and fought for breath to speak.

"But, my dear sir—" he began irritably. This was absurd! Of course there was a dog, the harmless old white bull which was Williamson's invariable companion. He tried to explain but the stranger, tugging frantically to get free, would listen to nothing. With the strength of a madman he wrenched himself from Gilchrist's detaining grasp and fled into the house.

Williamson, preceded by his dog, came up the gravel path.

"All alone?" he asked cheerily.

Mr. Gilchrist, obeying an obscure impulse, lied.

CHINA SHOULD BE SENDING MISSIONARIES TO AMERICA

By WILL ROGERS

IF you was a native of a country and history absolutely proved that this country of yours had the oldest civilization in the world, that half the things the rest of the world was practicing under the heading of progress had been originated by your ancestors, that you and your people had lived for hundreds and hundreds of years pretty much the same as you were living today and you were satisfied with that way of living, that it had existed so long showed that the system must have some merit. If you had gone along and never bothered anybody else, owned the biggest country, manipulated it in such an economical way that you raised and fed without outside aid a population of over four hundred and fifty millions of people. After having so arranged your needs and desires so that you didn't have to ask a favor, a crumb, or a stitch from any one, and you still had time for your Arts and Sciences, and practiced and believed a religion according to the dictates of your heart and what you knew had been good for your country not for years but for centuries. Suppose you had been bred and raised for generations that material things, commerce and money and luxury were not the things for you to look forward too. But the thing that counted was the character of the life you had lived, and its value to your family and friends. Suppose in your family life you had always been taught to stick together, no matter how old, to keep the family ties, to worship and honor your parents and ancestors.

Not be turned out to go your own way the minute you are of age, but to be always kept at home, remain in the surroundings in which you had been born, and be happy and contented. Not forever trying to push your way to what you think is up, and trying to crowd some one else out. Not leave your parents and go out and make what you might think was a success, but which in reality was a sacrifice to your parents in love and affection. Think of the elimination of heartaches to parents if they knew the families would always be together! The land is tended as it has been by your same families for generations.

NOW, you say, how is a fellow going to progress? Happiness and contentment is progress. In fact, that's all progress is. If you are hurrying and worried to death you ain't progressing. How much better does an automobile seat feel to you than a buggy seat, if you had never seen the Auto seat?

China can't get rich like a few in other places and on the other hand they haven't got that fear of poverty that is such a common fear in other countries. Now, as I say, suppose you belonged to a people that looked at things in that light. Didn't bother nobody and didn't want to be bothered. And then let a lot of little upstart Nations that haven't existed long enough to have taken out their citizenship papers in a country like yours, let them come along call you "Heathens" and take over the best parts in your country. How did they take 'em over?

Why, by England wanting to smuggle in Opium. China knew it was bad and legislated against it, and captured all the supply of it. That brought on war and England appropriated the Island of Hong Kong. That was the first Christian act done to the heathen. Had another dispute over a flag incident and that gave excuse for not only England but France and all the rest of them dipping in and grabbing off a little more.

And they submitted. Why? Because they are not a Military Power. Now we are having Disarmament Con-

ferences to persuade Nations to disarm. Then they pick on the only big one that is disarmed. Why didn't England tell us we couldn't pass a Prohibition law? It would have been the same as them telling China they couldn't prohibit Opium.

England made 'em mad enough, but when we started in with our Missionaries, that was the last straw. Imagine with all of our crime and all of our immorality in the papers, and our small amount of attendance in our Churches. Imagine their reaction to us going over there and telling them how they should live. Here we are, a Nation that no one person in it ever did any job a month that he wasn't trying to get out of it and into something else. About as much contentment and repose as a fresh calmed Hyena. Then we go to tell some calm, contented people how to live.

WHY don't we go out here and tell everybody they got to smoke cigarettes and do the "Black Bottom." Lots of us don't like those things because we have never tried 'em and we don't care too. That's China. They have never tried our so called progress, they like their way, it may not be the best way. But it's their way. Here is the difference between China and these other countries like us and France and England. China knows that their government will be existing, that they will be living the same one thousand years from now as they are today. There is not a person in Europe or America that knows or even has any idea what us or our children or our nation will be 25 years from now. Then we call them heathens.

Why, they forget more about living than we will ever know. I suppose Aimee McPherson's new religion will be sending missionaries over to teach them how to live. She will be showing Confucius up next to us, progress is to work our way up to a Buick car, have a dinner jacket, belong to six luncheon clubs, and wear knee breeches on Sunday. Then go out and tell the world how the standard of living has raised. And start in telling the whole world, "We are the only one with the right idea."

Us and England are going to get a kick in the pants some day if we don't come home and start tending to our own business and let other people live as they want too.



Never mind trying to take his chop sticks away from him.

What degree of egotism is it that makes a nation or a religious organization think theirs is the very thing for the Chinese or the Zulu's? Why we can't even Christianize our legislators. If the churches want to do something worth while with their missionaries, bring them home and put them to work among poor renters or "share crop workers" in the cotton or wheat belt. Some of them have a dozen children and never had \$20 in the family of their own in their lives. Let 'em work among them, and help 'em and teach 'em. This country is not prosperous. We got poor people in this country, only they are not the kind that asks for anything, and they are not on the streets where you can see 'em.

Never mind reading bank deposits. We got a million poor people that live in the country that never saw a bank. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. That's what we better regulate instead of Nicaragua, Tacna Arica, Mexico and China.

Never mind trying to take his chop sticks away from him and try to learn him to eat with a fork. He always has a piece of land, and he can raise something. Why can he raise more on it than you can? Because he has got more sense. Must have, or he couldn't raise more.

What we ought to do is import some Chinese missionaries from over there to come and show us, not how to be saved but how to raise something every year on our land. We just got the missionary business turned around. We are the ones that need converting more than they do.

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Monument for Tree.

Because it is the parent tree of a variety and, although 63 years old, is still producing fruit, an apple tree at Peru, Iowa, has been honored by a monument. Last year the tree yielded more than five bushels of sound apples, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Tree surgeons are credited with keeping it alive. Periodically, the decayed wood of its trunk is removed and concrete filling applied, while most of the lower part has been rebuilt with steel members. The branches are kept pruned so that the roots will not become exhausted in supplying nourishment to useless twigs and leaves. A pioneer orchardist is said to have set out a tree of Bellflower variety in his garden in 1864.

FIRST PHYSICIAN WORSHIPED AS DEMIGOD

THE first physician of whom the world has any record was a man named Imhotep, who lived and practiced his profession in the Valley of the Nile in the dim dawn of Egyptian history.

And a very remarkable physician he seems to have been, according to discoveries Egyptologists have recently been making about him. He had such amazing success in curing all sorts of human ills that when he died there was nation-wide mourning, and the people promptly raised him to the dignity of a demigod.

Temples in his honor were reared all over Egypt, and to these invalids flocked just as they had to the physician's office when he was alive. It was believed that if the spirit of the deity which Imhotep had become was properly invoked he could still effect marvelous cures.

An old papyrus records how a man by the name of Nechantis took his very sick mother to one of these temples and prayed to the spirit of the great doctor to relieve her suffering and restore her to health. The deity is said to have appeared to the stricken woman in dreams and to have cured her while she slept.

The same record tells how Nechantis later fell ill with violent pains, a high fever, loss of breath and fits of coughing. His mother hurried him to the shrine at which she had found relief and, as her son fell into a half-unconscious sleep, she had a vision of a being of superhuman size, clothed in shining raiment and holding a book. This being, which she took to be the spirit of Imhotep, looked at her son intently for a moment and then vanished.

Presently Nechantis awoke to tell how he had seen the same vision. His pain had ceased and he returned to his home a well man.

In times of epidemic or plague it is likely that thousands of people rushed to these shrines built to honor the life works and the mysterious curative power of the spirit of the world's earliest known physician.

Where and how he got his training does not seem to be recorded, but that he became eminently successful as a practitioner among the ancient citizens of Egypt is not to be doubted.

According to tradition, he was a direct descendant of the great architect, Kanopher, and besides his accomplishments as a physician he seems to have become an architect of renown. He was probably the man who drew the plans for the step pyramid of Sakkarah, the earliest large stone structure known to the historians, which later became the tomb of King Zoser, his royal patron.

His name is also associated with the first temple of Edfu, for it has been written that "the master craftsman was Imhotep, son of Ptah, the great god of Memphis."

It is believed that he began his medical practice in a modest way and that his success as an obscure "family physician" steadily swelled the number of patients who came to his office until word of his healing powers reached the courts of King Zoser.

He was summoned before the monarch, who elevated him to the position of personal physician, or vizier-physician. In this position he enjoyed great power and was regarded by the subjects of Zoser as virtually a prince of the royal blood.

In those days medicine was pretty much a matter of magic, and magic was curiously interwoven in the religious life of the Egyptians. So the king, being pleased with the physician's success in keeping the royal family and the intimate members of the court healthy, and being more than a little awed by Imhotep's mysterious power, made



Pictures from ancient tomb portraying striking incidents in Imhotep's career.

him "Kheri-heb her tep" as well as vizier-physician.

The Kheri-heb, as the position is often called, was really Egypt's lector-priest of the highest rank, whose duties it was to read from the holy books. The books, the religious texts of the time, were supposed to hold almost unlimited magical powers to assuage the ills of body, mind and spirit, and the lector-priest who read them was looked upon as a great magician to which miracles were possible.

Many students of the life and customs of ancient peoples believe that the practice of medicine sprung from magic, and it is likely that much of Imhotep's success as a healer came not through the giving of such drugs as he may have prescribed for his patients, but because the people thoroughly believed in his power to banish their ills.

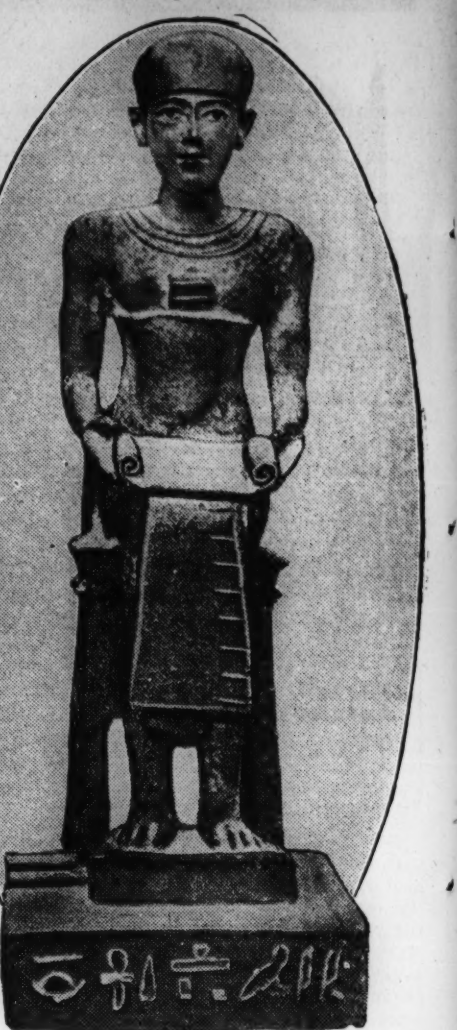
Imhotep seems to have built up his fame during the so-called third dynasty (2980-2900 B. C.) and, long before his death, he was thought to possess supernatural powers. By King Zoser, the court and the populace he was held in the highest esteem.

And about 525 B. C.—some 2,300 years later—tradition had so amplified his achievements that he was made one of the gods of the nation and was included in the great triad of deities of Memphis. The other two gods were Ptah and Sokhmet.

Many temples were built to him, and the master sculptors and carvers of Egypt modeled his likeness in bronze and stone, and etched the story of his achievements on sacred temple walls.

The representations of the great physician that have recently been discovered consist mostly of small statuettes of bronze, marble, steatite, electrum and faience. These vary from four inches to eight inches in height and are executed in the same beautiful and or-

Below, statue from one of the temples reared in his honor and showing Imhotep as a demigod.



mate manner as the statues of the Pharaohs.

Imhotep is generally depicted as a demigod, seated on a throne or chair with a roll of papyrus on his knees. His head is either smooth-shaven or covered with a closely fitting cap. The great size of his head and the expression of the features indicates that he was a man of unusual intelligence.

In almost every one of the statues that have been found he is dressed in the robes of a priest and wears around his neck four or five rows of beads, a badge of his high office. Several of these likenesses in bronze and stone bear this inscription on their bases: "He who cometh in peace."

A few figures of the great physician in a standing position have been found, but these are rare and usually show him with a roll of papyrus under one arm.

Likenesses of Imhotep inscribed on the walls of temples often depict him holding an ankh—that key-like cross that only the kings and the gods of the ancient Egyptians could carry—in one hand. The inscriptions on these carvings always refer to his skill and renown as a healer.

The Greco-Egyptians worshipped him, too, calling him Imouthes and making him the equal of Asklepios, the Greek god of medicine.

The worship of Imhotep as a demigod probably began at his tomb, which was outside the city of Memphis on the edge of the desert, but as time went on it spread to every part of the country and eventually into the neighboring land of Nubia.

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BEAUTY AND YOU

BEAUTY IN BUSINESS.

By Viola Paris

The Importance of Accessories.

Many girls who can not spend much on their clothes seem to be able to treat themselves to cheap jewelry with alarming frequency and this is a thing that men never like. Jangling bracelets are out of place against the keys of a typewriter; long chains of so-called "costume" type are not in the mode—they are in the way. Dangling earrings are never worn any more in the daytime by those whose eyes are on Paris. And the same thing applies to big floppy flowers that have no relation to the dress they attempt to adorn—to noticeable shoe buckles—to fancy but inexpensive handkerchiefs—to cheap belt buckles, hat ornaments, pins and all the rest of the things that so many girls add to costumes which would have been quite all right if they had been left without ornamentation. A single good string of small pearls is of more value than all the ten-cent store jewelry in the world, and some girls will never create the right impression until they learn this fact once and for all.

A Word About Perfume.

Perfume comes rather in the same category. It is one of the things that should be left severely alone unless one can afford to get a really good kind. A little good perfume, used discreetly, is something to which no one can object. If good perfume is beyond one's means, eau de Cologne is inexpensive and thoroughly in good taste.

The Question of Make-Up.

Make-up for business should be just what the smart woman of the world would use for any daytime occasion—a very little rouge, or none at all if one's skin is good—a powder that matches and is not noticeable—a smooth lip-rouge, applied with care. To be continually pulling out a vanity-case and looking in the mirror is distracting; moreover, it proves that one has not used the best method of make-up, or the result would not need to be touched up so frequently. A powdery lotion is satisfactory for the irregular skin that is not too dry; a jelly or a cream of very light texture may be better for some of us. Experiment alone can prove how one's powder should be applied in order to adhere best and longest.

Some Don'ts for the Office.

In addition to general rules, a few "don'ts" might be laid down as follows: Don't forget that a pleasing telephone voice is a great asset. Don't carry on personal conversations on the telephone. Don't forget that many men still hate to see a girl "louche," so sit up straight at your work. Don't discuss your employer's affairs with people who are waiting to see him. Don't use cheap slang. Don't "make-up" in the office if you can help it, and in any case never comb your hair there; don't—don't—don't chew gum!

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It is important that the woman who is in business should present an attractive appearance, without being self-conscious or obvious.

Beauty is a most important asset for the girl in business—as it is everywhere else. But beauty that is too obviously self-conscious becomes a positive liability. The girl's employer is hiring, first of all, a competent secretary, file clerk, saleswoman, or whatever she may be; he is not hiring, he does not wish to hire, a future "Miss America," who thinks more of her appearance than she thinks of her work. Wherefore, while the girl of little beauty must play up her appearance, the girl who possesses a great deal of beauty must play hers down. However, it is to the girl of average beauty that this article is addressed—the thousands in every city and town the country over.

The Important First Impression.

If two girls, equally competent, apply for a position, the girl who gives the best impression of smartness, neatness and grace will undoubtedly be turned away. But smartness must be the daytime or the semipositive smartness appropriate to business, rather than the smartness of a filmy frock or the frock of pastel coloring that looks well in the country. Little dresses of crepe de chine, jersey, wool crepe, kasha, or any of the other street fabric, developed in street colors, are the dresses that any woman of the world would wear in the morning, and these are the same dresses that the well-dressed girl in business will choose.

Little Points on Neatness.

One should hardly need to stress neatness, and yet, too often, a girl otherwise neat will overlook such details as the immaculate care of her hands—just as important to the saleswoman handling beautiful things for fastidious customers, or the stenographer taking notes, as it is for the woman whose hands are in the limelight while she plays bridge or pours tea. Another little matter often overlooked is that stockings should never be worn more than a day without being washed; there is nothing more disillusioning than black marks at the ankle bone, worst of all when they appear on the outside, showing that the wearer has reversed her stockings for a second wearing. Runover heels are even worse—yet how many of them we see, even on Fifth avenue. Unpolished shoes fall in the same category.

What About the Hair?

Neatness is a much more frequently met characteristic of coiffures now that the bob is almost universal, but, sad to say, there are whole sections of the country where the chrysanthemum effect never seems to have gone out of favor and this is far from neat, to say nothing of being unfashionable. The small head is the smart head, and the girl who neglects to keep her hair cut neatly is making a noticeable mistake.

Another thing that many of us are not particular enough about is the hairline at the back of the neck. To have this trimmed

THE MAN WITH THE HOE

By FRANK SULLIVAN

Continuing our hints on gardening, let us assume that the gardener has wheeled his seeds out of his congressman as directed in last Sunday's article. We are now ready to proceed with the planning of the informal garden.

Together with the store of seeds obtained from the congressman, the gardener has, during the winter, set aside another little store of seeds in case of emergency. One can never tell, and it is always best to be prepared. There have been instances of the sudden disability or death of a congressman which has left hundreds of poor constituents absolutely seedless for months at a time. Therefore, during the winter the prudent gardener has saved all the seeds left after squeezing oranges for cocktails, or he has carefully stripped the covering of seeds from the seed rolls furnished by the baker. This is his reserve hoard in case of emergency.

He now mixes these seeds with the seeds he has obtained from the congressman and lets them stand.

Then he goes about selecting the weeds for his garden. This problem is a bit more difficult. Weed seeds must be obtained directly from Secretary Hoover, for absolute control of all American weeds is vested in him ex officio. If he refuses to give you weed seeds you may appeal directly to the President, but this course is rarely taken, as in less than one case out of a thousand will a President reverse Hoover on a weed decision.

Let us assume you have succeeded in getting enough weed seeds for your garden. You then take the weed seeds and mix them with the flower seeds. You are now ready to use the dibble.

The dibble is a very important tool. Gardeners use it to make the holes in the ground wherein the seeds are dropped.

Do not use the finger as a dibble. Many gardeners carelessly poke an index finger into the ground to make the hole for the seed.



This is undignified and an unjust usurpation of the function of the dibble. Fingers were made before dibbles, 'tis true, but we must think of the dibble manufacturers. Anyhow, the practice is a dangerous one. The gardener can never tell when some worm, infuriated at the disturbance of his domain and scattering through the subsoil in search of some object on which to wreak his vengeance, may come upon the recklessly exposed finger and attack it.

Dibbles come in sets, designed to make holes of different sizes. The gardener carries his dibbles in a sort of golf bag; or rather a sort of caddy carries it for him. So when the gardener wants to make a hole for a seed he first visualizes the seed in question, estimates the size hole it will take, and

then selects the proper dibble and makes the hole.

This is the acid test of your true gardener, for this is exactly where confusion is likely to come in. Because the seed must fit the hole, and he is indeed a skillful gardener who can go through an entire planting without having a single misfit seed.

If the seed does not fit the hole it then has to be sent back to the home nursery at Rochester to be altered, and this process often takes days, especially in the spring season, which is the busy season for seeds. At this time every seed alterer in Rochester is working eighteen hours a day. It happens also that in the confusion the wrong seeds are often sent back from Rochester, and this only adds to the gardener's plight. The thing to do is to exercise scrupulous care and realize that in the dibble nature has placed in man's hands a powerful weapon whose misuse may easily lead to garden chaos.

Care must also be exercised in making the holes for seed planting. It naturally follows that the gardener can, by indulging in a mad orgy of hole-making, practically wipe out his garden. That is to say, if a gardener makes enough holes he will have no garden left—just one enormous hole. Thus, to use a phrase from the vulgate, the gardener will find himself "in a hole." Too many holes also cause the garden to spread to the neighbor's territory, thus making the neighbor very angry. The McCoy-Hatfield feud in Kentucky was started when one of the McCoy's made this mistake. The consequence was that the McCoy's and the Hatfields went around with guns for years making too many holes in each other.

Now, we assume, the gardener has planted his seeds and his flowers. Soon the little shoots will be above ground and we shall decide whether we want to weed up the weeds and save the flowers or weed up the flowers and save the weeds.

WHICH ONE, WISE OWL?

R.H. Reineck Jr.

Dorothy Clark - 13yr.
1504 Longfellow
Washington

The HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

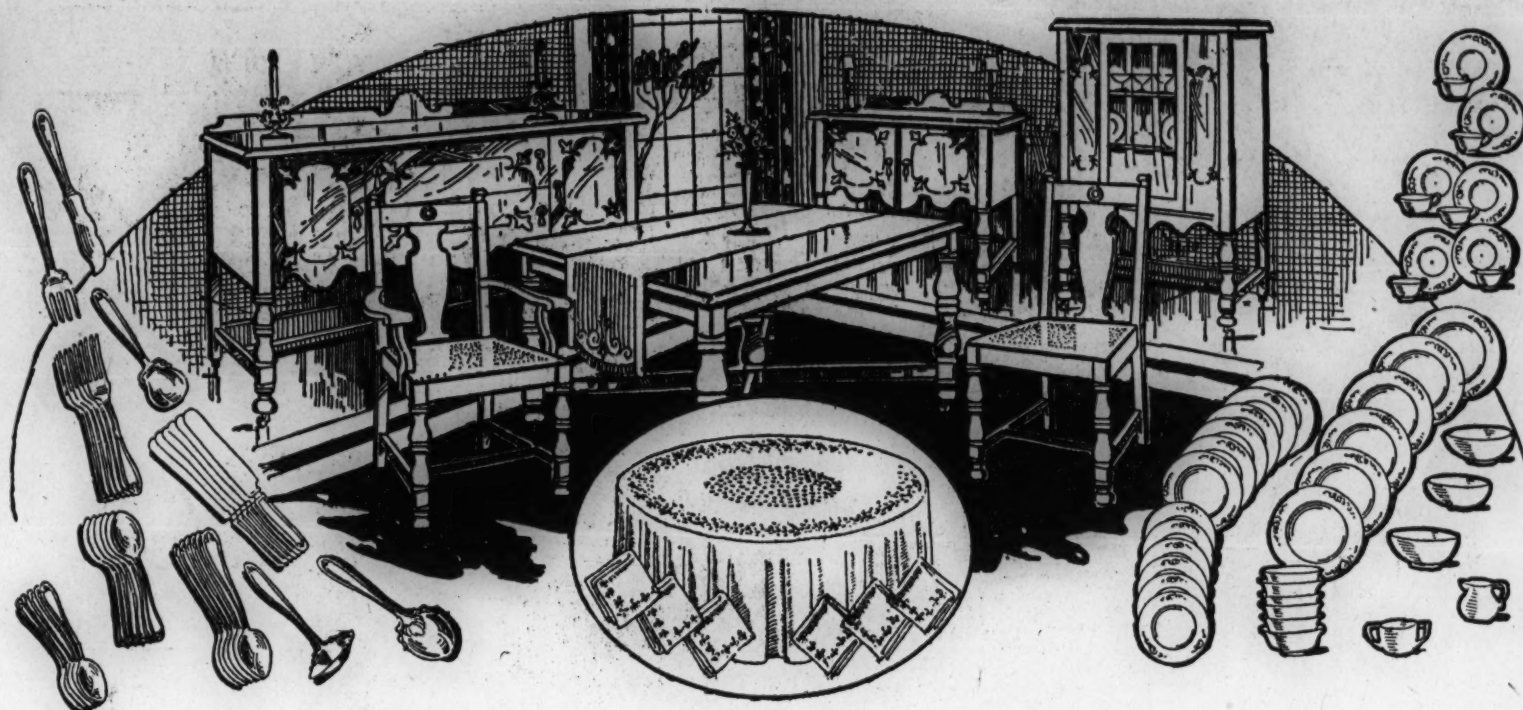
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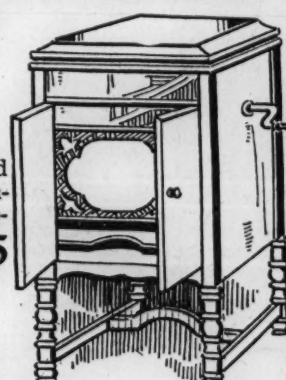
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Console Phonograph

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A beautiful console type, full Orthophonic type—walnut veneered in a rich finish.

Easy Terms



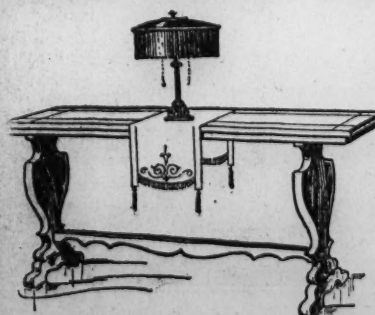
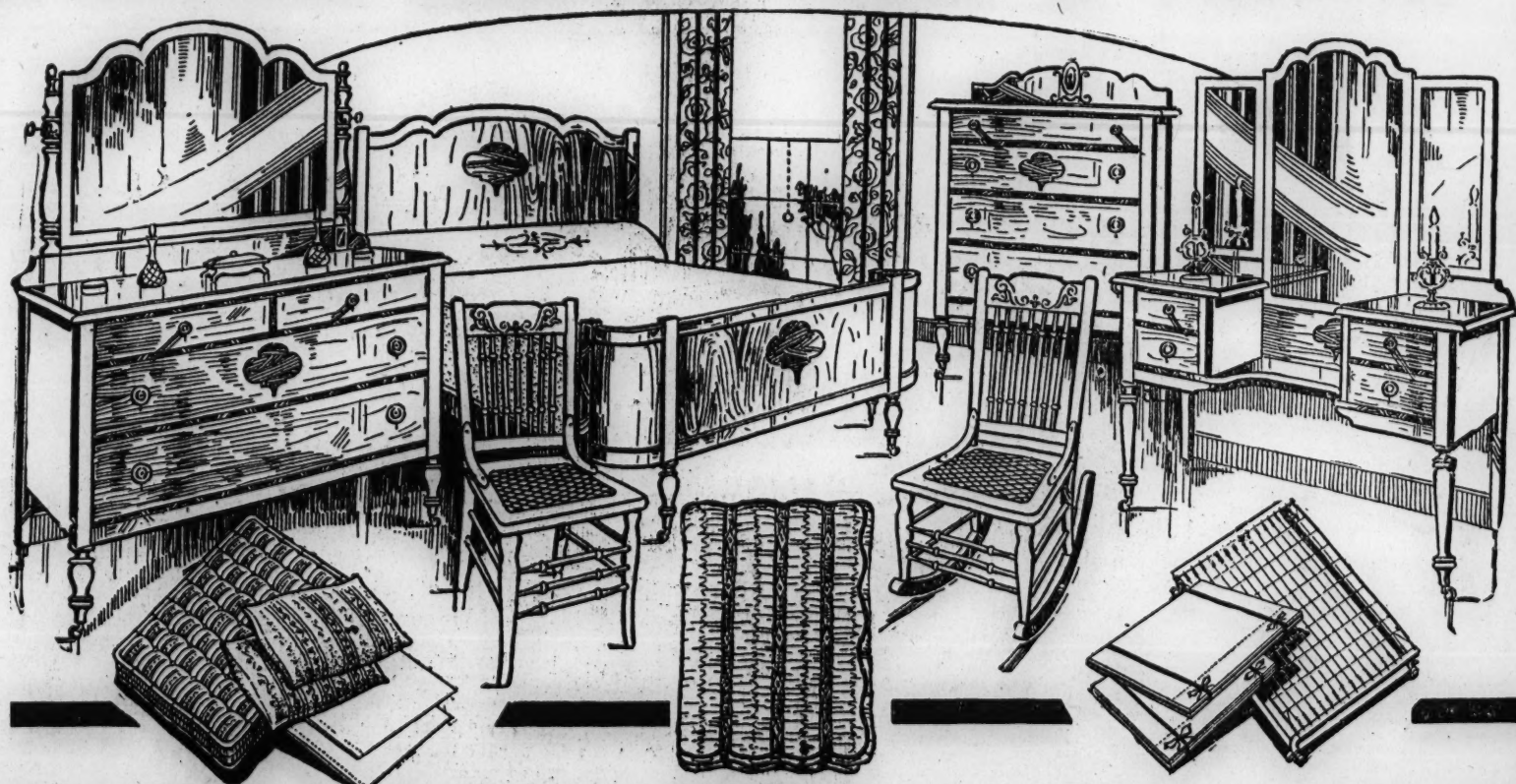
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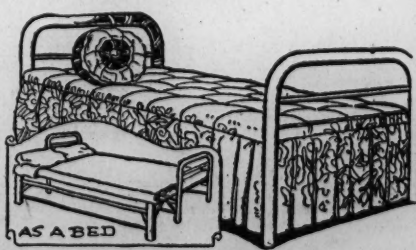


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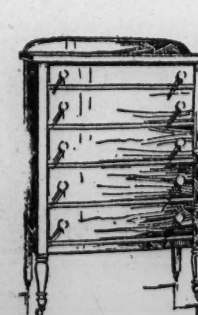


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Made with three roomy drawers and good size mirror.

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Five Roomy Drawers

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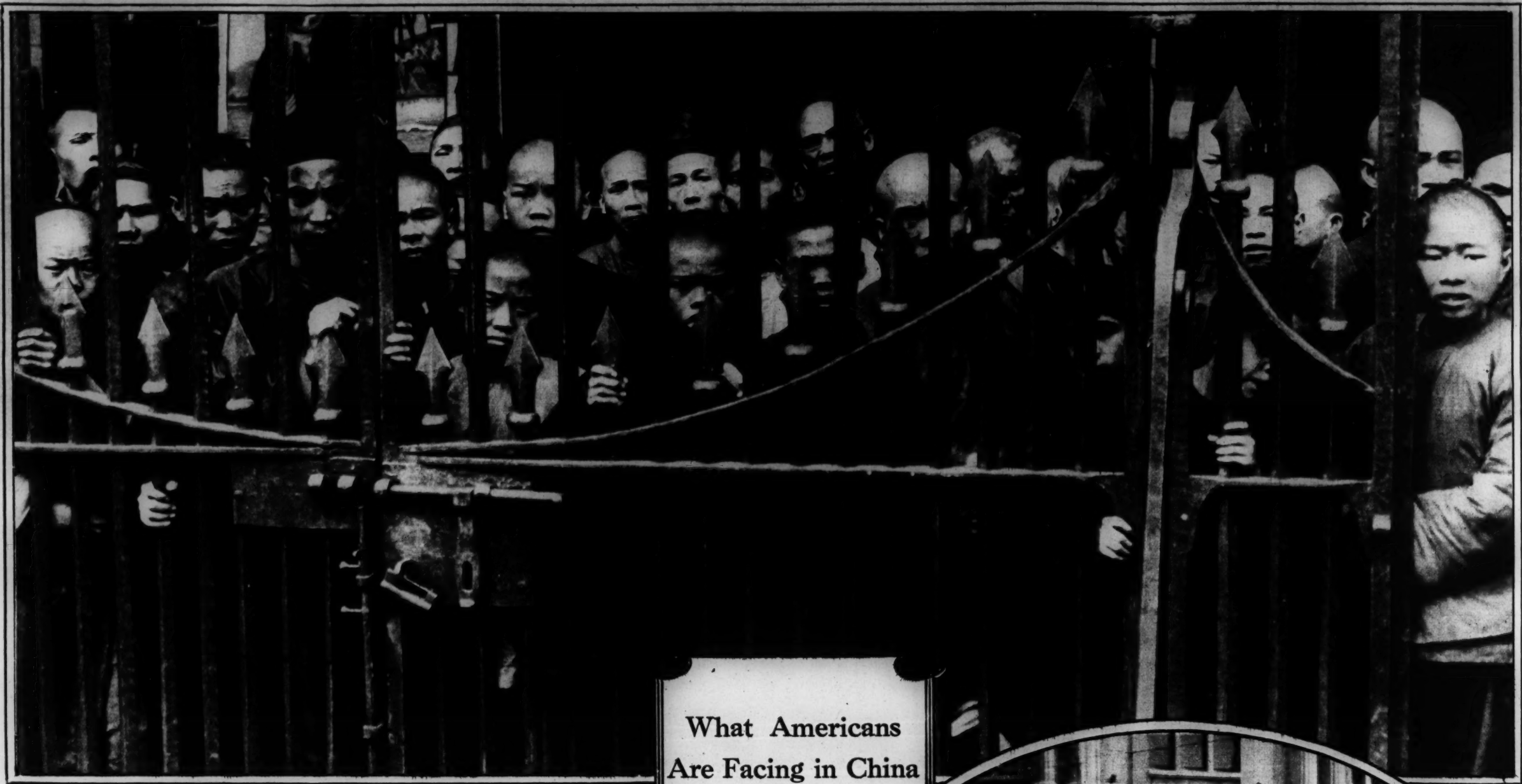


Dresserobe

Golden oak construction, designed with mirror and compartment for clothes, as shown.

\$19.75

50c a Week



What Americans
Are Facing in China

TYPICAL CHINESE MOB watching the "foreign devils" at the gate of the English bridge barring the Cantonese from the legations.
Underwood & Underwood.



FOREIGN BATTLESHIPS in the offing, ready to protect lives of their nationals.
Wide World.



JUST AN
"EXERCISE
MARCH."
U. S. marines
parade
through the
streets of
Shanghai.
Wide World.



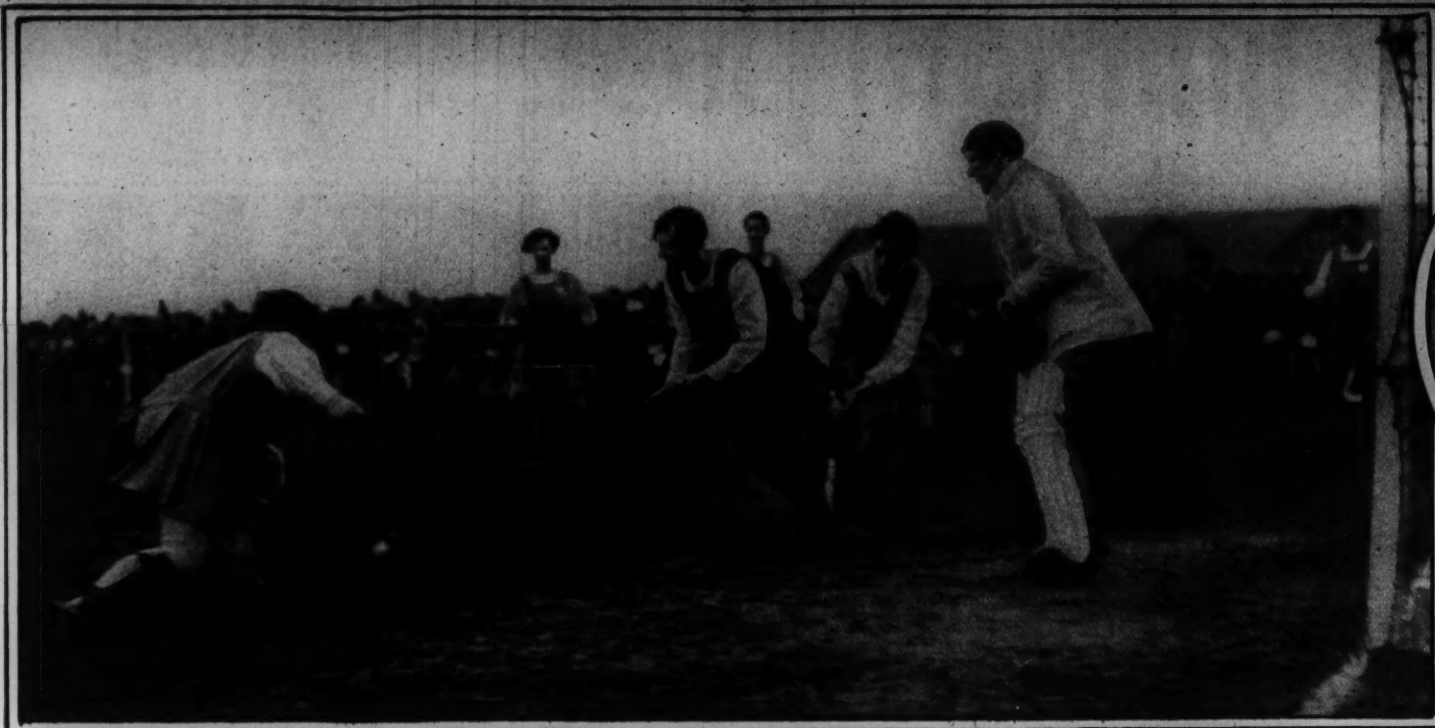
FOR MUD RUNNERS ONLY. The opening of the Eastern racing season at Bowie saw the bangtails racing on tracks like this.
Henry Miller Service.



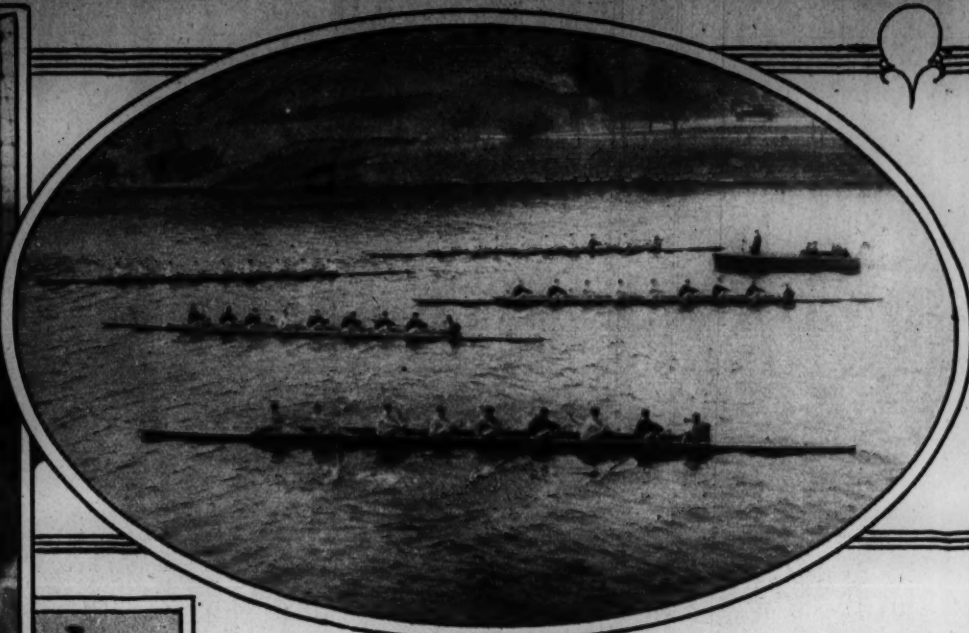
BATTERIES FOR TODAY. "JOHNSON AND JOHNSON." Walter Johnson, confined to his Alta Vista home with a broken ankle, plays with Bob (at bat) and Carolyn, his children.
Underwood & Underwood.



AN AUTO ACCIDENT on the way to the track failed to prevent "Sonny" Workman, premier Washington jockey, from winning his race at the Bowie opening.
Henry Miller Service.



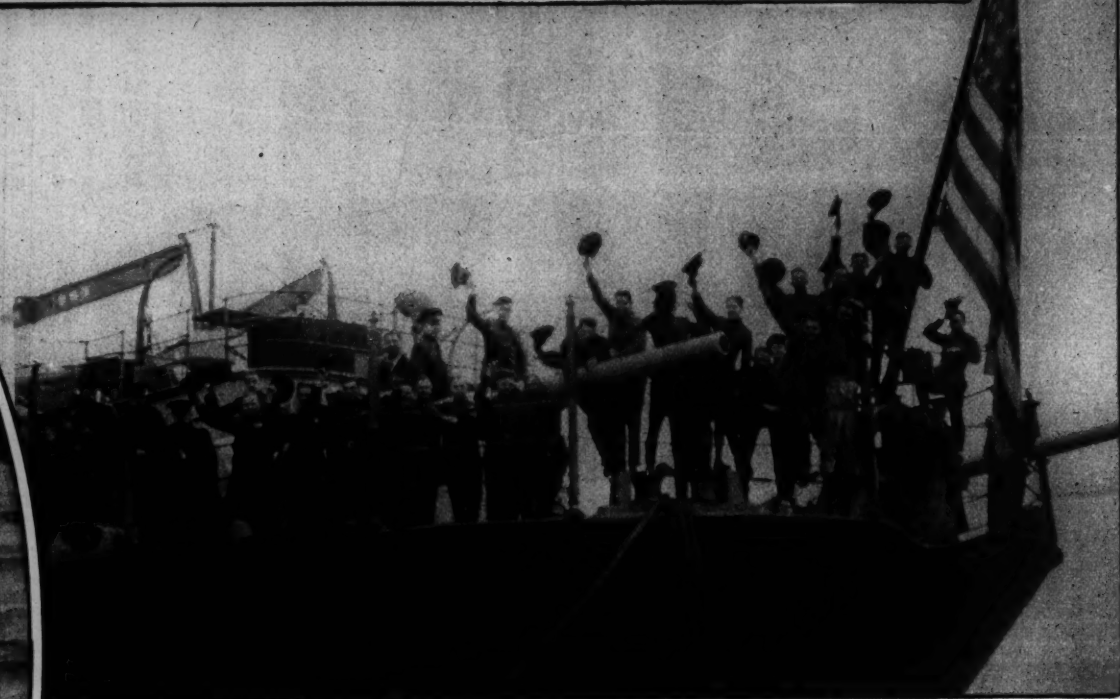
FAST ACTION. An exciting moment in the game between England and Scotland in the ladies' international hockey meet at Merton Abbey.
Henry Miller Service.



U. P. CANDIDATES REQUIRE FLEET. Aspirants for the University of Pennsylvania crew on the river.
Henry Miller Service.



NEW WHITE HOUSE AID. Col. Blanton Winship, U. S. A., who succeeded Col. Sherwood A. Cheney a military aid to the President.
Henry Miller Service.



OFF FOR CHINA. Detachment of U. S. marines aboard the U. S. S. Nitro leaving Philadelphia for the Orient.
Henry Miller Service.



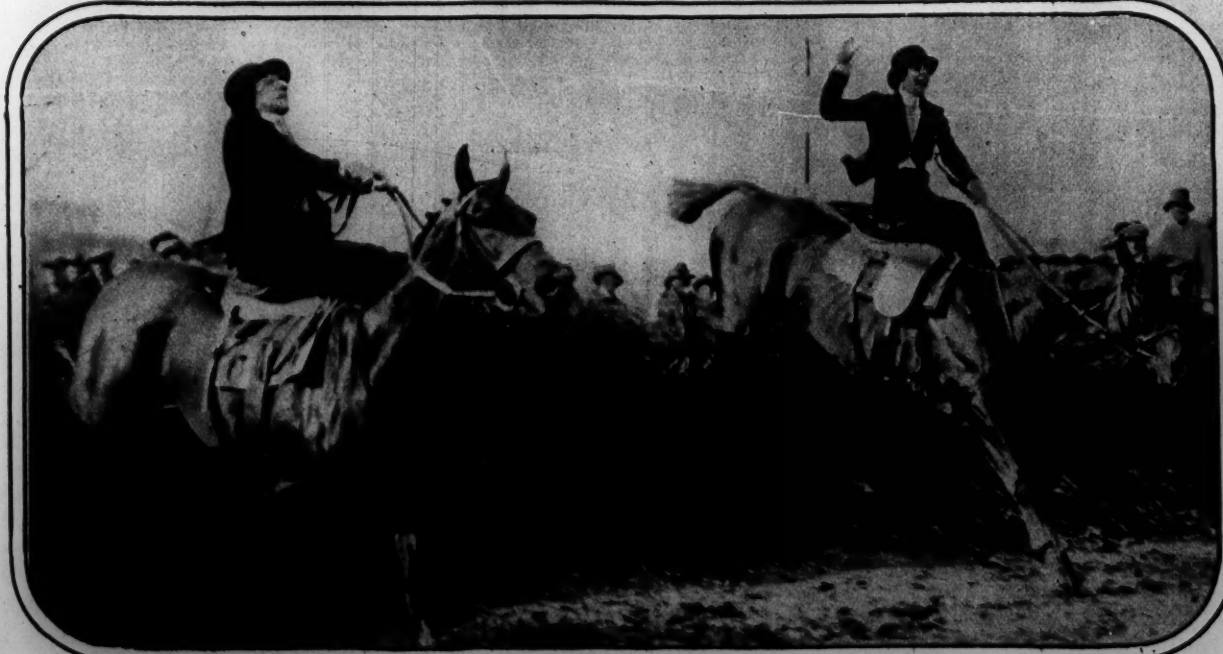
THE NEW MARINE KIT. Col. H. C. Snyder inspecting the new style pack designed for the marines about to leave for China.
Henry Miller Service.



THE HAT MUST BE RIGHT. Lieut. Gen. Inoue, of Japanese army, preparing to call on the emperor to receive his promotion to full general. The orderly finally got the plume straight.
Henry Miller Service.



MORE THAN 3 MILES A MINUTE. Maj. H. O. D. Segrave in the Mystery S. breaking the world's record at Daytona at 204 miles per hour.
Underwood & Underwood.



WOMEN IN STEEPLECHASE. Miss L. St. Maur (right), on Bron, winning the point-to-point race for ladies at the Stag Lane aerodrome, Edware, England.
Henry Miller Service.



BALLOON JUMPING NEW SPORT. The sport combines the thrills of parachuting with the exhilaration of flying.
Underwood & Underwood.



HERE'S LATEST IN "BOOTLEGGING." Mrs. Laura McGaughey, of Portland, Ore., had this contraption, holding two gallons of liquor on her when arrested.
Henry Miller Service.



MARINE AVIATORS READY FOR CHINA TRIP. This group of fliers, under command of Maj. F. T. Evans, is mobilized at San Diego, Calif., ready to leave at a moment's notice.

Underwood and Underwood.



ONE HE WON. The W. K. Prince of Wales taking the last fence in the grenadier guards' point-to-point race, which he won.

Underwood and Underwood.



PINEDO REACHES U. S. Monoplane in which famous Italian is making his four-continent flight photographed at New Orleans just after making 700-mile flight from Havana.

Underwood and Underwood.



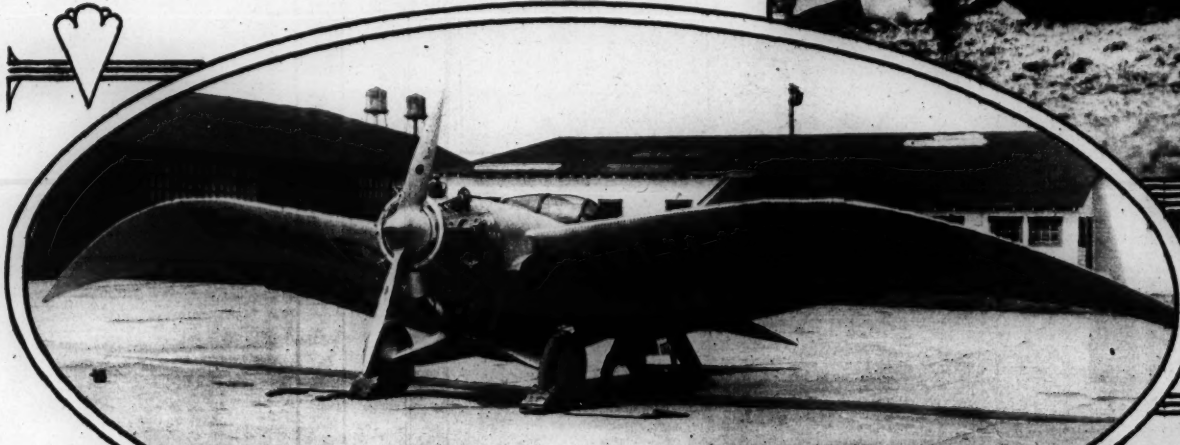
THE FORMER KAISER with his second wife and her youngest daughter on the former monarch's estate at Doorn, Holland.

Underwood and Underwood.



GRAND STAND BURNS, but race goes on. The start in front of the burning stand at the Caulfield race course at Melbourne, Australia.

Underwood and Underwood.



SPRIG, owned by Mrs. Partidge, winning the Grand National at London in a race featured by many spills.

Underwood and Underwood.



"JIM" PRESTON, "boss" of the Senate press gallery, who starts thirtieth year in this position when Congress convenes in December.

Harris and Ewing.

NEW TYPE OF PLANE. This bird-like plane, Bonney Gull, operates with a mechanism that enables the pilot to change the angle of the wings, which also fold up for parking in a small hangar.

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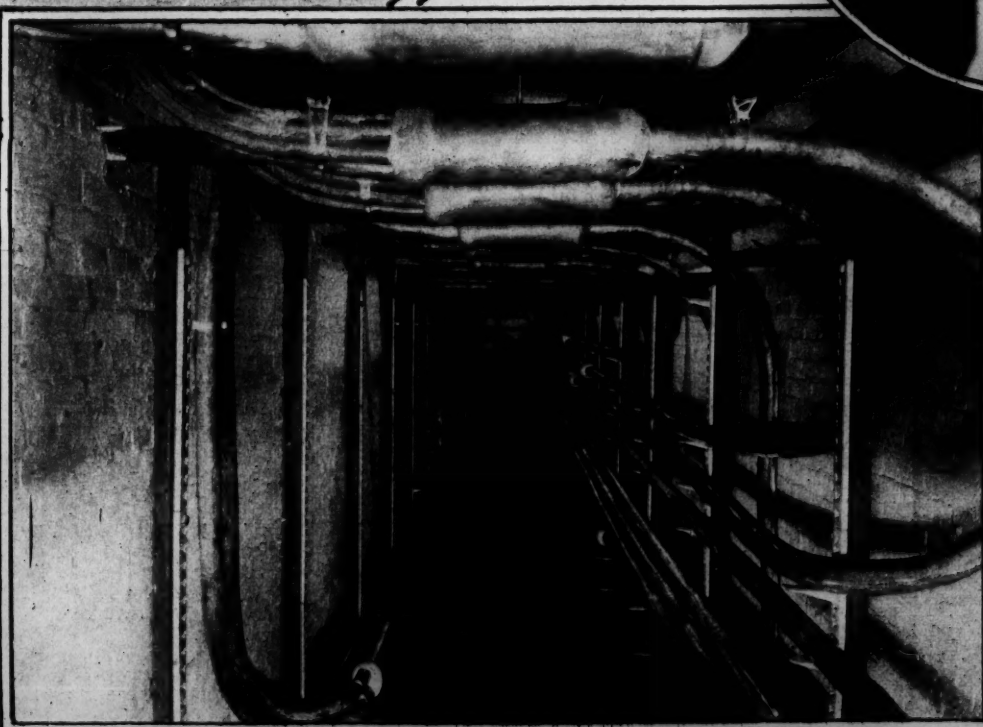
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MRS. GRACE THOMPSON SETON, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, who will preside at the authors' breakfast during the pearl jubilee of the organization April 14-16 at the Mayflower. Harris & Ewing.



GETS MILLION FOR PATENT. Anatol Josepho, poor photographer, who has just sold patent on "Photomaton" and automatic camera, to a group of capitalists for \$1,000,000. Henry Miller Service.



GERMANY'S NEW WARSHIP, the "Schlesien," has its first official parade of the crew on board. It replaces the old "Hannover." Underwood & Underwood.

FRAN-CILLA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thralls, 1475 Columbia road, Eastland Studios.



LEADS LAST SYMPHONY CONCERT. Capt. William H. Santelmann making his last appearance as director of the Marine band before his retirement April 1. Thaddeus S. Hess.



JIMMIE BASTION, son of Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Bastion, of Battery Park, Md. Underwood & Underwood.



HAS GUEST. Miss Florence Keys, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Edward A. Keys, of Bethesda, Md., who has as her guest Miss Kitty Dickman, of Duluth, Minn. Bachrach.



VISITING MOTHER. Miss Theresa Fyle, who is spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wilkes Fyle, 1737 Seventeenth street northwest. Bachrach.



ELAINE AND MARGARET, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Hertsman, 1401 Oak street. Eastland Studios.



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OH! MARGY!

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BY JOHN HELD JR



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All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.



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JOHN H. (left), ELEANOR AND ANNE, children of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rust.



MARY LEE, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Wiley.



MASTER JACK SWEETMAN.



ELIZABETH (above), AND PAGE, daughters of Mrs. William C. Marshall.



ANN AND EDITH, children of Mrs. N. M. Farr.



JANE (left) and BETSY ANNE, daughters of Mrs. Lewis Oliver.



NANCY (left) FAIRFAX S. (below) AND MARY (right), children of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McCandlish.



THEY DANCE. Harriet Poole and Catherine Edwards, Washington girls, seen at the Palace theater recently in Dutch costumes.



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Red,
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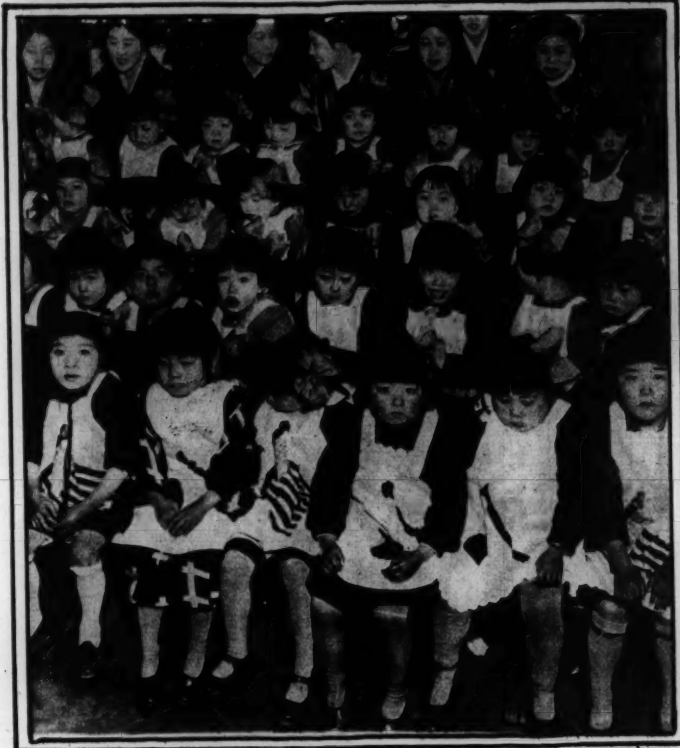
14th and H Streets N.W.



LIEUT. ARTHUR EUGENE SCRIBNER, of Company E, Business High school, Washington High cadets.



TALL CEDARS. New band formed by Capital Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, on Capitol steps.



JAPANESE SCHOOL CHILDREN at formal presentation of American friendship dolls at Usaka, Japan.



TAKES REFUGE IN JAPAN. Chang Hsueh-Cheng, son of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, commander of the northern Chinese forces, arrives at Tokyo with his wife, said to be one of China's most beautiful women.

GUSSIE LILLIAN
22-months-old
daughter
of
Mr. and Mrs.
William Venezky
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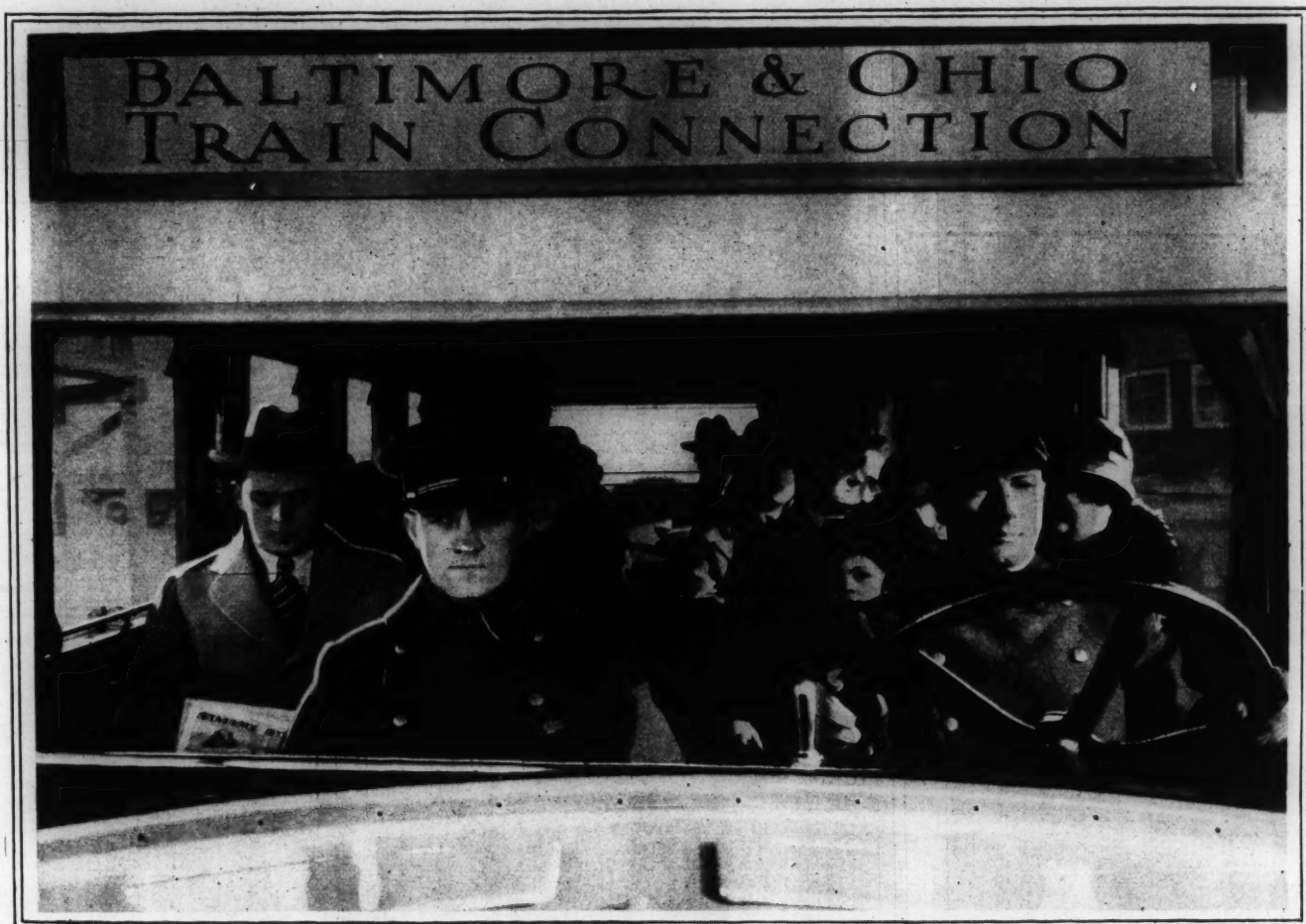
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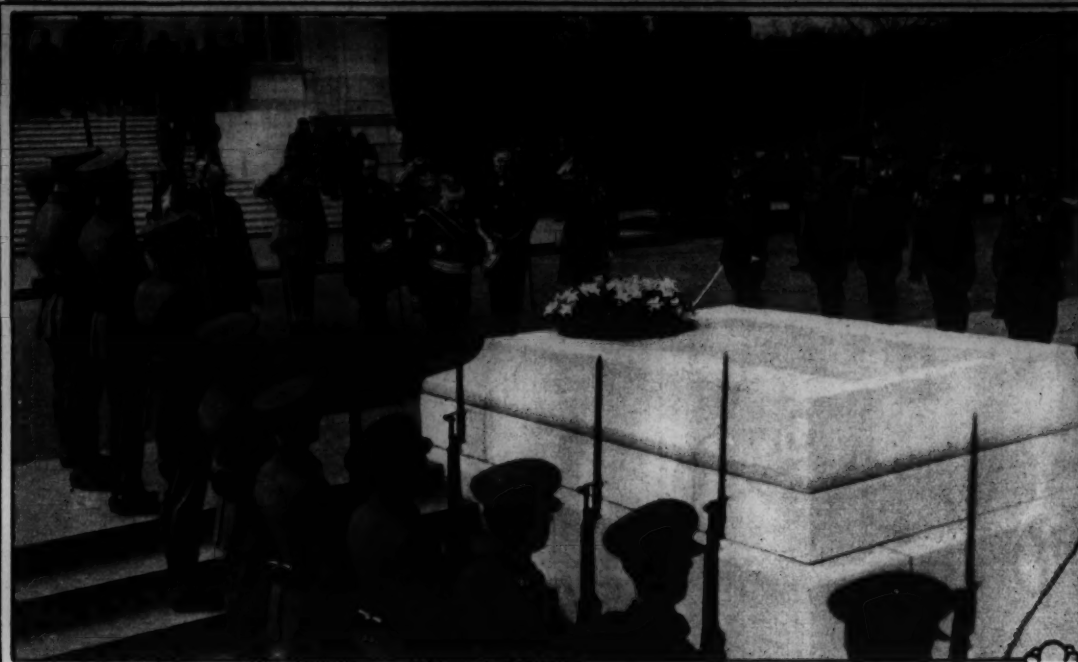
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MAYORS MEET. Mayor Will Rogers, of Beverly Hills, Calif., received by Mayor Bertha K. Landes, of Seattle. The mayoress presented Will with an anchor to hold him down. Wide World.

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HIS FIRST OFFICIAL ACT. M. Paul Claudel, new Ambassador from France, places wreath on tomb of Unknown. Henry Miller Service.



RETURN ENGAGEMENT. Francis X. Bushman in "Ben-Hur" which returns to the National today.



WORLD'S CHAMPION BOY SCOUT. Elwood Verner, of Minneapolis, wears 74 merit badges. Underwood and Underwood.



LUCY MARIAH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sellers, of Bon Air, Va. Sappol Studio.

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in one minute
CORN**

Corns simply can't hurt once Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied. Pain ends in one minute. Millions of people have adopted this safe, sure method. It stops the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c. per package.

For Free Sample and Booklet write
The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.



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Zino-pads**

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Black Kid and Lizard Calf or Brown Kid and Lizard Calf—developed in new strap pumps—practical for all day-time wear.

Thirteen-fifty

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Arthur Burt Co., 1343 F Street

Paris Washington London

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*The
Marillis*



*Benchmade
by
Cousins*

THE most exclusive trend of fashion is presented in this step-in pump of patent kid featuring a beautiful Sabot strap inlaid with natural snakeskin piped in gold, twenty-two fifty.

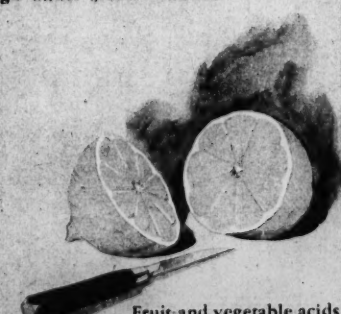
W. B. Moses & Sons
Established 1881
F Street and Eleventh



The 8-inch low-back on this New Style "Standard" Sink adds four inches more of light, air and sunshine—the first modern Sink to go under a low window.



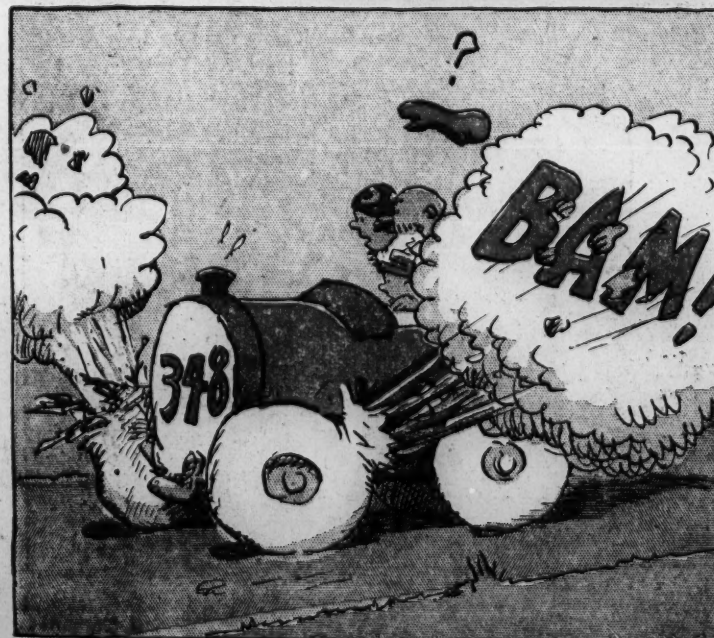
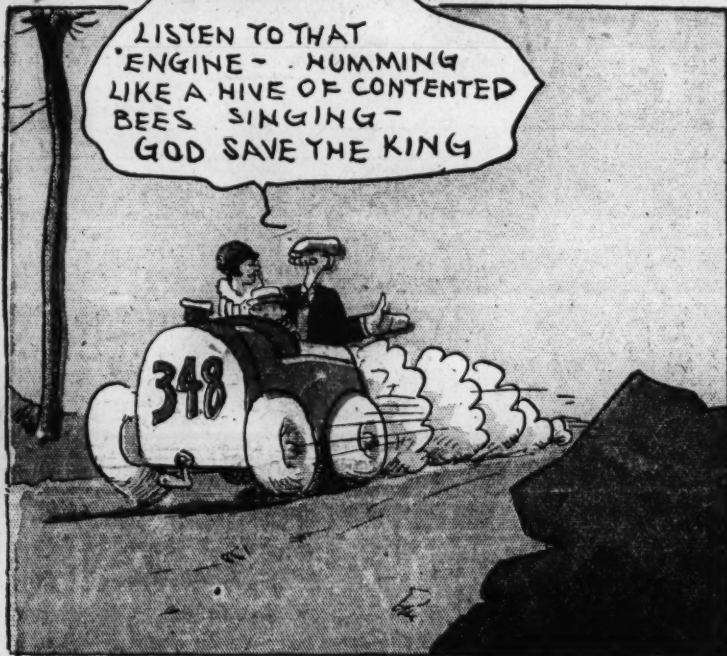
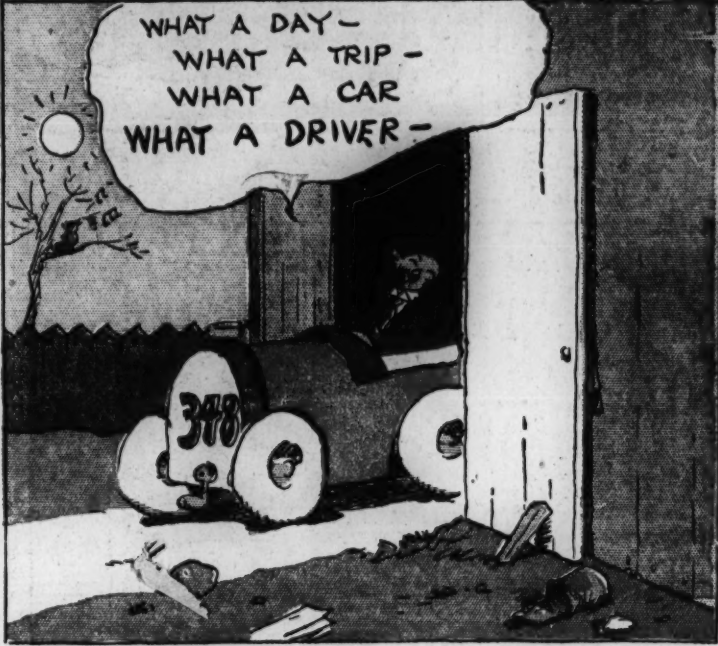
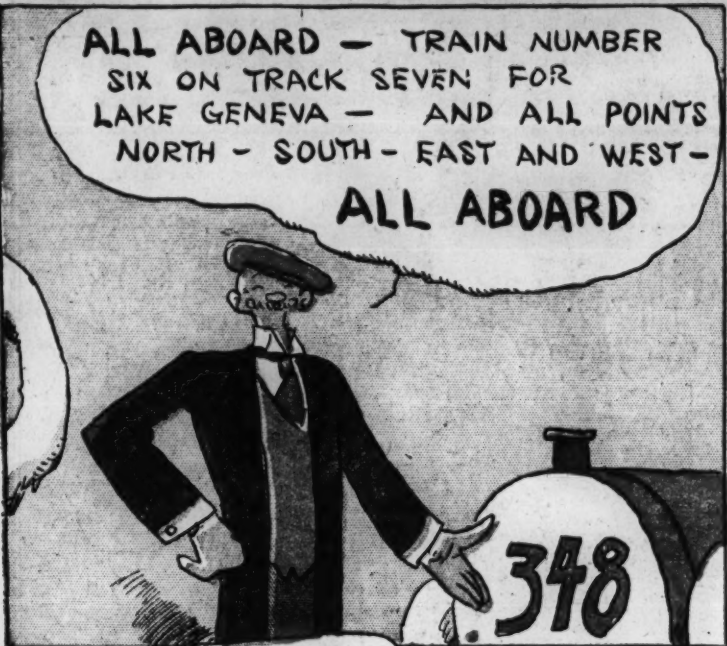
The 8-inch deep Sink compartment puts the rim of the dishpan well below the rim of the Sink—no over-the-rim splashes. See this New Style "Standard" Sink at "Standard" Showrooms.



Fruit and vegetable acids cannot discolor the New Process Enamel on this new "Standard" Sink.

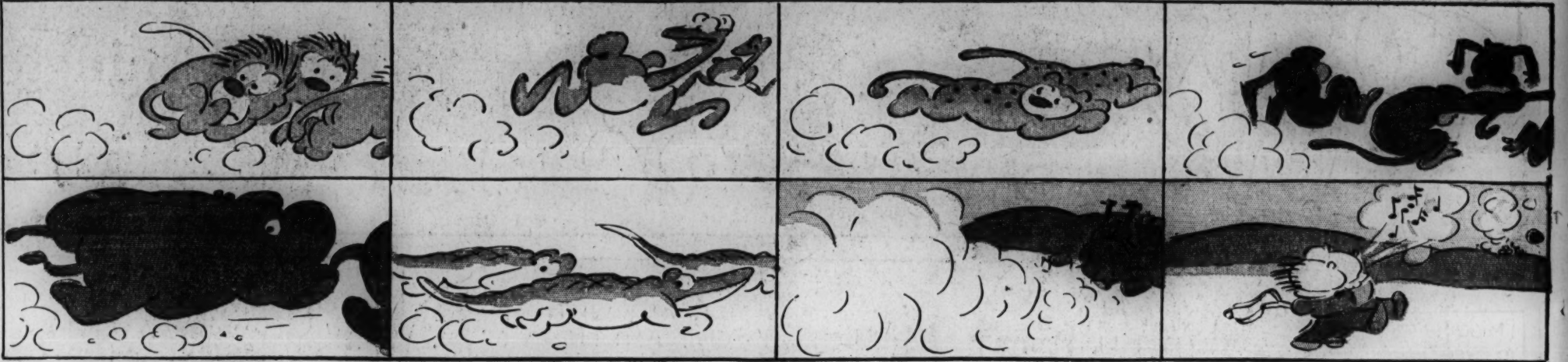
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Washington Showroom:
Willard Hotel, 1412 F Street, N. W.

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES



HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES

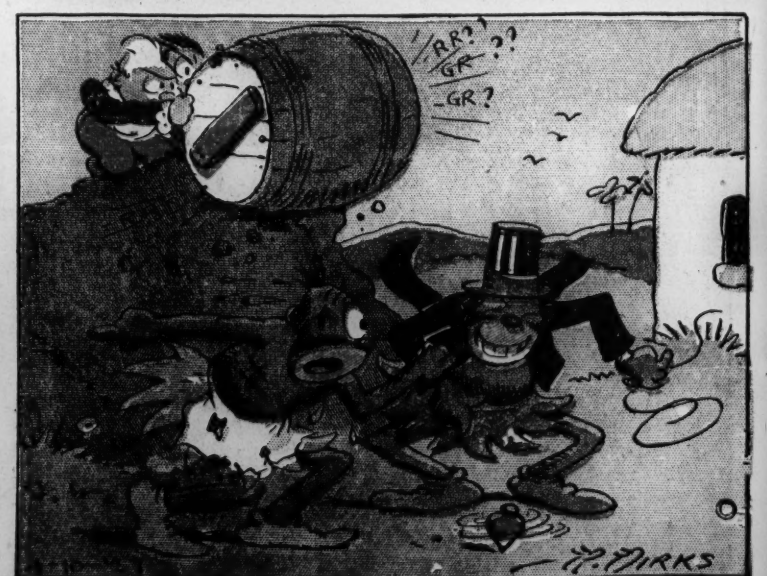


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.



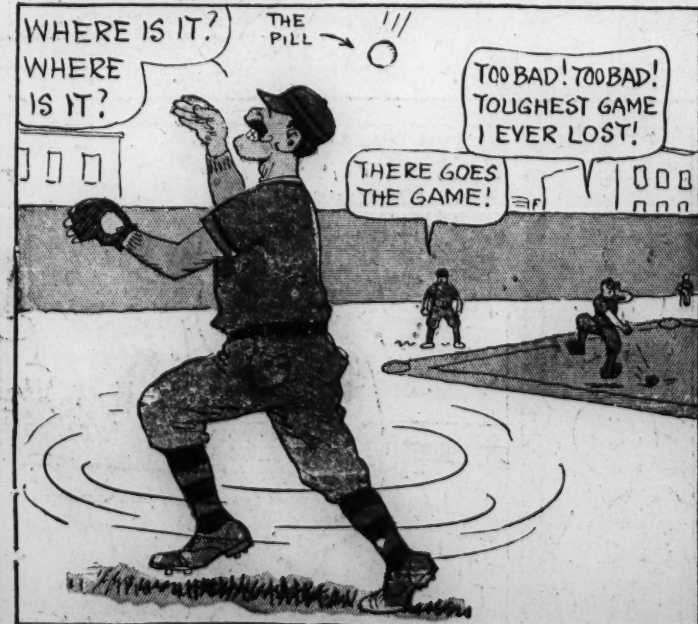
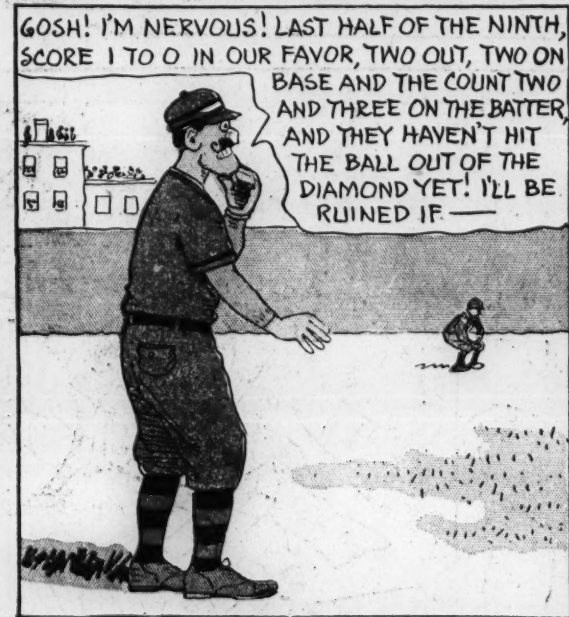
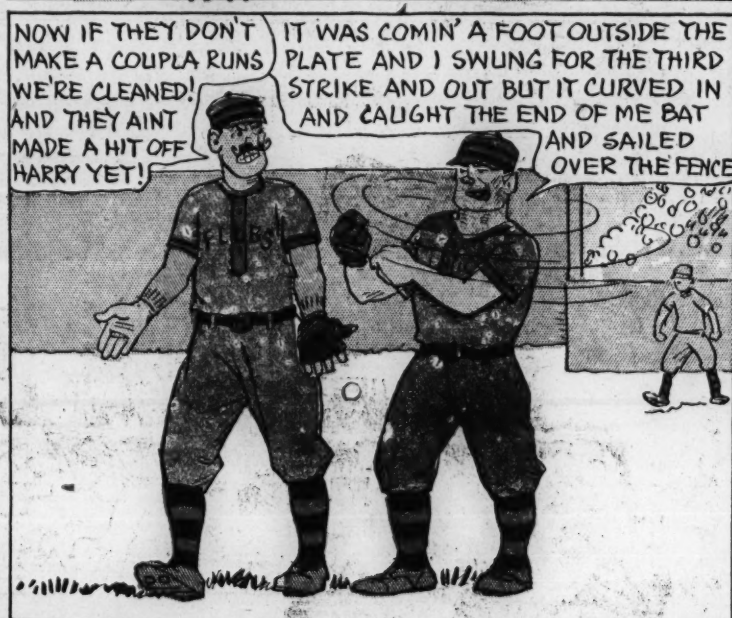
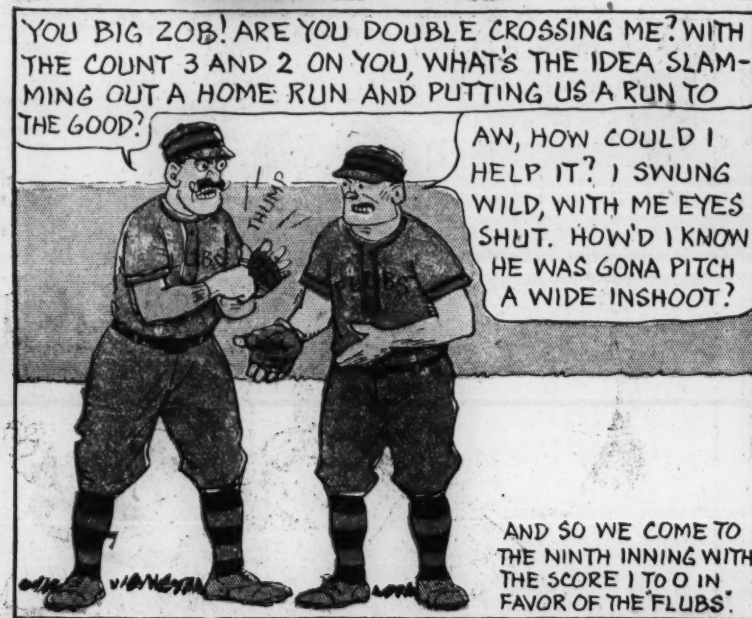
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

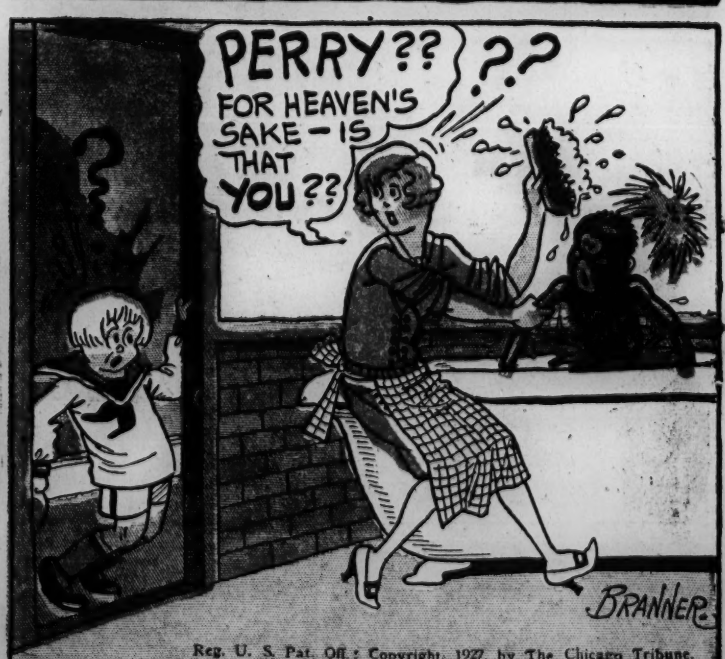
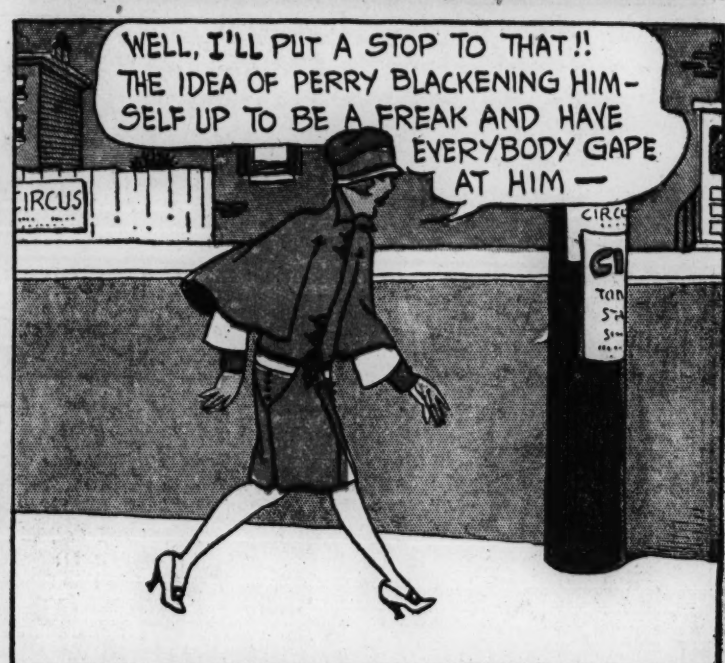


HAIRBREADTH HARRY

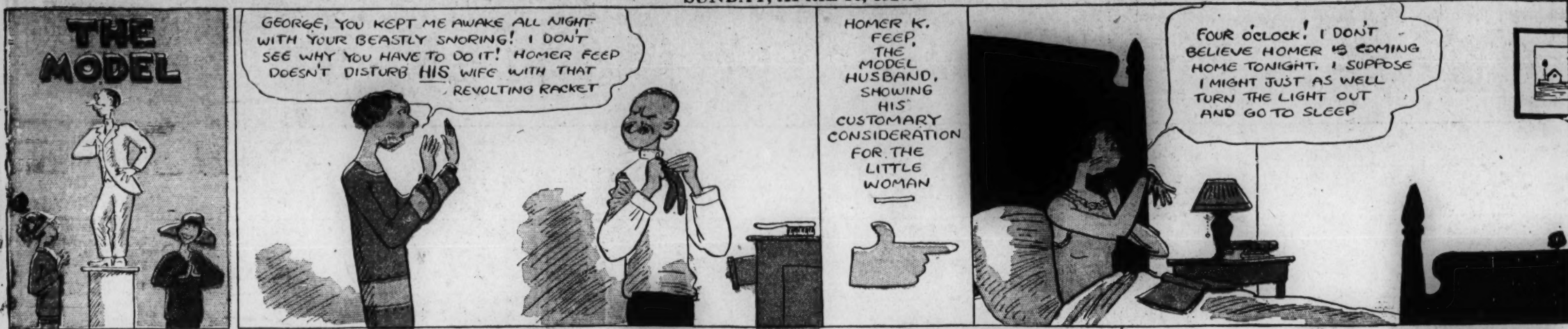
by C.W. KAHLES

THE HIGH FLY





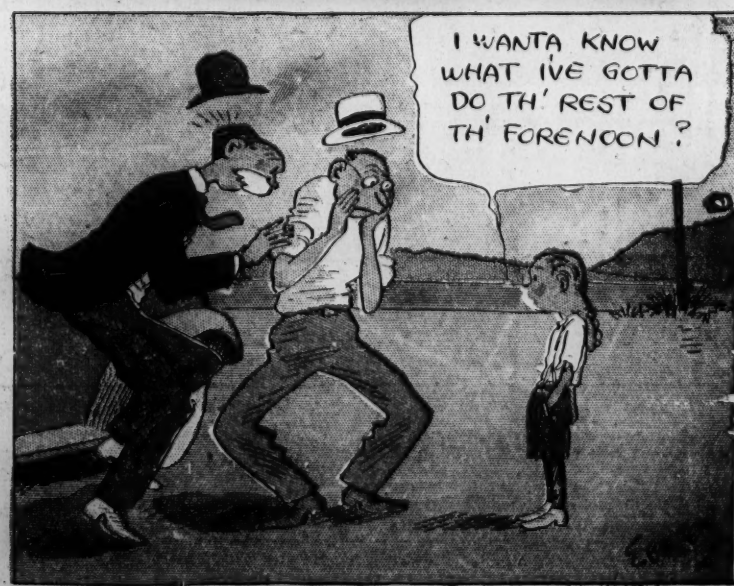
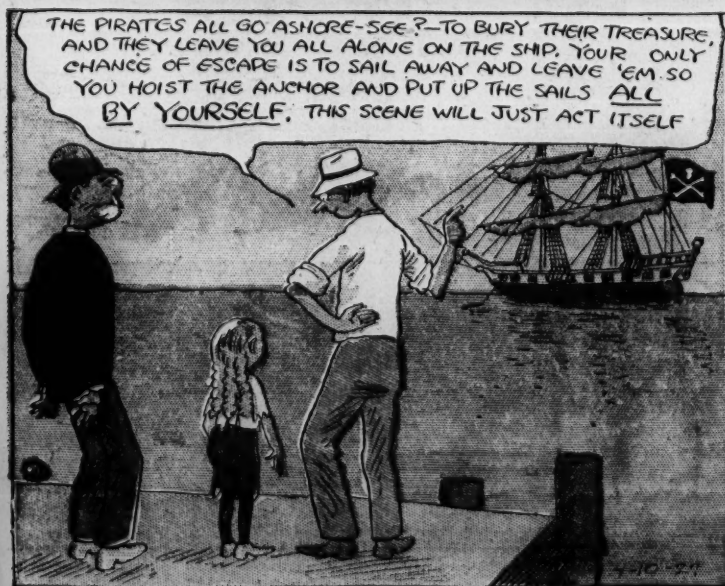
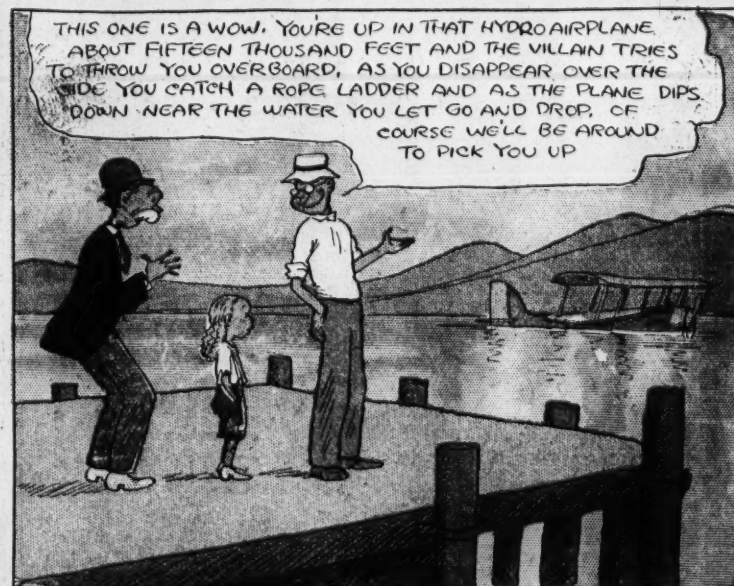
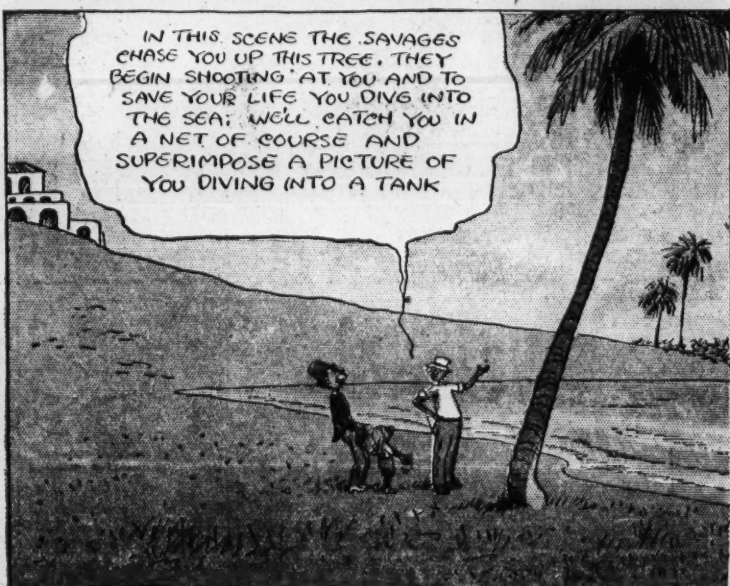
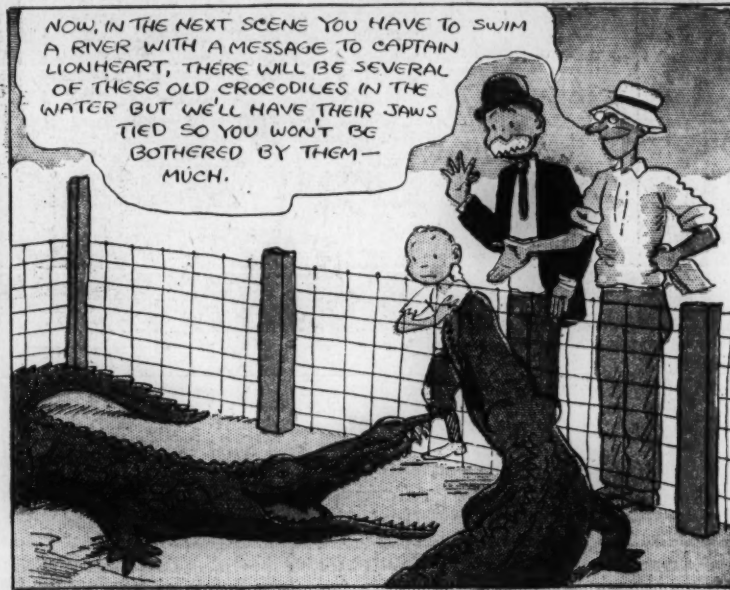
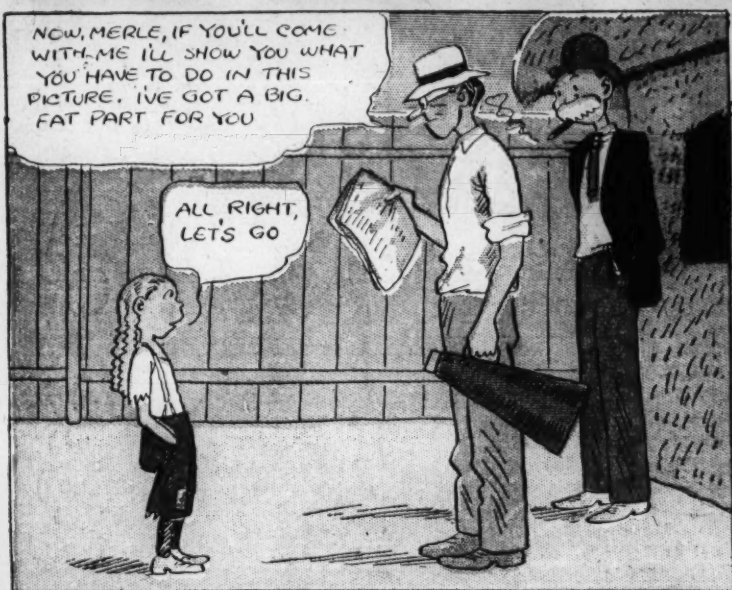
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1927.

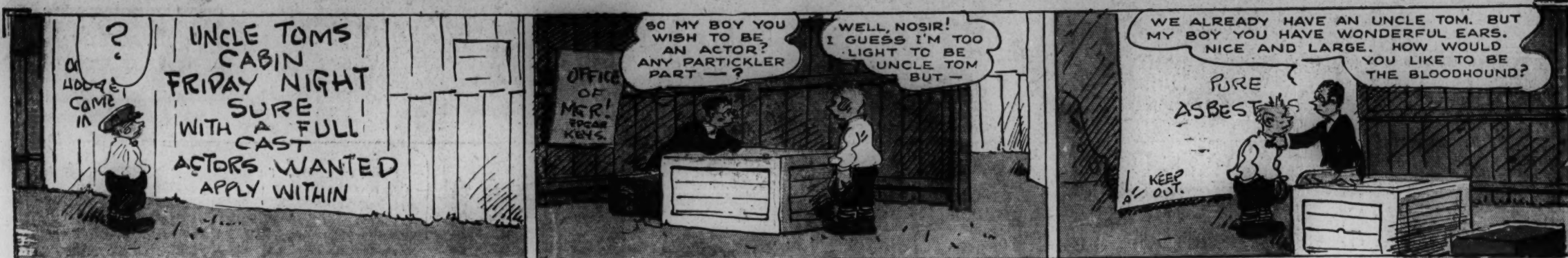


THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





The Bungle Family

George Was Fighting An Expert.

By H. J. TUTHILL

Copyright, 1927, by H. J. Tuthill

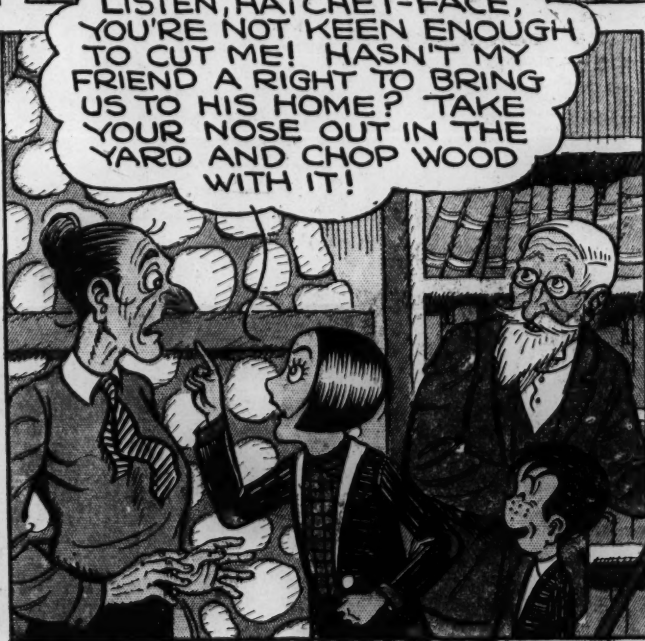
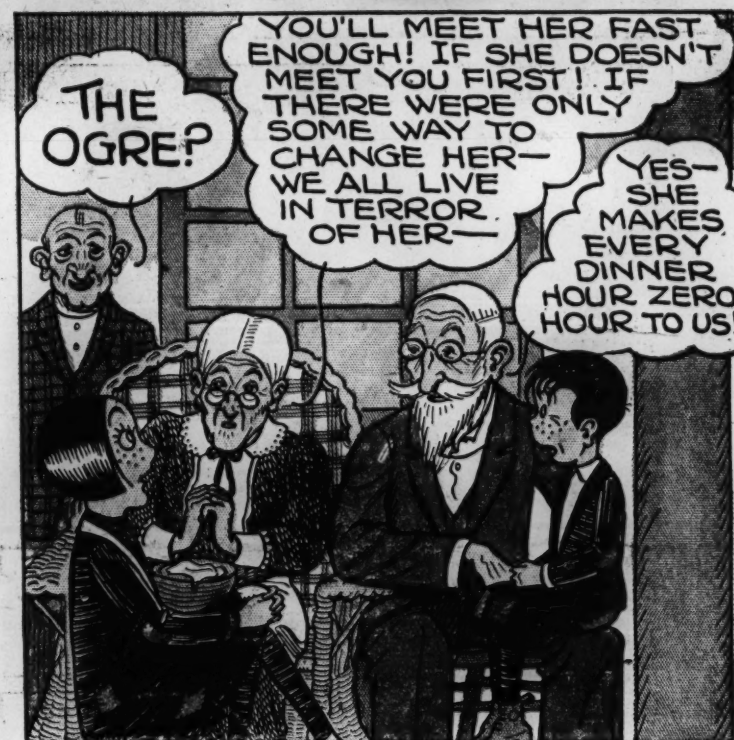




ELLA CINDERS

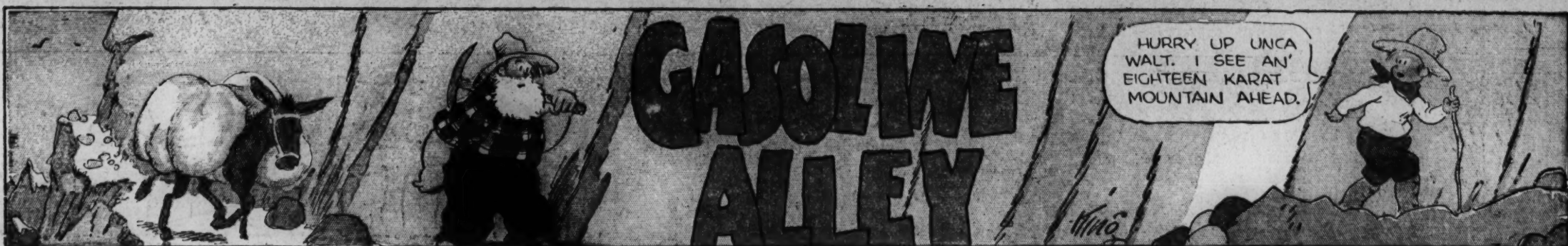
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927,
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Our two little adventurers are still on their way to New York—a long, long way!

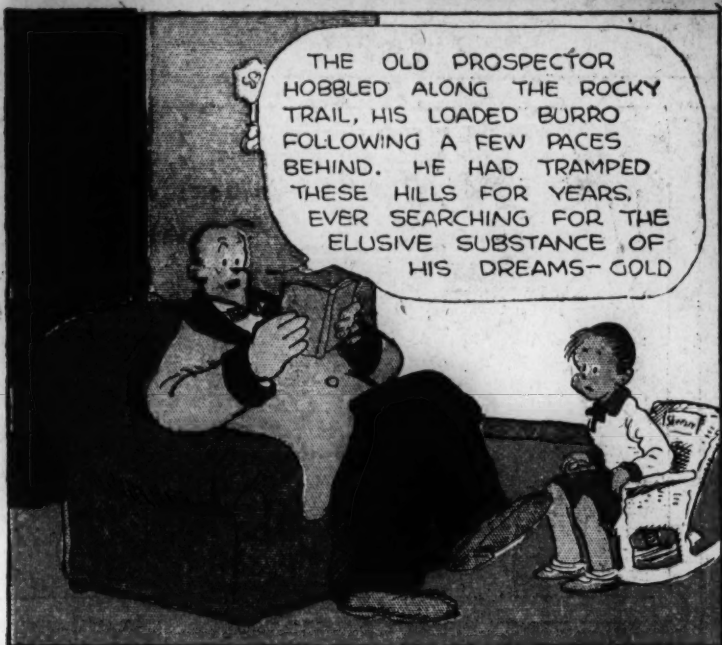


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APR 10 1927



HURRY UP UNCA WALT. I SEE AN' EIGHTEEN KARAT MOUNTAIN AHEAD.



THE OLD PROSPECTOR HOBBOLED ALONG THE ROCKY TRAIL, HIS LOADED BURRO FOLLOWING A FEW PACES BEHIND. HE HAD TRAMPED THESE HILLS FOR YEARS, EVER SEARCHING FOR THE ELUSIVE SUBSTANCE OF HIS DREAMS—GOLD



SUDDENLY HIS EYE CAUGHT A DULL GLINT OF GOLDEN YELLOW AT THE BOTTOM OF A LITTLE GULLY HOLLOWED OUT BY THE RECENT RAIN. THE PROSPECTOR DROPPED TO HIS KNEES. IT WAS A PELLET NO LARGER THAN THE HEAD OF A MATCH—BUT IT WAS GOLD!



HOLD STILL, PAL. YOU'RE MY BURRO. YOU AN' I ARE GOIN' PROSPECTIN'. I GOT TO PUT PROVISIONS FOR A MONTH ON YOUR BACK.



AN' WE'RE GOIN' TO SEARCH FOR GOLD TILL WE FIND IT, PAL. WE'RE GOIN' TO STRIKE IT RICH!



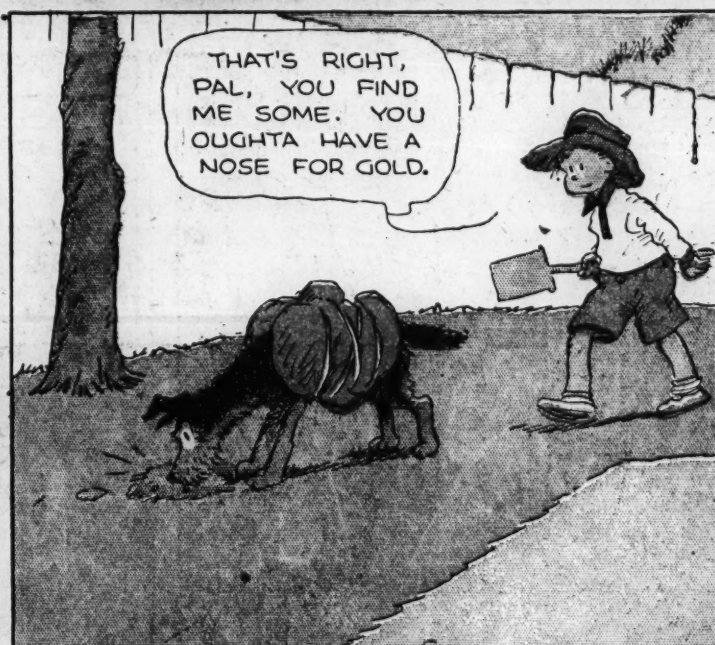
BLESS HIS OL' HEART! I'M AFRAID HIS CHANCES ARE PRETTY SLIM. WAIT, I HAVE AN IDEA.



I'LL PUT THIS BONE IN A LITTLE HOLE, THEN SOME DIRT OVER IT, SOME PENNIES ON TOP OF THAT AND THEN MORE DIRT. THEN WE'LL WAIT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.



I BEEN PROSPECTIN' FOR HALF-A-HOUR AN' I HAVEN'T FOUND ANY GOLD YET. HAVE YOU TRIED IT OUT BY THE BACK FENCE? YOUR BURRO IS EXPERIENCED. HE OUGHT TO LEAD YOU TO GOLD.



THAT'S RIGHT, PAL, YOU FIND ME SOME. YOU OUGHTA HAVE A NOSE FOR GOLD.



OO! PENNIES! DIG 'EM OUT, PAL!



LOOK UNCA WALT! PENNIES! WE DUG 'EM UP! WELL WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT!



THAT'S A GOOD ONE! HE'S HAVING THE TIME OF HIS LIFE DIGGING FOR TREASURE!



HOLD ON THERE! JUST BECAUSE YOU FOUND PENNIES IN ONE PLACE I DIDN'T MEAN YOU SHOULD DIG UP THE WHOLE YARD.